

HEY FELLOWS, WE'RE GOING TO FLY IN THAT?

These birds, about ready to take to the air, are flamingos from South America, part of a rare bird shipment to Catalina's famed Bird Park. More than 100 rare birds, captured on an expedition to South America, were flown by Catalina Channel Airlines from Long Beach Municipal Airport to the island Saturday. Officials felt the birds might get seasick or something if they took the boat. Their bodies are tied in burlap sacks.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Ike Says Nikita Blast Makes West Stronger

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower hit back Saturday night at Nikita Khrushchev. He said the Soviet Premier's ill-tempered expressions have forged a stronger western alliance. Khrushchev recently has been waging a campaign of scorn and vilification against Eisenhower. In an apparent allusion to Khrushchev's recent rocket-rattling remarks, Eisenhower also declared: "NO NATION in this world dares attack the United States, and they know it." Eisenhower left a 45th reunion dinner of his West Point classmates to speak briefly after another dinner—

one given by the Rockland County Republican organization in honor of Rep. Katharine St. George (R-NY). Both events were held at the near-by Bear Mountain Inn. Eisenhower surprised his GOP audience by taking his first public note of Khrushchev's attacks on him. The Kremlin leader Friday declared Eisenhower is too dangerous a man to be President of the United States. The Soviet Premier also has threatened that Russia will turn its rockets against any allied base from which planes are launched for reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union. EISENHOWER has ordered a halt to U2 plane flights over

Soviet territory. That order came after the Russians had downed a U2 on May 1 and captured its pilot. Saturday night, the President hit again at what he called Soviet secrecy. He got a big round of applause from about 1,500 GOP diners when he asserted that the United States tries to penetrate Russian secrecy, and "and in my opinion properly." The President arrived at West Point from Washington this afternoon. He went to the Republican dinner from his own class reunion wearing a yellow-and-black armband with the numeral "15—the year of his graduation. Speaking forcefully, Eisenhower said the United States is determined to keep itself strong—scientifically, economically, and militarily. Such determination, he added, is based on the concept of human dignity.

Red China Breaks Formosa 'Truce'

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Action flared in Formosa Strait Saturday night. Chinese Communist guns on the mainland fired on a Nationalist transport carrying supplies to the offshore island outpost of Quemoy. The Nationalist Defense Ministry here said more than 500 shells were directed at the transport but that it returned to base without damage. There was no immediate indication that the Communists fired at Quemoy itself, but this was the first time they have fired in the direction of the tiny islands on an even-numbered day since Nov. 2, 1958.

THE COMMUNISTS have been conducting every-other-day war against Quemoy since then. The Nationalists kept in their supplies on the even-numbered, no-shelling days. There was no Communist harassing fire until now. Nationalist sources told newsmen to draw their own conclusions, thus implying

Find Wreckage of Southland Plane, 3 Bodies

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—A light plane down since 1956 was discovered Saturday by a search party high in the San Bernardino Mountains. Skeletons of three bodies were found in the wreckage. A Civil Air Patrol ground party identified the remains as those of George Rehtel, 49, his wife, Dorothy, 39, and their daughter, Vickie Lou, 12, all of South Gate, who disappeared Oct. 28, 1956, on a flight from Apple Valley to Fullerton.

"FREEDOM AND liberty eventually will triumph over tyranny," the President declared to another round of applause.

It was then he asserted, "ill-tempered expressions of Mr. Khrushchev" have really brought the 'West' closer together than at any time since he became President in 1953. At the start of his brief talk, Eisenhower told his audience that he and his West Point classmates had just been reminiscing about the days when they were cadets. World War I had started in Europe at that time, he recalled, but it still was an era of leisure and relatively little tension.

Turning to the present in contrast, Eisenhower said we now are living in a time of bewilderment. He said he does not like the term "crisis," and then he asserted with great emphasis that no nation in the world would dare attack the United States.

Referring clearly to the Soviet Union's rejection of western overtures toward easing

115,000 Voter Turnout Predicted for Tuesday

City Council Races, Bonds Stir Interest

By BOB HOUSER

Tuesday's double-header election—the Long Beach city final and the state consolidated primary—may attract 115,000 voters to polls in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District, with possibly 100,000 of the turnout being recorded in the city alone. Estimates are based on an average 60 per cent forecast, the statewide prediction of Secretary of State Frank Jordan, although County Registrar Ben Hite says it will be 55 per cent county-wide, and Long Beach City Clerk Margaret Heartwell predicts 75 per cent for the city. Registration for the 18th District is 187,683, of which 156,044 is in Long Beach.

ON THE STATE—county consolidated primary ballot, voters will mark their decisions for presidential dele-

Marked Ballot

A marked ballot, showing The Independent, Press-Telegram recommendations in Tuesday's elections, will be found on Page B-1.

Editorial discussion of the ballot, Page B-2. Other political news, Pages A-3, A-8.

gates, nominate their party's candidate for Congress and for State Assembly, elect seven members to their party's County Central Committee, elect a district attorney, 58 Superior Court and two Municipal Court judges.

They also will vote yes or no on three state propositions for (1) 400 million dollars in veterans farm and home bonds, (2) 300 million dollars in school bonds, and (3) authorizing state bond issues to be voted upon in primary instead of general elections. Yes or no votes also will be marked on two county questions, (A) \$15,466,000 for Los Angeles County General Hospital facilities, and (B) \$6,315,000 for women's detention facilities. The county bond measures, A and B, require a two-thirds vote for passage.

THE LONG BEACH municipal vote will elect the city's new nine-member City Council and decide yes or no on four propositions, discussed elsewhere in these columns today.

Every Long Beach voter will vote for nine Council candidates, selecting between the two finalists in all nine councilmanic districts. Whereas voters were permitted to vote only for their district entries in the May 10 primary, they have a vote in all nine districts Tuesday.

On the Republican state ballot, the only entry for a presidential delegation is that one pledged to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. There is no space for a write-in here and none is legal for a presidential delegation. Write-ins are legal in every other section of the ballot, however, and a space is provided under each office.

THE GOP BALLOT offers uncontested races for Congress—Craig Hosmer, incumbent, and for State Legislature—Herbert R. Klockstein for the 44th District (West Long Beach), and W. S. (Bill) Grant for the 70th District (East Long Beach).

The Democratic ballot has a contest for presidential

Big Money Issue Tops Proposals

By GEORGE WEEKS

The largest municipal money proposal ever submitted to Long Beach voters tops the list of four propositions on Tuesday's city ballot.

It entails potential expenditures of 42 million dollars—all to come from the Tideland Oil Fund.

Designated Proposition A, it is a resolution authorizing use of that sum for construction and development of shoreline improvements between Alamitos Ave. and the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel, the most westerly section of the shoreline outside the harbor district.

Under terms of the resolution, these developments must conform with the master shoreline plan adopted March 8, 1960, by the City Council after months of hearings.

SPECIFICALLY mentioned in the resolution are "landfills, sea walls, roadways, lighting, landscaping, utilities, maritime museum" as well as other buildings and rights-of-way.

The priority of improvements and details of construction will be determined by the

City Council. On the master plan these projects appear in general outline, but the plan does not purport to be a working drawing.

The resolution would authorize only such items on the plan as are eligible for financing from the oil money under terms of the tideland trust. City officials are convinced that such major elements as the fills, the maritime and commerce museum, and parking facilities and roadways to serve authorized improvements are within the limits of the trust.

City Council support for this segment of the plan was unanimous, founded on the premise that in this area bordering the heart of the city the surplus money from the ocean oil best can be put to use.

NUMEROUS civic organizations as well as the Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee have taken that stand and are campaigning for an affirmative vote.

But the opponents also have been active. Their criticism is directed primarily

Nixon Praised by Rockefeller

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller praised Vice President Nixon Saturday night for his "great skill, great discretion and great courage" and said he would campaign actively for him if Nixon is nominated for President.

It was the highest public praise Rockefeller has had for Nixon. Relationships between him and the Vice President have been cool.

Rockefeller, still declaring himself open to a draft for the GOP nomination, said

Cuba Spurns U.S. Protest Against Lies

HAVANA (UPI)—The Cuban government Saturday night rejected a United States note charging the regime of Premier Fidel Castro with lying and maintaining a "campaign of slander" against the U.S.

The Foreign Ministry issued the following statement a few hours after U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock delivered the note to Deputy Foreign Minister Francisco Chavarry at the Foreign Ministry:

"The government of Cuba categorically rejects all the assertions contained in the... statement made Saturday in Washington and in due time will reply to each one of the points therein."

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal earlier Saturday had planned to deliver the note, but was told by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that he could not see him because of "previous commitments."

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE LIGHTS ARE OUT in once-colorful Hollywood where "dignified" actors now carry briefcases instead of wearing marmosets on their shoulders. Page B-4.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON'S popularity in California has spurred since the collapse at the summit and the resulting chill in U.S.-Soviet relations, a poll of election trends shows. Page A-14.

Amusements B-4
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-11
Classified D-1, 15
Death Notices A-11
Editorials B-2
Medicine and You A-9
Mobile C-6
Real Estate R-E 1-8
School Menus W-10
Ship Arrivals B-6
Sports C-1, 5
Star Gazer A-4
Women's News W-1-12

3 Congress Candidates Step Up Fire

Long Beach's three congressional aspirants ranged the private and public spectrum of political device this pre-election weekend with appeal and attack, letter and voice, telephone and doorbell.

The Republican incumbent, Rep. Craig Hosmer, who is unopposed for his party's nomination, hoped to lure thousands of Democrats with pencils to write in his name. A Hosmer brochure, mailed to district Democrats, duplicated the congressional box of the Democratic ballot, with a sample write-in demonstrated. Without a primary opponent, Hosmer has not crossed his party line to attack until the nature of his competition is known.

IT'S DIFFERENT on the Democratic side where Dr. Wallace H. Moore, Long Beach State College professor, and D. Patrick Ahern, city councilman, are trying to eliminate each other for the November election spot opposite Hosmer.

Ahern, on top of mailing a 16-page, three-color brochure on his public career to all district Democrats, tapered off Saturday with a promise of availability to constituents—jet return trips to the district on a regular basis. He said a great fault of congressmen today is that they spend their only free time traveling to foreign lands under the guise of committee assignments and never come home for the most important committee assignment of all.

"This leads to decisions influenced only by lobbies or those wealthy enough to travel and stop off at the nation's capital periodically," Ahern said.

AHERN highlighted these objectives: Keep the nation militarily strong as the best deterrent to attack. Solidarity of the American continent by winning back the confidence of our South American neighbors. An end to half-hearted, dilly-dallying tactics in dealing with serious crime, the most deadly of which is the dope menace. He suggests aid of food and grain to Mexico to obviate the compulsion of impoverished Mexicans to sell narcotics for livelihood. He deplores inattention to an 80 per cent urbanized population; would cease this and work for solution of housing, transpor-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

2 Known Dead in B58 Crash

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—A supersonic B58 jet bomber crashed during a raging thunderstorm and carried at least two men to death late Saturday.

Peace officers who found the wreck radioed there was no trace of survivors near a huge crater dug by the craft. It broke up on a farm about 40 miles east of here.

The B58, an intercontinental bomber named the "Hustler," ordinarily carries a three-man crew.

Strategic Air Command officials identified the ship as one owned and manned by employees of the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. Convair builds the 15-million-dollar craft at its Fort Worth plant.

A CONVAIR spokesman said a B58 took off from Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, N.M., and was more than two hours overdue in Fort Worth at 9 p.m.

Reese Air Force Base authorities in Lubbock reported the ship disintegrated, so they can't tell what kind of plane it was.

Officers were unable to confirm a report one or more parachutes were seen about the time of the crash.

Tire Ablaze as Johnson Plane Lands

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI)—A tire on a plane carrying U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas caught fire Saturday landing here.

Johnson was not injured, and the seven other members of his official party and three crewmen also were unharmed.

Airport officials said Johnson and his party were forced to remain aboard the plane until the fire was extinguished. An aide said the tire was burning as they came down the ramp.

Johnson looked at it and grinned, and asked the pilot how long repairs would take. He then greeted Democratic leaders on hand to welcome him.



FOLLOW THAT GIRL

Say, there's an attractive girl, caught waiting at a corner by the camera of Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson. Let's follow her and maybe we'll find out what her name (Continued on Page A-3.)

L.A.C. Says: Ballot Recommends

In his daily Independent column this writer has discussed the issues appearing on the ballot. In the following we give our combined recommendations for Tuesday's election.

For the city ballot we recommend a vote for the following nine councilmanic districts:

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1st—Kealer | 6th—Sullivan |
| 2nd—Bond | 7th—Crow |
| 3rd—Reese | 8th—Graham |
| 4th—Ryerson | 9th—Spongberg |
| 5th—Wade | |

As to propositions on the city ballot we recommend a YES vote on "A." It does not involve tax money, but would use tideland oil money for orderly development of the beach west of Alamitos Ave. Considerable confusion has been caused by conflicting statements concerning Prop. B—which provides for a bond issue to build a new main library in the Civic Center—and Prop. C—which would acquire, remodel and use the Wise Building for the library. We believe the cost would be about equal in either case over the next 25 years. It will mean an over-all city tax increase of about 5 per cent in either case. The new facilities would provide 125,000 square feet to replace the 29,000 square feet now used. Because of the confusion we recommend that voters cast their vote for the location they think best for a main library.

Prop. B, if approved, will extend the hours of public dancing from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. We recommend a NO vote because we see a greater police problem and no citywide advantage in such extension.

On the large state ballot in the first column the voters will cast their votes for delegates for the national conventions. Nixon has no competition on the Republican ballot. Brown has long-time pension promoter McLain as an opponent. There is little doubt that Brown will receive a large majority.

In the spaces for "Congressional," Republicans have only Hosmer on the ballot. But Democrats can write in the name of Craig Hosmer on their ballot in the open space provided. On the Democratic ballot will be found Aherm and Moore. In our opinion, Moore is much better qualified for the candidacy. But voters can also write in any name they wish.

For the State Legislature in the 44th District Kennick will be on the Democratic and Klocksien on the Republican ballot. There is no competition on either ballot so no recommendation is made. The same condition applies in the 70th District where Grant is on the Republican and Knudson on the Democratic ballot. However, here again voters can write in other names if they so prefer.

The list of names for "County Committee" call for a vote of seven. We recommend that all incumbents be re-elected. They have been party leaders and their experience will be valuable.

The next four columns are judges. Only two of the offices are contested. We recommend a YES vote for all incumbents.

In the column "County" for District Attorney we recommend a vote for District Attorney McKesson. Residents in the western portion of the city will be voting for County Supervisor Burton Chace. He is unopposed but deserving of a large vote of confidence.

In the last column are Props. 1, 2 and 3. No. 1 is the \$400 million bond issue for more veteran home and farm loans. No. 2 is another \$300 million bond issue for schools in "distressed" districts. We have already voted \$1,700 million in loans for these purposes. Because we believe this is endangering the credit of the state and that better use of school facilities and private financing of veterans be used, we do not recommend a YES vote on these bond issues. As to Prop. 3, which would permit state bond issues on primary ballots, we would recommend a NO vote.

On county questions we recommend a YES vote because they are for county jail and hospital facilities sorely needed. And if not built from bond issues they will be built by negotiated deals which we do not favor. We have written on this subject before. We favor a YES vote because the facilities are needed and should be financed by a bond issue.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Lutherans to Observe Centennial

CLINTON, Wis. (AP) — A congregation of up to 1,000 persons, led by officials of American and Swedish Lutheranism, will gather in a rural church yard today to mark the centennial of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

The service will be held around a monument at the edge of a cemetery south of Clinton near the Illinois-Wisconsin line.

The monument marks a spot where 100 years ago today 40 Scandinavian pastors and laymen signed a constitution and formed the Augustana Church, with 62 congregations and some 5,000 members.

The church which opens its centennial synod in Rock Island, Ill., Monday night is now the fifth largest Lutheran body in North America with 600,000 members in 1,248 congregations.

4,500 to Graduate From Schools, LBCC

A record number of 4,569 graduates from eight high schools and the City College of the Long Beach Unified School District will receive diplomas during the next two weeks.

Senior-class activities will get under way this week and be climaxed with baccalaureate and vesper services next Sunday and graduation exercises June 16 for all but one school.

The one exception is Long Beach Evening High, where the class of 548 members will be awarded diplomas Friday at 8 p.m. in the Poly High auditorium.

THE OTHER high schools will hold commencement exercises June 16 at 8 p.m.

Poly High graduation will be held in Municipal Auditorium, Dewey High in the Long-fellow Elementary School auditorium, Avalon in the high-school auditorium, Wil-son at Stephens Field on campus, and Lakewood, Millikan, son, Schools Supt. Douglas A. and Jordan at their school Newcomb.

U.S. Dancer Invited on Bolshoi Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Stacia Stevens, the American girl who made a precedent shattering debut with the Bolshoi Ballet last week, has been invited to make a nationwide tour of the Soviet Union.

This will be the first time in history an American has taken part in the Bolshoi school's yearly tours.

Stacia, 17-year-old, red-haired daughter of Edmund Stevens, Time magazine and Christian Science Monitor correspondent here, will perform the solo part in Saint-Seans' "Dying Swan," made famous by the ballerina Anna Pavlova.

The touring group is made up of star pupils of the graduating class of the Bolshoi Ballet School. Stacia is the first American ever to do this.

The one-month tour, starting at the end of June, will include Siberian cities all the way to Vladivostok.

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HI AGAIN
is and where she's going. Say, she's smiling at me now. Well, I think I will tag along. She has a beautiful (Continued on Page A-6.)

3 Congress Candidates Step Up Fire

(Continued from Page A-1)

tation, traffic control and safety, smog, education and senior citizens' care problems.

Ahern has attacked Moore as a "roaming professor" traveling at taxpayers' expense for a Republican State Department and as the "half Republican" in his claim that he's fighting "a Republican and a half" for the office.

DR. MOORE staunchly defends his dedication to the Democratic Party, citing his endorsement by the California Democratic Council clubs and his inclusion on their slate mailed to all Democrats.

On program, he sees tonic in hiking income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 because cost-of-living consideration has not been given for children and aged. Lower salaries and working men must be given the ability to participate in the nation's business and to maintain high living standards, he maintains.

Moore cites his government service as a major qualification for congressional service, along with his background as an educator. He notes his "roaming" was part of an intense and continuing fight against communism as a representative of the U.S. Army and as consultant to the State Department and U.S. Information Agency in Korea, Europe, Japan and many other countries. His anti-Communist fight "is written into the highest government records," Moore declares, and if such service is something to "be referred to in an oblique manner, then Councilman Ahern is right, and the people of the United States and the Constitution are wrong."

MOORE'S campaign group emphasize his lack of "big money" backing and the submission of candidacy "solely on merit and qualification, with no business or selfish angles to promote, with integrity, experience and ability."

Moore has attacked Ahern as a man whose City Council service has set back the city rather than advanced it through a career of "blundering, blustering tactics productive of disruption and confusion which have left him with not a single one of his Democratic colleagues on the Council giving him support in his congressional campaign."

Moore's manager derides Ahern's campaign brochure as an outrageous claim to have accomplished personally everything good that has ever happened to Long Beach, "and it may even appear that Pat invented Christmas."

(Monday, a discussion of the campaign in Long Beach, two Assembly Districts, 4th and 7th.)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
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(Political Advertisement)

"NO" ON CITY "A"
We don't want to obligate \$42 million when we have only 2 1/2 million free \$5 in Tideland Fund.
Paul B. Wilcox

Air Plant, UAW in Pay Pact

LOS ANGELES — North American Aviation and the United Auto Workers Union Saturday announced agreement on a new two-year contract covering 24,000 workers in three cities.

The pact, the first in the labor-troubled aircraft industry, still must be approved by union members. Under threat of a strike by the International Assn. of Machinists are Convair and Lockheed.

The North American-UAW agreement calls for a 7-cent hourly pay hike in the contract's second year, extended layoff benefits, a revamped pension program and continuation of the present cost of living allowance. Also included are insurance program changes.

Meanwhile, other sections of the aircraft-missile industry faced threats of major strikes that could cripple the nation's defense efforts.

—At Convair, in San Diego, some 3,000 International Association of Machinists workers said they would strike at four key bases, starting midnight today.

—A strike authorization vote will be taken today by machinists at Douglas Aircraft in El Segundo, and similar action is scheduled Wednesday at the main Santa Monica plant.

Dooley Hits Charge of Absenteeism

Councilman Charles R. Dooley Saturday answered charges by his Eighth District councilmanic opponent of absenteeism and "out-of-townism." Dooley has campaigned heavily on Graham's Compton business affiliation.

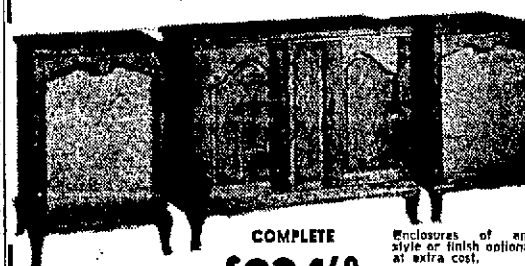
Noting Graham's rebuttal that Dooley's campaign manager, B. Hartman, is also an out-of-towner, namely Signal Hill, Dooley charged:

"Mr. Graham evidently does not know much about Long Beach and Signal Hill. If he will look in the telephone book he will find out where my campaign manager, Mr. Hartman's electrical contracting business is." (The telephone book lists Hartman's business address as 1415 E. 27th St., which is in Signal Hill.)

"ALSO, if he will check City Hall," Dooley added, "he will find that Mr. B. Hartman has a Long Beach city license, also that Mr. B. Hartman has been a respected businessman in Long Beach for 41 years."

"Regarding my attendance at City Council meetings, when I ran for office three years ago I advocated that a city councilman should have two weeks' vacation out of 52 weeks. I have missed eight Council meetings in my three years of office. I believe this is a great record, considering that I have attended approximately 1,000 Council and committee meetings in those three years."

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'Suicide Knot' on Diver Line

An aura of mystery surrounded the death of Joseph B. McCabe, 31-year-old diver who drowned Friday while searching for a sunken treasure ship off Catalina Island.

Officials were probing to find why the man went down to such a depth without a chaser—a companion diver to look out for the other man's safety—and why the man's lungs were filled with water although his mouthpiece was intact when his body was discovered.

The body was recovered from a depth of about 200 feet in the Pacific Ocean near Catalina.

McCabe had gone down to place an underwater buoy to mark the site of an age-old anchor, believed to be from a Spanish galleon.

A DEPUTY CORONER at Avalon said McCabe had what is known as a suicide knot tied on his apparatus. He explained that the breathing apparatus usually is fastened in such a way that it can be released quickly from the diver's body if an emergency occurs.

"He couldn't have got out of that if he'd tried," the coroner said.

It was noted that no official decision on McCabe's death will be reached until laboratory tests have been conducted and the equipment he was wearing has been tested. The equipment was described as "brand new."

McCabe WAS one of eight members of a diving party attempting to raise an old anchor found more than 190 feet below the surface. He disappeared when he went to place an underwater marker buoy.

Bob Retherford, of Van Nuys, a widely known diver and an instructor in diving, was in charge of the group. Retherford discovered the site of the wreck more than two years ago while testing a water-tight camera housing.

After much research, Retherford concluded there was a treasure buried there and started diving operations recently.

A preliminary report filed by the coroner's pathologist indicated that McCabe's death was due to a "nitrogen narcosis," but it also was tabbed as "pending."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset, 8:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:55 p.m.; moonset, 2:34 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 4:54 a.m. and 5:53 p.m.; Low, 0.5 foot at 1:04 a.m. and 1.0 foot at 12:33 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset, 8:02 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:01 p.m.; moonset, 3:24 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 7:30 a.m. and 6:11 p.m.; Low, 0.1 foot at 1:52 a.m. and 1.1 foot at 1:15 p.m.

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Ike at West Point; Says K Aiding West

(Continued from Page A-1)

of international tension, Eisenhower said:

"We wonder what is the outcome of every decent, proper gesture we make to those that live in the other camp. They live in a closed society, secrecy of intent—which we try to penetrate, and, in my opinion, properly."

TURNING to the political situation in this year of presidential and congressional elections, Eisenhower asked his audience to study whether candidates for public office support a sound, middle-of-the-road philosophy.

He said further they should be studied to determine whether they support the doctrine of collectivity on the international scene, and to determine whether they really want to live in liberty and freedom.

The President said the government of the United States intends to do its full duty toward every citizen, but

Integration Voted Down at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Integration took a beating at the polls Saturday as Houston residents endorsed segregated public schools by a vote of more than 2 to 1.

Segregation held a 30,073 to 12,943 lead in returns from 97 of the 180 precincts in the nation's largest segregated school district.

Integration led in only 13 precincts, all in predominantly Negro areas. About 25 percent of the school system's 170,000 students are Negroes.

The special referendum complied with state law, but actually was rather meaningless since a federal judge already has ordered integration. Only a date and a plan remain to be determined.

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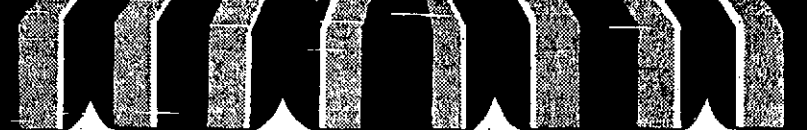
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON CONTACT LENSES:

- Q. Do contacts really mean more dates for a girl, or for a man?
A. You look about twice as good to anybody when you take off those disfiguring spectacles. One ex-mousy girl now has aquamarine contacts that bring out her skin—and oo-la-la!
- Q. Can contacts take years off a person's age?
A. Of course—because spectacles are a sign of age, especially bifocals. With no spectacles, you give no older age out, and we can provide you with bifocal contacts!
- Q. Is it true I can really see more with contact lenses?
A. Yes, this is a scientific fact—you get a 15% wider field of vision when you are not limited by spectacle frames. This means you can actually see 15% more than you see now.
- Q. Can contacts replace thick glasses?
A. Very beautiful contact lenses are more efficient than the thick disfiguring spectacles used to correct extreme nearsightedness.

GET THE FACTS ABOUT CONTACTS—F-R-E-E!
The publishers of Contact Lens Newsletter recommend the following contact lens specialists in this area—be sure to mail coupon today for free literature that can change your life!

Your name _____
Your address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
TEAR OUT COUPON NOW AND MAIL TO:
DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Avenue • HE 5-6219
32 Years in Long Beach

JUNE FASHION AT A PRICE CARNIVAL



The greatest selection of fashion-at-a-price dresses in town!
Illustrated is just one of hundreds of pretty summer dresses.

care-free drip-dry
ARNEL
triacetate
JERSEY
11.99
sizes 10 to 20
12 1/2 to 20 1/2

cool cap sleeves and soft full skirt, cinched with a leather belt
slimming pencil line stripes—black, green or blue on white—(all three stores)

WE GIVE A GREEN STAMP
with all cash purchases in Long Beach & Huntington Park

THE GREATEST NEWS IN SPORTSWEAR
for that casual carefree life you love

CULOTTES
the freedom of slacks with a full skirt look great for busy day home work for leisure for long car trips

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P.S.—here's a special! \$2
original "Roman Walk" leather thong sandals—Long Beach only

Columbia
PACIFIC AT 1st, LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD CENTER
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
HUNTINGTON PARK open Friday nights



DR. KARL H. BERNES
Traveler

Forum to Hear Talk on Schools

Dr. Karl H. Bernes of Washington, D.C., who recently toured 150 schools in the Soviet Union and seven other nations, will address the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Wilton Hotel.

Bernes is assistant executive secretary in charge of field operations of the National Education Assn. His topic here: "Education at Home and Abroad."

VICE 'HELL'

London Branded Sin City

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—"We live in hell here," said the Rev. Joseph Williamson, vicar of St. Paul's Church in a sordid corner of London's East End.

"I've seen brothels in Egypt," he went on. "I've seen them in the East and in France, but I've never seen anything so ruddy rotten as the square mile I have in my parish."

It was a sleazy scene. Along both sides of a street—through which the clergyman walks every day—half-naked prostitutes stood in, or hung out of the windows of two rows of crumbling houses.

TRYING to attract customers, their shrill screams sounded like a discordant chorus of jungle night cries.

And on other streets in that square mile, the wails of saxophones and the moans of muted trumpets blared from the doorways of dozens of striptease and dancing clubs.

There are 92 so-called clubs in the East End's Stepney district, but the clubs are not confined to this area of London.

Dozens are located in Soho, close to the center of London. All of them seem to be doing lots of business.

Some of them, of course, are respectable. But not many.

ATTENTION was dramatically riveted to sex shops by Baroness Ravensdale in the House of Lords last week.

She said London had become a great evil crossword puzzle of vice.

She blamed the mushroom growth of striptease and lightly disguised brothels—and the girls in the windows—on the Street Offenses Act.

This law was designed to clear London's streets of an army of prostitutes who walked their beats with the regularity of sentries.

It gave the courts authority to impose heavy fines and jail sentences on the prostitutes and the pimps behind them.

And it cleared the streets. But that was last August.

UP UNTIL the Street Offenses Act was passed by Parliament, the most a judge could do was to fine a good-time girl 40 shillings (\$5.60).

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

(Political Advertisement)

Andrew H. Baird Says

"We don't need more tax money, but we need to **SAVE** the tax money we already have."

I PAY FOR MY OWN ADS
Andrew H. Baird, Cost Engineer

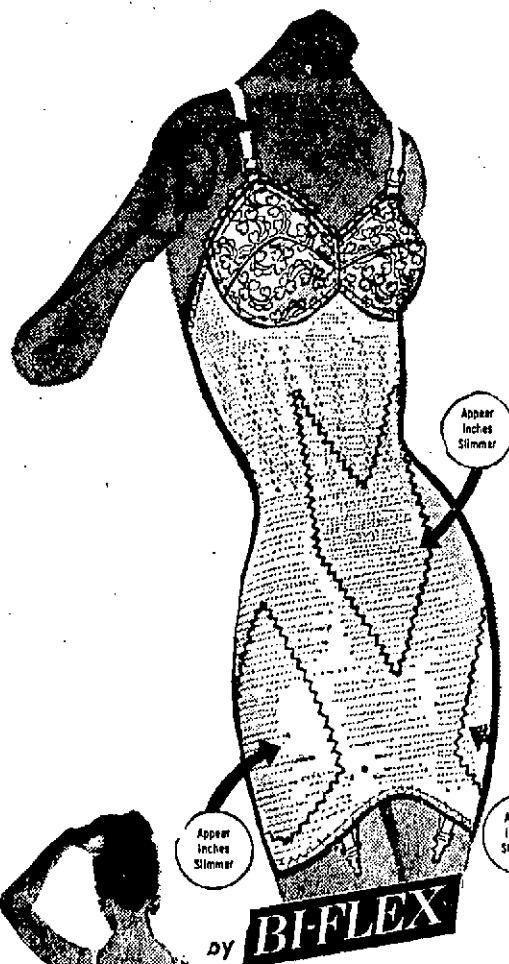
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
Pine Avenue at Fourth

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

It's BI-FLEX WEEK at WALKER'S

FREE DRAWING EACH DAY... no purchase necessary... winner need not be present to win. To the lucky customer her choice of Bi-Flex bra and corselette. Obtain your tickets in the notion dept.



"SLIM-EZE"

panels hold
and mould tummy,
thighs and hips.

3⁹⁹

sizes:

B cup, 34 to 42

C cup, 34 to 44

- Panels of flannel-covered rubber over abdomen and thighs—where you need it most!
- Shape-controlling, 2-way stretch corselette!
- Lined bust cups of lovely embroidered marquisette!
- White only!

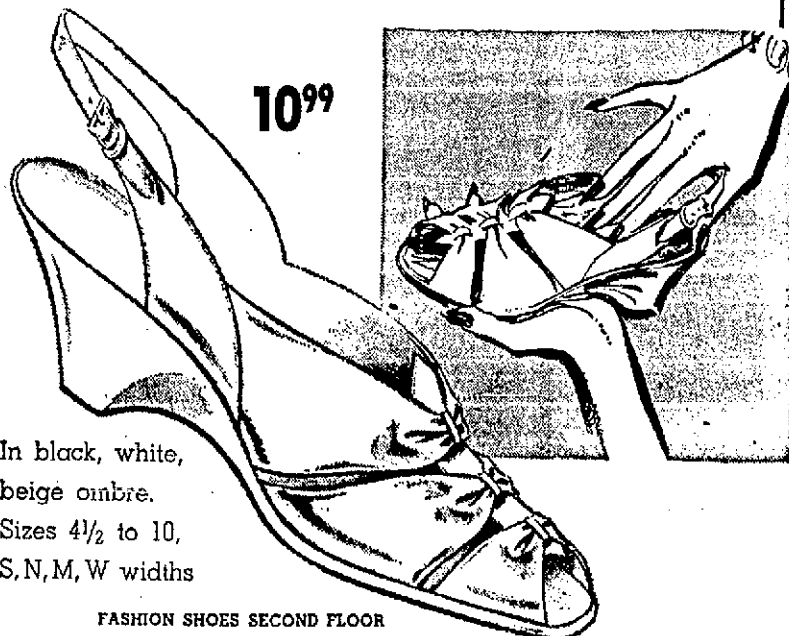
NOTIONS STREET FLOOR
WALKER'S

Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Soft kid draped on a cushioned wedge. You couldn't ask for a lighter, cooler, summer shoe... and it fits like Naturalizers always do.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL... wear them ten days and if not satisfied just return them for refund.



In black, white,
beige ombre.
Sizes 4½ to 10,
S, N, M, W widths

FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR
WALKER'S

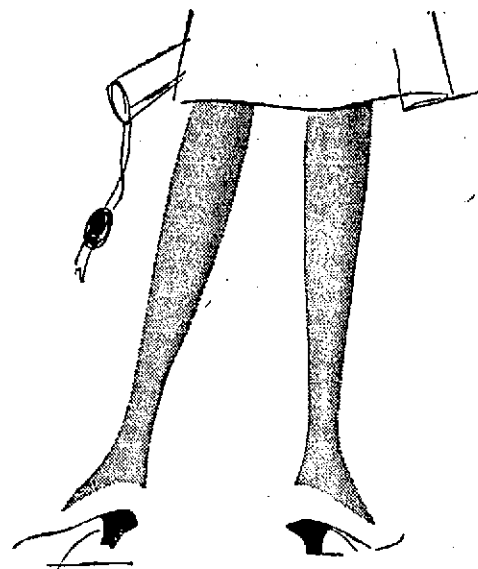
for the smart graduate seamless stockings

by

Hanes

No seams to worry about... and she's confident her Hanes hosiery will carry her to success. 8½ short to 12 extra long.

heel & toe1.50
demi toe1.65
micromesh1.50
walking sheer1.35



HOSIERY STREET FLOOR
WALKER'S



Sun Bonnets To Take You Everywhere This Summer

See our wonderful collection of new fun hats in styles and colors to please everyone.

3⁹⁸

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR
WALKER'S

TOP RANK SWIMSUITS

by

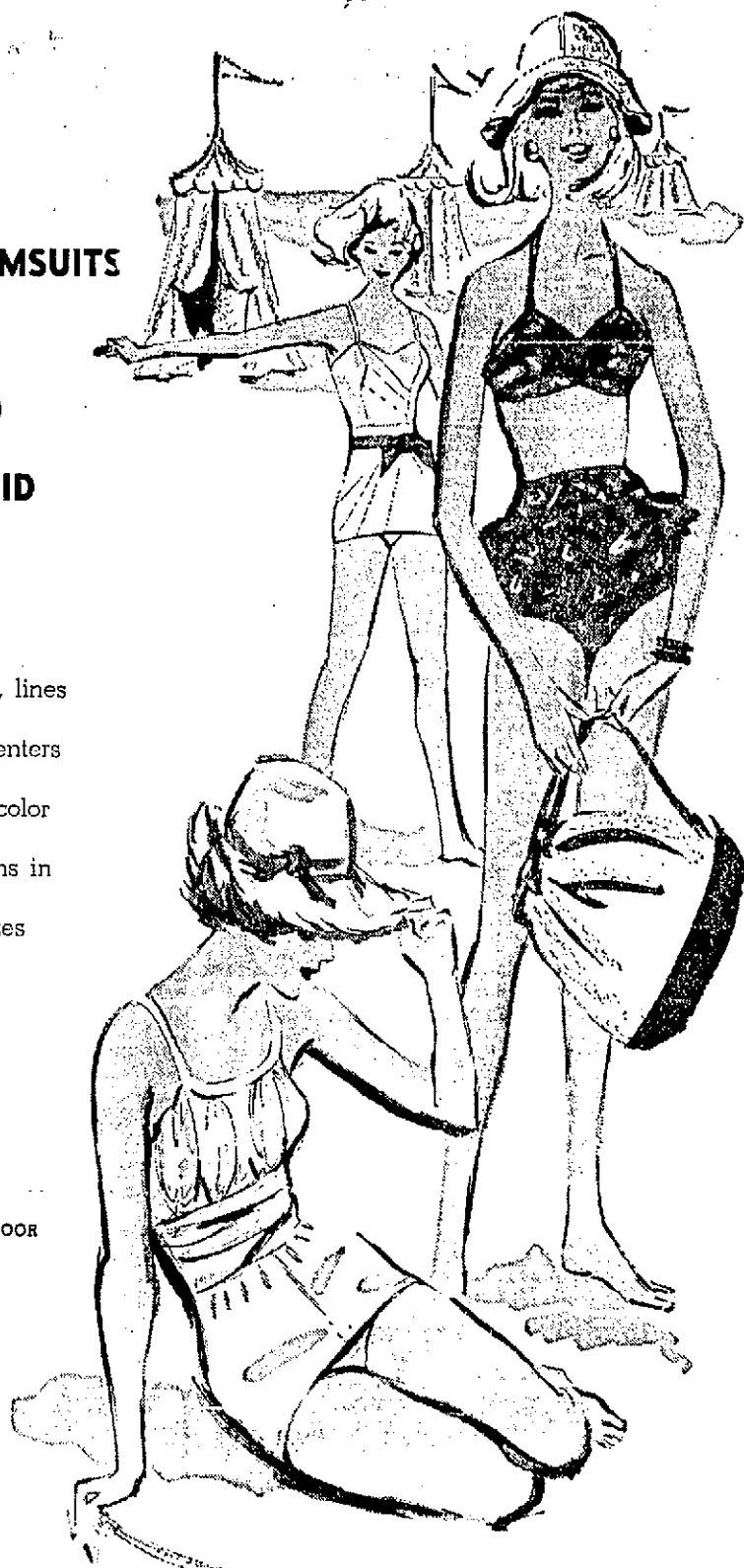
CATALINA AND
ROSE MARIE REID

Lines giving top width, lines to slim hips. Interest centers on the waist and two-color sash. Lastex and cottons in new fashion colors. Sizes

32 to 38 priced from

10⁹⁵ to 22⁹⁵

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PARK FREE

At Any Park & Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS

Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30-9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30



WATCH THAT STRIDE

smile. And notice that good posture. No wonder people stare. But take a look at the guy at the left. He really needs a new pair of glasses. After all, he isn't even (Continued on Page A-8.)

Split Integration Slated in Dallas

By EDWIN PALMER
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, Saturday ordered the Dallas School Board to put a voluntary "salt and pepper" integration plan into operation in September 1968.
Under the plan, the board will designate certain schools—probably one Negro and one white school—for integration. White and Negro students who want to go to integrated schools can attend; none will be forced into integrated schools.
Judge Davidson told the board to go ahead with the plan whether or not a majority of Dallas voters approved integration in a referendum to be held soon.
Under Texas law, a school district cannot integrate without losing state school funds and school accreditation unless a majority of the district's voters vote for integration.

IN THE CASE of Dallas, loss of state funds would amount to \$33,250,000 a year. Judge Davidson said that even if Dallas voters vote against integration, he doubts the state can invoke the law on a "salt and pepper" plan.
He said the reason is that "salt and pepper" integration is not complete integration and he thinks the state law covers only total integration.
W. J. Durham, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declined to comment at once on Davidson's order. The Dallas board will now have to formally file an amended plan, in line with the judge's order.
Durham said the NAACP won't say what it will do until the board files the amended plan.
The "salt and pepper" plan is the board's No. 2 plan. Its No. 1 plan was a grade-a-year plan, which neither the NAACP nor Davidson liked.

THE NAACP thought it would take too long. Judge Davidson, in an earlier hearing, said it would lead to "amalgamation of the races and cause intermarriage."
"Stay in good humor and do the best you can," he admonished Negro lawyers at the earlier hearing.
"Consider the welfare and predilections of your people and ask the help of man's creator."
The school board then pro-

Turks Say No Bodies Yet Found

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A spokesman for the National Unity Committee, which organized the coup that overthrew former Premier Adnan Menderes, said there is nothing yet to substantiate reports that unidentified bodies—presumably victims of the Menderes regime—have been found in cold storage in Ankara and Istanbul.
It was the same spokesman, Col. Ertugrul Alati, who affirmed widespread reports Thursday that some bodies of students killed in anti-Menderes riots last month had been found. But Saturday Alati said:
"We have nothing to substantiate reports that bodies have been found. We are continuing our investigations and we will release information on the subject as soon as enough evidence is obtained to substantiate or disprove these reports."

ARMY authorities in Istanbul said they had no information on the reported discovery of student bodies in a common grave in one of the city's larger cemeteries.
Among primary problems pressing the new cabinet of Gen. Cemal Gursel is what to do with the deposed premier, leaders of his government, and about 400 deputies of Menderes' Democrat Party now detained on an isolated island in the Sea of Marmara.
Indications are mounting that Menderes and top officials will have to stand trial in a civil court on charges of violating the Turkish constitution and trying to organize counter-demonstrations to those by young students protesting Menderes' policies in the month preceding the coup.

OFFICIALS who made a practice of high living in European capitals were also slated for a rough time.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.



CUP FOR SERVICE

W. M. Collins, left, and J. A. Mounce, right, receive the Archie Mooney Award for outstanding service locally at the annual Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony in the Petroleum Club. T. R. Csyzer, center, makes the presentation to Collins, management representative for Plumbers' Joint Apprentice Committee, and Mounce, labor representative for the Brick and Stone Masonry committee. Sponsors were the Long Beach Joint Executive Apprentice Committee.

Lunch Clashes End in 8 Southern Cities

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern Regional Council reported Saturday that eight cities in the South have ended sit-in controversies by desegregating lunch counters. Others have made starts toward solving the problem.
The council composed of white and Negro Southerners working for improved race relations, described the cities as those with citizens who are "deeply interested in the welfare and peace of the community and willing to work for a just solution of Negro aspirations."
Lunch counters, said the report prepared by Mrs. Margaret Price, have been opened to Negroes in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, San Antonio and Galveston, Tex.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Winston-Salem and Salisbury, N.C.
THE REPORT said that no Southern store which has opened its lunch counters to Negroes has reported a loss in business.
In several communities, the council reported, merchants "merely were waiting for someone to take the lead, but no one had bothered to check their attitudes. Dallas, San Antonio, Galveston and Salisbury were listed in this category.

GOOD LOCATIONS mean better business. Check Classified "Business Property" for right spot for your organization. Look now.

Record Graduation
RENO (AP) — The largest commencement rites. Of graduating class in the Uni-435 degrees, 371 will go to vesity of Nevada's history seniors and 64 to advanced will receive degrees Monday students.

for summer comfort:
INSTALL
LOUVRE WINDOWS
SELECT
HIGHEST QUALITY
Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum
WE HAVE BOTH

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL
For Free Estimate Call HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Marine Glass Co.
Since 1922
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Swim Class Registration Set Monday

Registration for free swimming lessons this summer will begin Monday, according to City Recreation Department officials.
Classes will meet Monday through Friday for five two-week periods. Beginners' classes will be held at 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., intermediate at 11 a.m.
Lessons by city lifeguards will be given at Jordan, Millikan, Poly, and Wilson High School pools and the outdoor pool at City College.
Registration may be made in person or by mail to the Recreation Department Aquatic office, 5119 E. Colorado St. The lessons are free but a 25-cent charge is made for lockers.

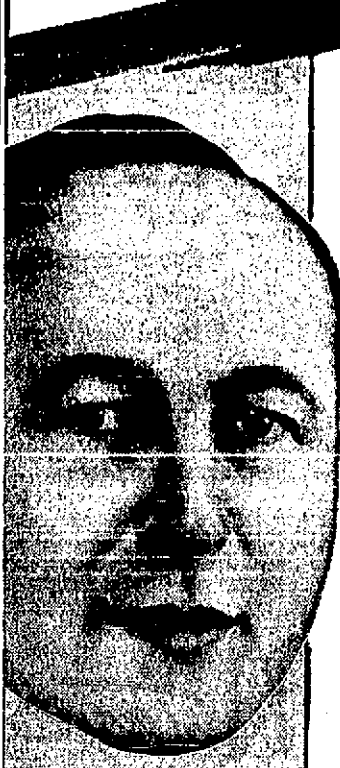
(Political Advertisement)
MOTHERS!
Help Rid the U.S. of the Dope Menace
Remember Aher's Fight to Rid Long Beach of Sex Deviate Hangouts and Filthy, Lewd Literature
VOTE FOR D. PATRICK AHERN
CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT
Wayne Sharkey Hall, Chairman

The 4 to 1 Favorite in the 2nd District!



Vote for Bert BOND
BOND
COUNCILMAN
BERT B. BOND
Stove Business
BOND FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
965 East 4th St. Freed Hair, Chairman
FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS—HE 6-7530 or HE 5-5669

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DR. COWEN DENTAL CREDIT PLAN



DOUBLE SAVINGS
Get 2 budget benefits—the economy of Dr. Cowen's Low Prices for modern plates PLUS the extra saving of Dr. Cowen's No-Cost Credit Plan. Spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.
You Don't Need An Appointment
You are welcome anytime at your convenience for examination, consultation, or to have Dental Work started. **SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE** for prompt repair of plates, replacement of missing teeth.

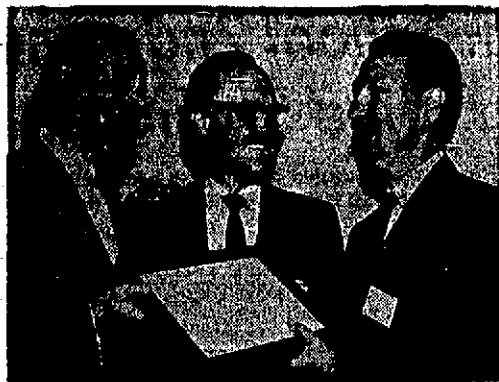
For dentistry on credit in my office, you don't have to belong to any of the credit or charge plans which have recently been introduced by the banks in this area. There is no requirement that you qualify for a bank or finance company loan... in fact you don't even have to have a bank account or charge account.
You enjoy an important extra saving, because it is my policy to make **NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND** for credit. There is no interest charge, no carrying charge, no penalty whatsoever when you arrange for credit terms. This means that you can obtain professional dental care at low cost... and the cost remains low, no matter how much credit you need.
There is no bank, no finance company, no loan company involved when you obtain dental care on credit at my offices. There are no rigid terms... It has been my experience over the years that a friendly face-to-face discussion of the payment arrangements, right in my own office, is the best way to work out a reasonable credit plan that will avoid financial hardship for the patient and his family.

WHY BORROW MONEY TO BUY DENTAL PLATES
Use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan to obtain Modern "Transparent" Material Dentures, set with new Trubyte Biotam Teeth.
SPECIAL for PENSIONERS
More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information about this benefit, visit Dr. Cowen Dental Offices.

Dr. COWEN
Credit Dentist

Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Saturday to Noon
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
107 WEST BROADWAY
Corner of Pine—Opposite Buffums' Phone HE 6-7241
Park Free, 65 Perk & Shop Lots

Elect ATTORNEY VITO ROTUNNO
JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 6
VITO ROTUNNO
ATTORNEY
Suite 704, 541 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 13
Phone Madison 4-9591



Adlai Warns on Using Nikita Blast for Politics

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday that "Americans who resent Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's abuse of the President must also resent any attempt to exploit it for partisan purposes."

In a wire to Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Stevenson said a statement circulated by Southern California supporters of Vice President Nixon represented "tactics that would debase our politics in this critical year."

Stevenson, two-time Democratic presidential nominee, said he assumed Nixon would promptly repudiate that statement.

The Governor is running in the California primary Tuesday as a favorite-son candidate. For President, Nixon is entered as the Republican

presidential candidate. Brown, at a dinner Thursday night in San Diego, quoted the Nixon campaign statement as saying Khrushchev would interpret a big Democratic vote "as an indication that the administration's tough attitude toward Communism is not supported by the American people."

The Governor said that former Rep. Patrick Hillings had mailed it as a "last-minute smear and fear statement" to more than a million voters in the Los Angeles area.

In his telegram, Stevenson applauded Brown for his "vigorous denunciation of the tactics of the Los Angeles Republican Committee."

MARCH OF DIMES AWARDS

Commerce and Industry Awards for the 1960 March of Dimes campaign were awarded by Robert A. Wilkinson, vice chairman of the area 1960 March of Dimes executive committee (left), to Raymond J. Peter of Sherman Oaks, and W. F. McDonald, 6825 Parapet Ave., for outstanding service.

Cuba Newspaper Gives Up, Quits After 26 Years

HAVANA (AP)—The newspaper El Crisol appeared Saturday with an announcement it was suspending publication after 26 years because economic difficulties made it impossible to obtain newsprint and continue operations.

Suspension leaves the morning newspaper Informacion as the only independent Spanish-language paper in Havana.

Publication of Saturday's edition of El Crisol was delayed by a conflict between management and workers.

A spokesman for the workers said they refused to publish Saturday's edition, because of a front-page announcement that this issue would be the last one. The workers insisted that publication continue, but the publishers said their money is exhausted.

This economic pattern of failure has preceded the employee seizure of other newspapers critical of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

Salk Honored for Polio Serum

TORONTO (AP)—The discoverer of anti-polio vaccine was named Humanitarian of the Year at the annual dinner of the Variety Clubs International Saturday night.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk was cited for his humanitarian qualities and dedicated labors "which have produced a real life-saving discovery that is giving all children a better chance for life."

Birth Control Sought to Prevent Disaster

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Prof. Herman J. Muller, a Nobel prize-winning geneticist, said Saturday that only a global attack on the problems of human population control and improvement of human genetic qualities can prevent catastrophe.

Muller spoke in a science panel discussion in connection with Indiana University's commencement weekend program.

"Only a realistic, worldwide attack on the double problem of controlling the human population and of improving its genetic quality can forestall and reverse the trend to the condition of a global human ghetto."

Muller said science has brought man mastery of physical and chemical processes which can lead to his destruction, but science also can save him from that fate.

Muller said dictatorship

might seem able to bring about complete acceptance of science more quickly than democracy.

"But in so doing it would throw out the very soul of science, the spirit of freedom and the soul of humanity itself, the spirit of brotherhood and the respect for human dignity that raises the individual above himself."

"So we are confronted with the dilemma that every citizen must help to solve: How can we achieve the thoroughgoing acceptance of science quickly enough, by basically democratic procedures, to save civilization?"

Defense Department Waste Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reporting waste and inefficiency, the General Accounting Office has called on the Defense Department to set up one central office to manage electronic supplies of the armed services.

In a report to Congress, the agency said it had found the armed services were wasting money ordering or repairing electronic equipment of which there already was a surplus in one or more of the services.

(Political Advertisement)

Andrew H. Baird Says

"We don't need more tax money, but we need to SAVE the tax money we already have."
I PAY FOR MY OWN ADS
Andrew H. Baird, Cost Engineer

(Political Advertisement)

Your Chamber of Commerce Recommends:

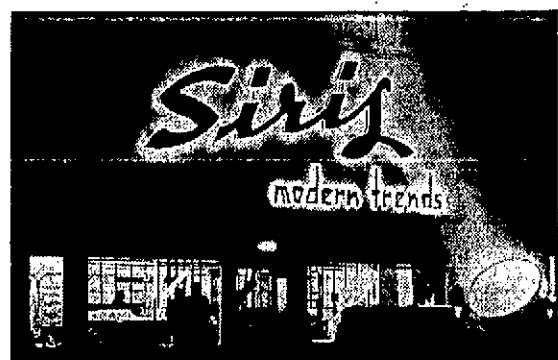
VOTE YES

ON BOTH "B" AND "C"

IT'S YOUR SUREST WAY OF GETTING A NEW MAIN LIBRARY NOW

1. BOTH ARE SOUND PROPOSALS
2. BOTH ADEQUATELY MEET OUR LIBRARY NEEDS

121 Linden Ave., Al Code, President



FANTASTIC

BUT ABSOLUTELY TRUE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MANUFACTURERS SAMPLES...DISCONTINUED FABRICS AND STYLES—MOST AT

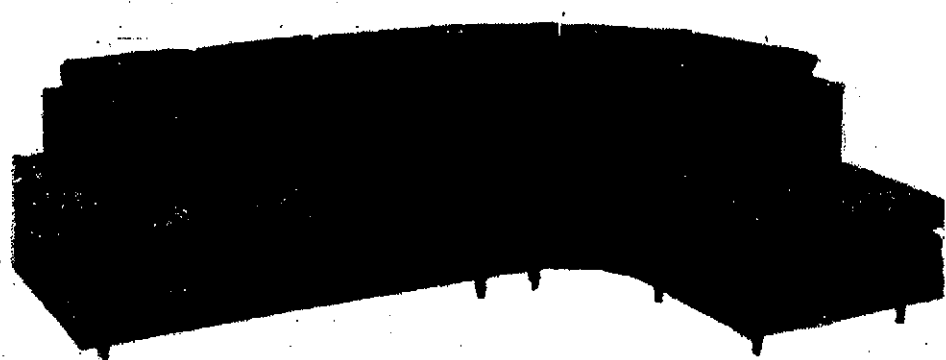
MOST ARE 1-OF-A-KIND

and of the very highest quality... fabrics are the best and in desirable colors. Most perfect, some very slightly soiled. We guarantee the accuracy of each item not exaggerated or bait! All as is, sales final. Get first choice.

TODAY, SUNDAY—11 A.M.-5 P.M.

1/2

PRICE OR LESS



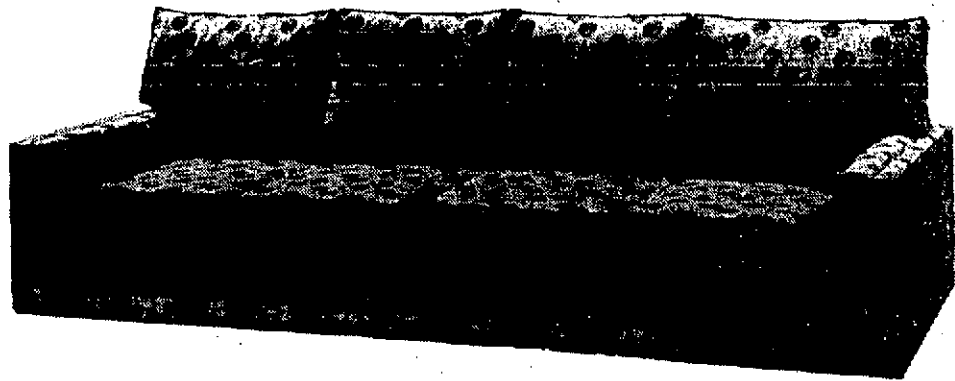
1-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE SECTIONALS

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 699.50 (Illust.) Oversize Loose Pillow back sectional, foam rubber cushions beautifully tailored in heavy brown fabric, all reversible cushions | 348.75 |
| 432.50 Turquoise Silkora plastic covered light scale 3-pc. foam rubber sectional, walnut legs | 216.25 |
| 574.50 Gigantic 4-pc. circular sectional, all foam rubber zipper closed cushions, very high quality modern fabric | 297.50 |
| 224.50 3-pc. Danish Modern walnut framed sectional, 28" pieces | 99.50 |
| 452.50 3-Pc. Circular sectional foam rubber reversible cushions beautifully tailored in off white pattern | 194.50 |
| 539.50 Very long on L side foam rubber bumper end sectional covered in beige glove leather finish supported plastic | 294.50 |
| 814.50 Magnificent 3-pc. circular sectional with loose pillow back, champagne fabric, extreme comfort and beauty | 462.50 |
| 427.50 Long on one side, short on other side, this circular sectional solves tough problems, all foam rubber in unique toast fabric | 264.50 |



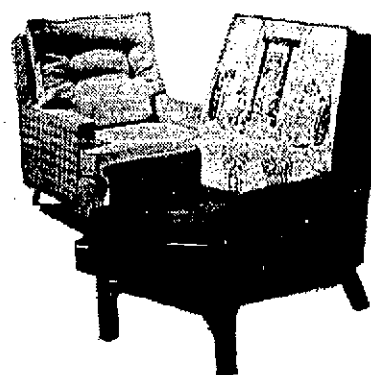
HAND-MADE ORIGINAL LAMPS ONE-OF-A-KIND MAGNIFICENT SAMPLES

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 99.50 Oriental dragon. Gold leaf decorated. 56" high | 45.25 |
| 79.50 Quan Qin in silver leaf. 64" high | 39.75 |
| 59.50 48" massive textured lamp | 29.75 |
| 69.50 Hand-decorated 60" gold on ivory lamp | 34.25 |
| 79.50 Golden candle lamp. 65" high | 39.75 |
| 29.50-134.50 50 other lamps | 14.25-92.25 |



1-OF-A-KIND DECORATOR SOFAS

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 412.50 (Illust.) Oversize 96" loose pillow back sofa with reversible zipper closed cushions in fabulous ivory and gold block shadow texture | 186.50 |
| 314.50 Ultra Smart tailored 96" foam rubber cushion sofa, gorgeously tailored in jade shadow texture, on oversize casters | 172.50 |
| 374.50 110" Loose Pillow foam rubber seat and back Danish design light scale sofa in toast stripe and solid combination | 182.25 |
| 297.50 96" FOAM RUBBER transitional sofa in gorgeous ivory shadow texture pattern | 165.75 |
| 236.50 84" Crisp design light scale sofa in very heavy burnt orange cover | 114.25 |
| 654.50 Fabulous Down Filled Loose Pillow Back Oriental 100" Sofa in fantastic hand-loomed fabric in cobalt and aqua shadow texture | 327.50 |
| 262.50 96" Modern Sofa in copper color Silkora plastic, sculptured walnut base | 159.50 |
| 504.50 Loose Pillow Back 96" Sofa, foam rubber cushions, burnished copper color highly decorative cover | 251.50 |



Decorator Sample Chairs

1-OF-A-KIND

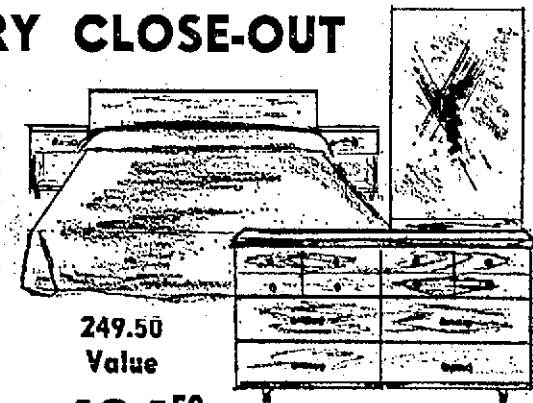
- | | |
|---|-------|
| 154.50 High Back loose pillow, foam rubber cushion, champagne cover | 74.50 |
| 174.50 Quilted Oriental Decorator Chair, ebony legs | 89.50 |
| 59.50 Occasional Chair, loose pillow back | 34.50 |

25 OTHER CHAIRS 1/2 PRICE

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

HEAT AND MAR RESISTANT DANISH WALNUT PLASTIC TOP

- 6-drawer 48" double dresser
- Mirror
- Full size panel headboard
- 2 night stands



249.50 Value

All 5 Pieces... 124⁵⁰

Prop. B Fees Cite Evidence

Long Beach voters Saturday were urged to profit from the experience of the City of Vancouver, B.C. when deciding where to locate the proposed new main library at Tuesday's election.

"Vancouver has operated a main library both in the civic center and in the center of its business district," Vito N. Romans, manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates, said.

"From its experience, Vancouver is completely sold on the business-district location. On the other hand, it feels a civic center site makes a library virtually useless."

Two main library proposals will be voted upon by Long Beach voters in Tuesday's election. Prop. B seeks to locate a central library facility in the civic center. Prop. C calls for modernizing the Wise Bldg. at Broadway and Pine for use as a main library.

"LONG BEACH should profit from the experience of Vancouver," declared Romans. "It demonstrates that the Wise Bldg. proposal would serve the city best."

In a letter to Romans, M. P. Jordan, assistant director of the Vancouver Public Library, said that following the change of sites book circulation in the Vancouver library increased about 150 percent and "is still showing an increase of from 8 to 12 percent each month."

Commenting on the question of locating a main library in the civic center, the Vancouver library executive said:

"THINKING HERE is that to have a library as part of a civic square is to render the library pretty well useless since civic squares (as in San Francisco) can be pretty barren places at times."

JORDAN SAID the central library of Vancouver, a city of 406,000, was recommended by the nationally famed library consultant Joseph Wheeler, who he said is "the foremost champion of the downtown site" and who "speaks with a lot of common sense and authority."

Adoption of Prop. C (Wise Bldg. library) will achieve two major civic improvements through one program, Kermit U. Parker, chairman of the Small Business Committee for "C" observed. "First," he said, "it will provide a needed, low-cost library in a modern functional building that is readily accessible to all citizens— young and old. Second, it will help revitalize the central business district which will mean increased sales tax and property tax income to the city."

"This is a case where books and business can go hand-in-hand in stimulating the future growth of the community."

Members of the Small Business Committee for "C" include Schinnerer's Treasure Lane, Honeywell & Carpenter Men's Store, C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., Skill's Shoe Repair, Ernie's Barber Shop, Security Prescription Pharmacy, Ed Whittemore Insurance Co., Jones' Cafeteria and Dining Room, The Chicken Pie Shop, Bogle's Leather Goods and Parker and Kohl Men's Wear.

Farm Worker Killed by Plane

ULYSSES, Kan. (AP) — A farm worker was killed Sunday when struck by the wheel of a low-flying plane, piloted by his cousin. The victim was Eldon Hunter, 20, Edgerton, Kan.

At the controls of the four-place plane was Jim McDaniel, Wellsville, Kan. He said the plane hit a down-draft as he was flying over a field 7 miles north and 2 miles west of here, and he was unable to clear Hunter who was on a tractor.

The plane came down about 300 yards after hitting Hunter. It did not turn over.

Strike Talks Fail

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiators in the Bethlehem shipyard strike met here Saturday with federal mediators. There was no report of any progress in settling the strike by the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union against the shipyard division of the Bethlehem Steel Co.



SHE'S BACK AGAIN

noticing our gal. She must be getting close to her destination now. She's picking up speed. And, oh, there goes that smile (Continued on Page A-10)

Turnout of 115,000 Predicted Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

delegations between those preferring Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and pension lobbyist George McLain.

McLain's plot for side-tracking the Brown vote with an announcement that the McLain delegation would be committed to Adlai Stevenson turned out to be a gift which Stevenson and backers returned unopened. Stevenson repudiated the gambit, speaking in favor of the Brown delegation, as did the state "Draft Adlai" organization.

THERE'S ALSO a Democratic contest for Congress, Wallace H. Moore, state college professor, versus D. Patrick Ahern, councilman. Entries for State Legislature are uncontested. Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, accountant, for the 70th District seat, and incumbent Joseph M. Kennick for the 44th.

The 60 judicial offices and the district attorney's contest are non-partisan and appear on all consolidated primary ballots. Only two of the judgeships are contested. Voters who declined to state

party preference when they registered will receive only non-partisan ballots when they vote.

This is the first primary since the abolition of cross-filing. Before abolition, Republicans could cross-file their names onto the Democratic ballot and vice versa, and sometimes win double nomination, or election in the primary.

HOWEVER, each party's ballot is now reserved for party members exclusively. The only way for the voter to cross party lines now is by using the write-in. Candidates of both parties have suggested this procedure, mainly to demonstrate bi-partisan strength and to get an estimate of their pulling power in the November general election.

County Central Committee candidates are the unheralded entries on the primary ballot. Each party will elect seven members in each of the two Long Beach Assembly districts, 44th and 70th. Function of the committees is to take charge of their party campaigns under general direction of the State Central Committee and to perform other functions to benefit the party.

Some Long Beach voters—those living in the city's southwest sector which is a part of the 4th Supervisorial District—will find the name of Burton Chase on their ballots. He is unopposed, however, in his bid for reelection to the Board of Supervisors.

POLLING PLACES will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Each voter's polling place was noted on the green insert mailed last month with sample ballots.

Election boards for Long Beach's double-header will be working once around the clock on their two-ballot chore. The state-county ballot must, by law, be tallied before city ballots are counted.

Clerk Heartwell says some smaller precincts may be reporting by 10 p.m. Tuesday, but she expects no sizeable flurry of returns until after midnight, and from there on until 6 or 7 a.m. Wednesday.

HER WHOPPING 75 per cent turnout estimate is based on an extraordinarily large demand for absentee ballots—856 of them, as compared with 126 requested in the 1957 city election when the turnout proved to be 30 per cent.

Besides the absentees, a chief factor in the big forecast is the interest engendered by some City Council races, especially the Third and Eighth districts, and by the presence of highly controversial library proposals among the ballot propositions.

Songstress Piaf Is Hospitalized

PARIS (UPI)—Songstress Edith Piaf entered the suburban American Hospital for a two-week observation, a hospital spokesman said Saturday night.

The hospital in suburban Neuilly declined to say what was wrong with the 44-year-old French singer. Friends indicated she might be suffering from a liver condition.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME by summer! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace of available property.

Cheryl Flees Reform School 2nd Time, Curses Lensmen at Police Station

Combined Wire Service

BEVERLY HILLS — Lana Turner's 16-year-old daughter Cheryl Crane, recaptured Saturday after her second escape from a home for wayward girls, used abusive language on news photographers as she was led from the police station here.

She and two teenage girl companions were captured Saturday morning when a policeman found them asleep in a city park restroom.

They had escaped from the El Retiro School in San Fernando Valley Friday night by scaling a 10-foot fence. Police said they spent most of their eight hours of freedom joyriding with three unidentified young men.

CONCERNING Cheryl's attitude following her arrest, Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said: "There was a big change in her from the meek and mild little girl who came in here on a homicide rap."

He referred to Cheryl's arrest in 1958 after she stabbed to death her mother's underworld lover Johnny Stompanato.

"She's very defiant, anti-social and a non-conformist," Anderson said. "It looks like she led the other girls out."

As Cheryl was being led out of the police station on her way to juvenile hall, news photographers crowded around her, and she shouted: "Get those — cameras out of here."

Cheryl, a ward of the juvenile court since a coroner's jury ruled her slaying of

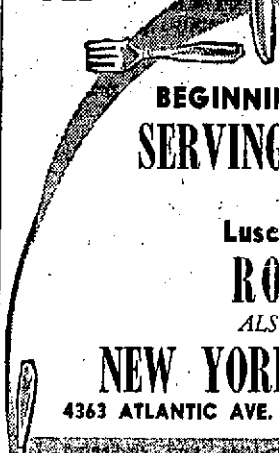
Stompanato justifiable homicide, was quoted by police as saying:

"We had no intention of running away. It was just a spur of the moment idea. We climbed over a wall and three fences."

HOWEVER, A reliable

source informed United Press International that a possible escape attempt by Cheryl was discussed at a staff meeting of El Retiro officials last week because of her apparent antagonism toward one of her parents. School officials had no comment on the meeting.

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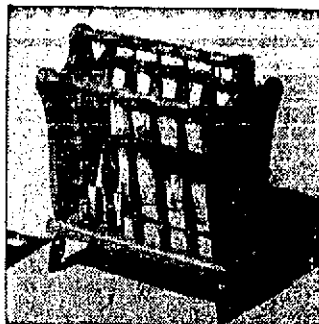
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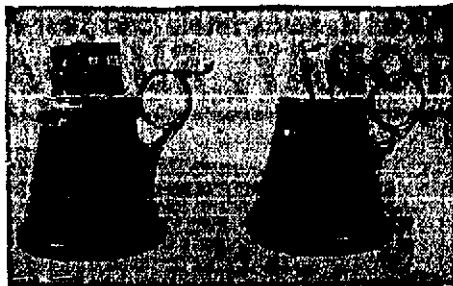
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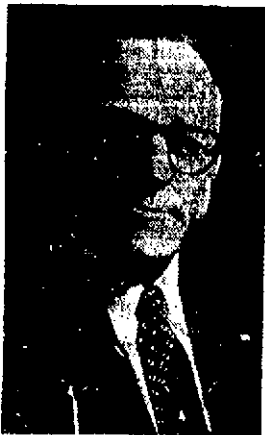
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Earl Miller Kealer for Council Committee

MEDICINE AND YOU

Call Smog Real Cancer 'Villain'

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Soviet physicians do not believe that cigarette smoking is the single most important cause of lung cancer, according to Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of Ohio State University. The Russians' theory: Smog is the villain.

Dr. V. S. Rusinov of the Institute of Higher Nervous Activity of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow told Dr. Leake that Soviet veterinarians recently surveyed the incidence of lung cancer among dogs. Finding: dogs living in cities had significantly more lung cancer than those from rural areas.

Say the Russians: All large Russian cities contain smog. The pollution is believed to come from heavy trucks and buses since there are few passenger cars in Soviet cities and all industrial smokestacks are equipped with precipitators.

As for smoking, Soviets consume fewer cigarettes than U.S. residents. Also, Russian cigarettes contain only a small amount of tobacco.

★ ★ ★

ASPIRIN IS AS EFFECTIVE as the cortisone-like drug prednisone in preventing permanent heart damage after an attack of rheumatic heart inflammation, according to a study in New York City, Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland. Fifty-seven patients under 12 years of age were observed. All had experienced one attack of heart-muscle inflammation brought on by rheumatic fever. Some were given large doses of prednisone for 12 weeks, others aspirin. Neither drug was superior to the other.

★ ★ ★

DRUGS THAT LOWER BLOOD pressure apparently do not prolong life for the patient with high blood pressure, believes Dr. George A. Perera of New York. His report in the AMA Journal: 29 patients who had suffered primary hypertension for five years were given drugs to reduce blood pressure. (Primary hypertension is high blood pressure in which the cause cannot be determined.) Another 29 similarly afflicted were treated for their symptoms only, receiving no drugs to lower blood pressure. Outcome: In the next seven years 16 in each group died.

★ ★ ★

THE HAPPY COLLEGE STUDENT is a myth, says Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, Ann Arbor, Mich., in the AMA Archives of General Psychiatry. A study of 506 students in the mental hygiene clinic at the University of Michigan revealed that 35 per cent were neurotic, 24 per cent had a personality disorder and 22 per cent were schizophrenic.

★ ★ ★

A METHOD OF DETERMINING an unborn baby's sex is described by Western Reserve University researchers in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. But scientists at the Cleveland, Ohio, medical school say the technique should never be used for sex determination alone. It's too dangerous.

The method: A needle is inserted through the abdomen of a woman 36 to 40 weeks pregnant and pushed into the amniotic cavity (the bag of waters surrounding the fetus). A small amount of amniotic fluid is withdrawn.

The fluid is centrifuged and its sediment stained and placed on a slide. A microscopic examination of cells discloses whether male or female characteristics dominate.

Western Reserve doctors performed the procedure during a research project in which sex determination was only a secondary consideration. They say the method is almost 100 per cent effective.

★ ★ ★

IT APPEARS NOW that cortisone-like drugs are causing more and more joint degeneration, especially that of the hip joint, say London Hospital researchers in the British Medical Journal. The joint destruction, they add, is relatively painless. Before cortisone and its derivatives are prescribed, doctors should weigh the advantages against the disadvantages, the British physicians recommend. Cortisone and its chemical relatives are ordinarily used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other inflammatory conditions.

★ ★ ★

RATS BY NATURE are nibblers—but in the laboratory they can be conditioned to become meal eaters. One result: They become obese.

Researchers at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, observe in the Journal of Metabolism that man, at birth, is normally a nibbler—"but convenience, custom, working habits and sociability soon make him a meal eater." Question: If man remained a nibbler—eating less but eating more often—would he have to worry about the overweight problem?

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST REPORTED case of acute allergic reaction to orange juice has been told to the American Medical Assn. A 48-year-old Philadelphia woman suffered shock after eating a fresh orange and was hospitalized. She responded to drug treatment and was discharged after eight hours.

Heads Press Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Jorge Bravo, veteran Chilean newspaperman, Saturday was appointed manager of the Inter-American Press Assn.

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BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS

The Curved Bar Award, held by Terry Johnson, 13, of 4313 Gaviota Ave. (left) and Tiki Stanford, 13, of 442 Cerritos Ave., is the highest award in the Girl Scout Intermediate Girl Scout program. It was given to 20 girls at Hughes Junior High School in ceremonies Friday.—(Staff Photo.)

TURTLE TURNS CAR, CAR TURNS TURTLE

WAVERLY HALL, Ga. (AP)—A turtle turned over a small car near here on Highway 85.

The astonished driver was Joe D. Miller of nearby Manchester. He suffered minor injuries Friday night when the wheel of his car hit the turtle, causing the auto to veer off the road into a ditch where it turned over.

Highway patrolmen described the turtle as about a foot in diameter and said it was killed.

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—ELIMINATE— Part-Time Councilmen Who Have Given Full-Time Promises

—ELIMINATE— Attitude of ALL for ONE And NOTHING for ALL

—ELIMINATE— BICKERING AND "HAVE FUN" ATTITUDE ON THE CITY COUNCIL

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FOR City Council—Eighth District

"THE VOTERS' CHOICE . . . 3 TO 1"

(POLITICAL ADV. ORDERED AND PAID FOR BY GRAHAM COMMITTEE) AL DAVIS, Chairman

Baptists Tell Faith in Council

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The 1,500,000-member American Baptist Convention strengthened its faith in the National Council of Churches Saturday by quietly adopting a report of its general council.

Delegates to the 53rd annual meeting of the convention reaffirmed "our wider fellowship" with the national council, apparently without the knowledge of an outlaw church group from Wichita.

THE FIRST Baptist Church of Wichita, one of the largest in that state with about 4,300 parishioners, has advocated the American Baptist Convention split with the national Council.

When the general council report was presented for a vote on the convention floor, the Wichita delegation apparently overlooked the issue and voiced no opposition.

The Wichita isolationists, whose chief spokesmen are two laymen, Lester Arvin and Preston Huston, charged the national council with having too liberal policies and with being soft toward Communism. It also alleged that some officials renounce basic Baptist doctrines.

Woman Honored for Dolls

A tribute to Marie Matheson, 161 Rivo Alto Canal, for her efforts in popularizing doll collecting as a hobby, has been made part of the 18th annual National Doll Festival at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana.

The tribute is displayed in a special case, which also holds a rare and valuable Montanarie doll lent to the museum by Mrs. Matheson for the show.

MRS. MATHESON is praised by Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the museum, as one of the pioneer doll collectors of this area and author of numerous magazine articles on the hobby.

The Montanarie doll is 130 years old and was one of the first to have the hair, eyebrows, and eye lashes imbedded in wax to make it appear to be real.

The doll show, which also includes a display of miniatures, will close June 26.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-91
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1963

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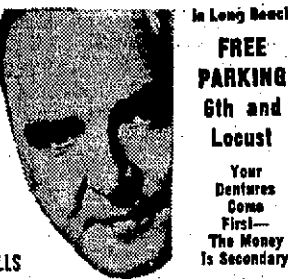
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RIGHT THROUGH THERE—

Mrs. Alfred Encinas, standing beside husband, points to Baker St. and route of San Diego Freeway. Their home, 625 Baker St., is in path of freeway and they must move.

Freeway Dooms Home That Had 3 Addresses

By VERA WILLIAMS

Someday soon, the San Diego Freeway will run through their property.

That means Alfred Encinas and his family must move from 625 Baker St., a stone's throw from Wardlow Rd. and the Long Beach Freeway.

It's been Baker only a short time. Before that it was W. 223rd St. And Encinas remembers that when he was a little boy, it was Wilmington Road. Back of his house are two lemon trees, and he remembers them, too, when they were part of Los Cerritos Rancho orchard.

His roots are deep in Los Cerritos Rancho because the three-quarters of an acre that he owns was part of the great ranch centered by the adobe, 4600 Virginia Rd., now a Long Beach historical museum. When he was a youngster, the kids called the house "the adobe fort."

"We thought it was a fort," he grins.

ENCINAS' FATHER, George, in 1877, at the age of 16, was the youngest man in a caravan of six families who trudged beside their ox carts from Sonora, Mexico, to San Luis Obispo. Encinas' grandmother died and was buried in San Luis Obispo. The Encinas family then came to what is now Long Beach. The grandfather, Joseph Andrew Encinas, is buried in Wilmington.

George Encinas died at the age of 72 in his home, 3769 Country Club Dr., after a lifetime of working for the Bixbys of Los Cerritos Rancho, and farming land leased and bought from the Bixbys.

At the beginning, George Encinas cleared ranch land for Jotham Bixby, "father of Long Beach." He sold the wood for firewood. Usually, he farmed the land for a year or two free, for clearing it. After that, he operated on shares. The Bixbys paid a quarter of the costs of farming—seed, etc.—and received a quarter of the income. Most of his dealings were with George H. Bixby, eldest son of Jotham, and manager of Los Cerritos Rancho.

IN 1904, Alfred Encinas was born in the ranch house at Santa Fe Ave. (then Perris Road) and Wardlow Rd. His father was in the dairy business and in wet weather the property was inundated.

In 1914 the father bought 6½ acres from Los Cerritos

Rancho, on higher ground, and the family moved to the ranch house still standing west of Encinas' present home.

The Encinas family built their present home three years ago.

Encinas remembers when George H. Bixby used to ride horseback to see his father, and they talked in the living room of the Encinas' home. At other times, Bixby came over in his Ford Model T, or, sometimes, in his Cadillac, with a liveried chauffeur.

Encinas remembers when George H. Bixby brought the family a cat, a yellow Persian that had been abandoned beside the road.

"HE BROUGHT the cat over on his shoulder because he knew we would like it. It was the first long-haired cat we ever had seen. Mr. Bixby thought it would be a good mouser. It was a good mouser—and it also caught gophers and squirrels. They are hard to catch."

Encinas went to Los Cerritos school, and his pal was Steve, youngest son of the George Bixbys.

"When the weather was bad, the Bixby chauffeur came in the Cadillac for Steve—and took me home, too."

Once when a member of the Bixby family gathered up some of the youngsters in school and took them to the Mission Play in San Gabriel, Alfred Encinas went along—and he sat in the front seat of the Cadillac!

ENCINAS IS employed by the Ashbourne Roofing Co. He and his wife, Polly, have two daughter, Mrs. Gloria Luna (she lives next door to the east, but her home apparently will escape the freeway), a little girl, Laura, at home, and a son, Alfred.

"We have lived here so long we can't think where to go. We can't imagine living anywhere else," he says.

On the front porch of the Encinas home are two rocks. His father brought them from Sonora to grind corn on the trip 83 years ago.



STILL FOLLOWING again. She has very nice ankles. Hope I can see her again. Maybe there is a chance. Well, I'll just keep following her and (Continued and Concluded on Page A-11)

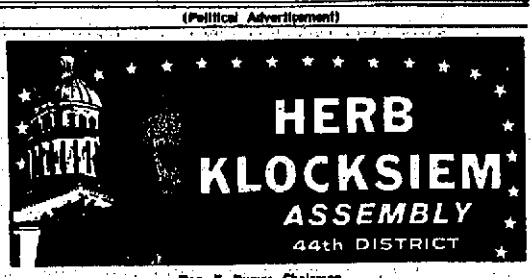
Long Back on Campaign Trail

LECOMPT, La. (UPI)—Former Gov. Earl K. Long, for whom breaking out of hospitals has become old hat, hit the stump trail Saturday in his bid for a seat in Congress and told his audiences he just left a New Orleans hospital against his doctor's orders.

The raspy-voiced ex-governor, appearing tired after leaving Baptist Hospital in New Orleans Friday following minor surgery, said he was "one million per cent for segregation."

Addressing himself to several Negroes sitting under a shade tree, Long roared:

"I'm for you. What I done for all people, has helped you people. But I also tell you people. Earl Long is for segregation one million per cent, and don't ever make a mistake segregate while people."



Reg. F. Dupuy, Chairman



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Ph. TO 6-3749



DAN BOONE
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Long Beach
Ph. GE 4-8118



DAVID BORGE
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Long Beach
Ph. GA 5-6429



KEN BRANDAU
3812 Orange Ave.,
Long Beach
Ph. GA 7-0903



M. CRITCHFIELD
2139 Pacific Ave.,
Long Beach
Ph. HE 2-9419



NORMAN DWIGHT
4427 E. Anaheim St.,
Long Beach
Ph. GE 8-1313



BILL FISCHER
2261 Lakewood Blvd.,
Long Beach
Ph. GE 9-2158



GENE HARRIS
1616 E. 7th Street,
Long Beach
Ph. HE 5-5364



BURT MARTER
4512 E. Spring St.,
Long Beach
Ph. HA 5-6429



HUGH MUNSTERMAN
2234 E. Broadway,
Long Beach
Ph. GE 4-3491



VERT QUEENER
3812 Orange Ave.,
Long Beach
Ph. GA 7-0903



BOB ROHLFING
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Long Beach
Ph. GE 8-1313



M. C. WOTASKI
5230 Clark Ave.,
Long Beach
Ph. GA 5-1919



TOM SIEVERS
1759 Long Beach Bl.,
Long Beach
Ph. HE 7-2835



M. C. HARLAN
208 N. Pearl,
Compton
Ph. NE 5-7766



KEN OLSEN
16419 New Hampshire,
Gardena
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JACK CONSHAFTER
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Lomita
Ph. DA 4-3544



CLARENCE CRESS
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Redondo Beach
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J. A. MANTELLINO
316 So. Gaffey St.,
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Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman



FELLOWS, THIS IS THE ABSOLUTE END

keep hoping. Wow, here she is. She introduces herself as Ethel Walker, 18, a freshman at Long Beach State College. Naturally, her major is science. Ethel is one of the candidates for Miss Long Beach of 1960, a part of the Miss Universe Contest. The final judging will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium. If those judges know talent, they'll pick my gal. (The End.)

Musical Deserves 'Riot' Tag

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

The posters advertising "The Boy Friend" assert the show is a "laugh riot," and the production which opened at the Off-Broadway Theater this weekend certainly bears out that claim. It isn't enough to say about the completely charming and vivacious play, but it's a good place to start. "The Boy Friend" is, according to an obliging prologue, a spoof on the musical comedies in England in the 1920s. That, it may be, but one need not have seen the post-war British product to recognize in this the satire that makes it amusing. And even if it weren't a satire, it would be fun because it never for a moment takes itself seriously.

DIRECTOR Dan Baurac has kept the pace lively throughout, and has maintained a consistently light tone. Everyone in the cast seems to be having a marvelous time, so good a time that the spirit is contagious. Nobody can possibly not have fun at "The Boy Friend."

The plot, included obviously only because some continuity was considered desirable, concerns a poor little rich girl isolated in Mme. Dubonnet's finishing school in Nice to protect her from fortune hunters. In the guise of a secretary, she meets what is apparently a lowly messenger boy and the two fall in love. But it turns out that he is really... well, it goes on like this; and by the end each Jack has his Jill and all is well. One wouldn't want it any other way.

Upon this thin thread are strung the real jewels of the show, the songs and dance numbers by an unusually capable group of players, all of whom sing, dance, and act with equal abandon and effectiveness. The most engaging is a quartet of the poor little rich girl's classmates, who might be designated as the Fanny-Flirt Four. From their first school-girl squeal at the opening curtain to their last filip as the final curtain comes down they are a constant delight.

COSTUMED gaily in what must surely be exaggerations of the flapper mode, they dance and sing individually, ensemble, and with a quartet of young male admirers. They fill not only the whole stage but the whole theater with wonderful nonsense. Alice Jones, who as Maisie has a bit more to do than the other three, dances and sings with energy tending to frenzy, and Vicki Tod as Dulcie almost stops the show when she sings with Lord Brockhurst "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love." Leslie Webster and Patti Patch are equally good as the other two.

Patricia Fraser plays Mme. Dubonnet with so much ease and savoir faire that she steals every scene she is in. Her duet with Percival, the "You Don't Want to Play with Me Blues," could not possibly be better.

Lois Wright is properly wistful as Polly Browne, the rich girl. Her material is less lively than that of the others, but she sings well. Ray Raymond as her messenger boy sings adequately and dances superbly. He also directed all of the dances in the show, each one part and interesting.

OTHERS in the cast, all of whom deserve plaudits for a job well done, are Joan Davis, Tom Frew, William Sotello, John Carr, Michael London, Hal McCune, Dan Baurac, Florence Wagner, Bill

Death Notices

TAMBLYN—Effie May, 83, of 126 Esperanza St., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary P. Simpson. A charter member of the YWCA, she was a member of the Women's City Club for 20 years. Service Monday, 1 p.m., in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

ROSS (Bellflower)—Margaret E., 55, of 15554 Cornuta Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Arthur, son, Lawrence R.; daughter, Mrs. Dolores Quase; brother, Charles Schaub. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

BULTSMA (Bellflower)—Egbert, 50, of 16251 Woodruff St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; sons, Ted, Jacob, Jerry; daughters, Martha, Elly, Cora; two brothers and two sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower. Bellflower Mortuary directing.

BAUMGARTNER (Westminster)—Dorothy L., 22, of 13702 Wilson St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Dean; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schram; brother, Henry; sister, Mrs. Marilyn DeBoer. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

JOINER—Henry W., 94, of 5829 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Grace Braly, Mrs. Inez Morgan, Mrs. Matt Dillard; sons, Pat H. and E. T.; Private graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Hunter-Mortuary directing.

POSTAL (Paramount)—Frank L., 74, of 8820 Alondra Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Walter and Paul; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Chapman. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

MCCOY (La Mirada)—Billie Claude, 29, of 13869 Mansa Dr., sheriff's deputy, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Melva; son, Thomas. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park. Paramount Mortuary directing.

STILLMAN—Mrs. Florence Belle, 78, of 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Survivors are husband, Leland A.; son, Leland P.; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ellington, and brother, Raymond C. Palmer. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Chapel.

MCCABE—Agnes Hanora, 83, of 2327 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are son, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Viola Young and Mrs. Katherine Gardner; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Timber Blaze Under Control

WRIGHTWOOD (P)—A timber blaze ripped along 200 acres of heavily wooded slopes five miles east of this resort community before 225 fire fighters brought it under control.

The fire broke out in Slover Canyon Friday and worked into Lone Pine Canyon before it was stopped late Friday night by tanker planes and heavy ground equipment. No structures were burned.

and Sylvia Kaliher, and Verne Thomas.

Musical director Dan Cariga at the piano and Bob Rhodes on the banjo provide an orchestra's worth of music before and during the play. Girl friends, boy friends, and just friends in general should have a ball at "The Boy Friend," which will continue on weekends as long as anyone wants to buy tickets.

grandson. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

BAKER—William T. (Tim), 49, died Thursday. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel. The family asks that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

McWILLIAMS—Emily, 81, of 140 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Workman. Service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

KLINGER—Lee Steven, 3½, of 2219 San Vicente Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Klinger; brothers, Mike and Kris; grandmother, Amelia McIntyre. Service 10 a.m. Monday in Lakewood Mortuary.

THARP—Leo Ross, 44, of 2501 Baltic Ave., died Thursday. A brother, Clarence, survives. Graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Forest Lawn, Cypress, directed by Hilburn Funeral Chapel of Newhall.

HAWTHORNE (Los Alamitos)—Lucille B., 57, of 12021 Foster Rd., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Marilyn L. Hart and Mrs. Phyllis B. Yerly; sister, Mrs. Anna Deemmer; brothers, Harry and Willis Cutting. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

AGEE—F. Glenn, 70, of 757 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mabel C.; daughters, Ella Lee Baum and Amelia Belle Houston; son, Frank Jr.; brother, W. Percy. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

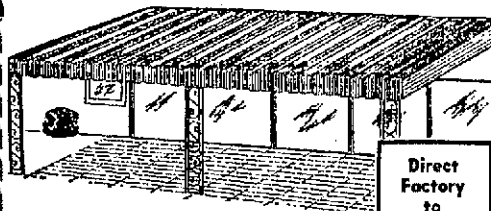
SCRIBNER—Bert, 86, former Long Beach resident, died Saturday in San Bernardino. He was the retired curator of the Aztec Indian Museum in Aztec, N. M. Surviving are brother, Arthur; daughters, Mrs. Castro Torres and Mrs. Ruth Walters; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Anthony, Mrs. Laura Burch and Mrs. Alice Clements. Service pending at Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

COCHRAN—Caroline Schmidt, 2624 E. 11th St., died Friday. Surviving is a niece, Jean De Priest. Service will be in Kelso, Wash. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HAMMERBERG (Wilmington)—Leonard O., 74, of 1449 McDonald Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Gail L.; sons, Jack L. and Lewis R.; daughter, Mrs. Jean M. Parrish; sister, Mrs. Ann F. Throckmorton. Service Monday, 10 a.m., at Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

COLEMAN—Jesse E., 39, of 335 W. 14th St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Irma R.; sons, Arthur T. and Jesse E. Jr. Service in Beaumont, Tex. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge here.

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Estes Vindicated as Food, Drug Probe Impends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said his staff investigating the drug industry had new heart Saturday as a result of what they considered vindication by Health Secretary Arthur S. Flemming.

Kefauver, one of the Capitol's most publicized but oft-criticized investigators, smiled when Flemming announced Friday that he was ordering an investigation of charges that the Food and Drug Administration had fallen down on its job.

Flemming also grinned, and the Republican cabinet member and Democrat senator amiably agreed their efforts were nothing but "bipartisan."

But there was more than surface satisfaction for Kefauver, who had been damned and criticized for months by the pharmaceutical industry, certain segments of the medical profession, and several Republican senators, including Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.).

THE INTIMATION has been that Kefauver was seeking headlines by trying to find a scandal where none existed. He also was accused of running an unfair investigation.

But Kefauver's aides said Saturday that Flemming's announcement and several recent developments were the best answer available to charges that the investigators were whistling in the dark.

Flemming promised Kefauver's Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee that a careful inquiry would be

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Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman

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LIONS HONOR STUDENTS

Walter C. (Westy) Westfall, president of Lakewood Lions Club, presents thesaurus and permanent trophies to outstanding boy and girl of three junior high schools. From left, Roberta Bryan and Earl Caustin, Hoover Junior High; Jim Smith and Patty Hershberger, Bancroft; Westfall; and Vic Johnson, DeMille. Judy Jenkins of DeMille also was honored.—(Staff Photo.)

Charge Plot to Balk Election in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The government charged Saturday night that exiles in Argentina and Brazil were plotting an armed invasion aimed at forestalling today's general elections.

Government spokesman Carlos Morales Guillen said both countries had given Bolivia formal assurance they would block any attempt by revolutionaries to invade through their territories.

Morales implicated "some groups" in the political opposition, "particularly elements of the right-wing falange" in the invasion plot.

HE SAID their plans ranged from a pre-election coup to a revolt to be launched immediately after the ballots have been counted.

Morales said the Argentine plotters were led by two ex-army colonels, a civil pilot "and about 200 men."

La Paz was calm Saturday on the eve of the election. Only public disturbance reported was at Achacachi where seven were reportedly injured in political battling.

The Socialist Phalange party candidate, Mario Gutierrez, announced his withdrawal from the presidential race Friday night in a speech at Santa Cruz. He alleged "lack of guarantees" for a fair election.

made into accusations the agency had sometimes served as a tool of the drug industry in approving new medicines and thus was not guarding the public as it should.

Only two weeks before, Flemming had demanded and got the resignation of Dr. Henry Welch, chief of the FDA's antibiotics division. Kefauver's investigators had produced evidence that Welch made \$287,142 from private medical publications over the past seven years.

Flemming told Kefauver it was now clear that the money received by Dr. Welch "was of such a nature as to create an inevitable conflict between his own personal interests and the interests of the public."

Atom Bomb in Freeway Just a Lye

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An Army bomb detail rushed from Fort MacArthur Saturday to the sheriff's Lennox station to examine a chunk of white rock-like substance found in a freeway excavation.

There was talk of atomic energy and all such things after Estes Johnson, 48, of Lawndale gingerly turned the chunk over to deputies and told them it had scorched the paint on his pickup truck and discolored a T shirt he had wrapped it in.

The Army men looked it over. The verdict: active lye.

They took it away for disposal.

Still a mystery: how the chunk happened to be lying in the Golden State freeway excavation near Burbank where Johnson found it.

Move to Curb Crossing Deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California Public Utilities Commission Saturday moved to prevent future train-crossing accidents like the one at Bakersfield March 1 that killed 14 persons and injured 62.

The commission enlisted the aid of civic, industry and union officials to reduce grade-crossing hazards, with special emphasis on safety measures for petroleum tank trucks.

The commission said it would meet soon with representatives of the railroad and trucking industries, the League of California Cities, the California Highway Patrol, the Teamsters Union, the Railroad brotherhoods and truck operators.

Election 'Bigotry' Assailed

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue of bigotry should be discussed frankly and not swept under the rug during the 1960 election campaign, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Saturday.

The league, making public a study of anti-Catholic extremist statements made in the presidential primaries, said there "has been a distressing amount of bigoted expression about a Catholic in the White House."

The study, made under supervision of Arnold Forster, league general council and civil-rights director, was presented to the league's national executive committee meeting here.

LEAGUE CHAIRMAN

Henry Schultz said that so far the discussion has centered on the qualifications of a Catholic for president. Instead, he said, it should be on "Why religion is an issue at all in face of the constitutional stricture barring religion as a test for office."

He added: "This must be done to preserve the political health of the nation. We have reached a point in our history where it is no longer possible to sweep this issue of bigotry under the rug."

The league report said that anti-Catholics are circulating petitions demanding of both Republican and Democratic national conventions that they nominate no Catholics for either President or Vice President.

Arms Aid Sought for Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Dworshak (R-Idaho) said Saturday the administration wants a heavy increase in military-aid money for Laos, but acknowledges native forces would be ineffective in stemming a Chinese attack.

He said the amount requested for Laos in the year starting July 1 is 2½ times as much as was provided two years ago.

He called this "fantastic in the light of the relative unimportance of Laos militarily."

Dworshak, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, said he was not at liberty to disclose the exact figures, but that the military aid proposed for the country runs into the millions.

He added in a statement that at a recent closed hearing of the appropriations committee he asked Gen. Williston B. Palmer, the Defense Department's director of foreign military assistance, how long the Laos forces could last against an attack by China.

He quoted Palmer as replying, "They would not last long enough for the American boys to get there."

Dworshak said Palmer also agreed with his statement that Laos does not have any military forces but only a militia that is now trained to fight against professional military forces.

Joe McCarthy's Brother Dies at 50

APPLETON, Wis. (UPI)—Howard F. McCarthy, 50, the brother of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), died Saturday following a heart attack.

McCarthy, a year younger than his late and controversial brother, was a prominent realtor and auctioneer in Appleton.

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From left: Barry Plott, William Armstrong, William Schumate, Dennis David

Honors in ROTC Go to Four L.B. Seniors

Highly coveted Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships—valued at \$10,000 each—have been awarded to four Long Beach high school seniors.

Winners of the scholarships, which cover the cost of tuition, books and monthly pay during four years of college, are:

William Lowe Shumate, Lakewood High, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shumate of 6208 Tanglewood Ave. He will work toward a degree in chemistry at UCLA.

Dennis Earl David, Lakewood High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David of 5749 Tanglewood Ave., who will attend the University of California at Berkeley to study engineering.

Giesler Suffers Heart Attack

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Giesler, famed Hollywood criminal attorney, suffered a mild heart attack Friday — his second in 8½ months.

Giesler, 73, was stricken at a resort hotel, the Sands. Dr. Ivan Mindlin said Giesler was resting comfortably Saturday, was in no danger and probably will be released today from Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

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- Why Is City Government so Inefficient Since Keeler Became Councilman?

VOTE FOR PAUL BROWN
CHANGE CHAOTIC, INEPT CITY GOVERNMENT
Ben Lombardo, Chairman

Teacher to Keep Attending College After 26 Years

CINCINNATI (AP) — They really may have to burn down the school to get Harold Tomlin, a 51-year-old mathematics teacher from New Richmond, Ohio, out of the University of Cincinnati.

Tomlin said Saturday he plans to enroll in the UC summer school on June 17. The unusual part is that, except for a period of Navy service in the 1940s, Tomlin has been attending the university continuously since 1934.

He has taken classes in the evening school, attended full-time day classes and summer school.

WHY DOES he keep going

to school? He explains that he likes "associating with people."

Tomlin teaches mathematics at the Bethel-State High School in Bethel, Ohio. He obtained his bachelor of science degree in commerce in 1953 with all of his credits coming from classes in the evening school. Then he switched the day study to earn his master of arts in economics degree in 1954.

But he didn't stop there. He kept on taking classes in the evening and summer schools until "I just don't keep count of my credits any more."

In all the years he has been attending classes at UC, Tomlin has made the 50-mile round trip between New Richmond and Cincinnati as often as three evenings a week. In the last six years that has been mixed with teaching four mathematics classes a day at Bethel.

Heat Hits Hiker in Missouri

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Barbara Moore, British physician, complained of the heat and stopped for the night at 4:50 p.m., earlier than usual, on her transcontinental hike. She passed through Boonville and crossed the Missouri River before stopping about two miles north-east of the city.

Dr. Moore covered 36 miles Saturday, despite muggy heat that hit 96 degrees in the shade along the river bottoms.

Summer Schools, Camps Enrolling

Mrs. Robinson's School, 3621 East Broadway is now accepting applications for children from 3 to 5 years of age for the summer session July to Sept. 2.

The activities include arts, crafts, music, story time, water play and other classes. Swimming lessons are available as is transportation for all children.

Enrollments are also now being taken for the fall term which begins on Sept. 19.

Morris Manor School was established years ago at 1130 Locust Ave., the same location in use today.

Their summertime plan is for boys and girls from four to 12 years of age. Mrs. Morris says, "Bring your lunch — Be ready to be as busy as a 'Bumble Bee.'"

Activities include plunge swimming, camp sports, group singing, trips, picnics, play on the beach.

The Reading Development Center conducted by Seymour Prog., M. A., and Gerhard Kohn, Ph. D., offers a 6 or 10-week summer program in reading improvement and in speech therapy. Students make an average progress of two to three reading grade levels in one summer.

This year a speech clinic will be conducted under the direction of Donald Kaplan, M. A., speech therapist.

The Huntington School, the oldest private school in Long Beach is in operation all of the year. At this time it is offering a different program for the children who will attend the Summer Playcamp.

Located on the beach, much time will be spent at the seashore. The large, well-equipped playground completely fenced off from the beach has many new space-age playthings.

Along with fun at the seashore, swimming lessons will be offered, as will excursions, field trips, crafts, picnics, painting, art, music, and drama.

Noon lunches and transportation are furnished. Mrs. Florence K. Lewis is the director.

Carousal Pre-School and Kindergarten, 366 Cherry Ave., owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robison and directed by Mrs. E. Pepping.

Mrs. Pepping praises the efforts of the highly qualified teachers with whom she has been associated for many years. The school is for children in the 2 to 6 age group. A large, supervised playground with a special "2-year-old yard" enables the children to play with others of their own age.

An added feature for older children is "Adventure Day" one day each week.

The Country Day School, school pool; picnics, horse back riding, fishing, water roasts, handicrafts, and numerous other fun activities.

GLORIA Kemper, manager of the Lorretta Young Way charm and modeling school, has announced plans for special courses for June graduates and career girls. The courses have given many young ladies the poise and confidence they needed for a successful start in the business world or home-making.

The school offers courses for all ages in self-improvement and modeling. The studios are located at 4262 Atlantic Ave.

MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
ANNOUNCES
SUMMER DAY CAMP
Begins June 20th thru September 9th

CALL US **HE 5-0487**

Extended Day Care — Happy Summer Vacation Plan
1130 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH
"24 Years in the Same Location"

BAKER'S BAR-X DAY CAMP
FOR BOYS & GIRLS — 5 THRU 14 YRS.
June 2 Thru Sept. 9

SUMMER FUN FOR YOUR CHILD
SWIMMING INSTRUCTION — PRIVATE POOL
Picnics — Fishing — Games — Dancing
Singing — Excursions — Horseback Riding, Etc.

FOR RATES AND INFORMATION
BAKER'S BAR-X DAY CAMP
4621 E. Green Ave. Los Alamitos
Phone: GE 1-0484

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ENROLL NOW FOR SUMMER SESSION
—From July 18 to Sept. 2 (seven weeks)

Arts—Crafts—Music—Story Time—Water Play—Swimming Lessons Available. Transportation.

Enrollment also taken now for Fall Session beginning Sept. 19th running thru June, 1961

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for Children 2 to 6 Yrs.
• PRE-SCHOOL and • KINDERGARTEN

• HAND-CRAFT • MUSIC • DANCING
• HOT MEALS • BIG PLAY YARD

CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL
7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Monday thru Friday
MR. and MRS. C. E. ROBISON, Owners and Operators
366 Cherry, Long Beach GE 4-1938

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For Boys and Girls
1416 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

SUMMER PLAY CAMP
AT THE SEASHORE

- ★ CRAFT
- ★ PICNICS
- ★ EXCURSIONS
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- ★ ATHLETICS
- ★ NOON LUNCH
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- ★ PRIVATE BEACH

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Kindergarten Thru 3rd Grade
Ages 4½ - 11 Years

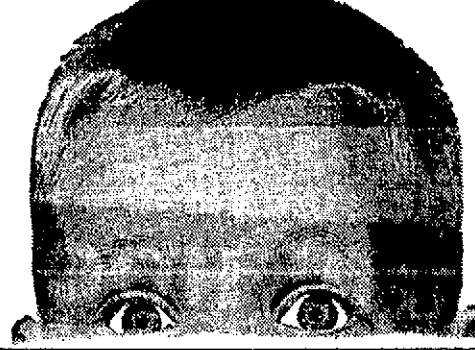
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designed especially for the
GRADUATE

11 weeks of exciting experiences in all the arts of graciousness, poise and personality to fit her for a lifetime of happiness as homemaker or career woman... all inspired by the ideals of Loretta Young.

PARENTS:
You can best express your love for your graduating daughter and secure her future happiness by giving her this wonderful unique gift. Summer courses now forming.

Marjorie Forsythe presents
the **LORETTA YOUNG WAY**
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What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

BOYS AND GIRLS 5 THRU 12 — JUNE 27 THRU SEPT. 2

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL's wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places near and about everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing... supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rosemead and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best costs no more to be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

The Country Day School
GENEVA 1-2025 — LEXINGTON 6-6180
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Individualized Development of Reading Skills for All Ages

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Long Beach 15, California
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...WITH TODAY'S DOLLAR VALUED AT ABOUT 48¢... IT IS STILL POSSIBLE TO COUNTERACT DECREASED BUYING POWER WITH INCREASED EARNING POWER! NOW! WITH...

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Nixon Prospects in State Rise With Cold War Chill

By BILL BROOM
Of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard Nixon's popularity in California has surged since the collapse at the summit and the resulting chill in U. S.-Soviet relations, his campaign staff believes.

Announcing this on the eve of Tuesday's California primary, a Nixon aide said the Vice President's candidacy is apparently unhurt by the new turn in foreign relations which brought charges of administration bungling on the U.S. spy plane incident.

This conclusion was reached in the Nixon camp in the wake of the first large-scale poll of election trends since the summit collapse. Taken in California by a respected polling organization, it showed Nixon has over-come Adlai Stevenson's small lead and pulled into a near dead heat with Sen. John F. Kennedy within the past month.

NIXON TRAILED Kennedy 41.4 per cent to 41.8 per cent with 16.8 per cent undecided. A poll by the same organization in May had him trailing Kennedy 44 to 39 per cent with the remainder undecided.

In a trial heat with Adlai Stevenson, Nixon led 43.7 to 42.7 per cent. In May, he was behind Stevenson 45 to 42 per cent.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, attributed the showing to the Vice President's image as a man who can stand up to Russian Premier Khrushchev.

"We conclude that the American people accept the Vice President's policy of firmness without belligerency," Klein said.

IN THE SAME POLL, Californians were asked which candidate would best represent the United States sitting across the conference table from Khrushchev. Nixon led Kennedy 48.4 to 34.6 per cent and Stevenson 47.9 to 39.6 per cent in the answers received.

The poll was taken by Facts Consolidated Inc. for a

Los Angeles newspaper. The results were compared to May totals turned up by the same organization in a poll for William L. Brinton, a Rockefeller supporter in San Francisco. Both samplings covered about 3,000 respondents throughout the state.

The Nixon camp feels the trend in California holds true elsewhere in the nation. His candidacy "continues to rise in strength everywhere," Klein said.

The Vice President's last big surge in the polls came after his 1959 visit to Russia and his subsequent identification with a policy of negotiation with Khrushchev and a thaw in the cold war.

Despite his improvement in the June poll, Nixon refuses to budge from the underdog role he has adopted for Tuesday's California primary. His office maintained its prediction that the Democratic presidential slate headed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown will run better than Nixon's "because there are 1,100,000 more Democrats registered."

HOWEVER, the Nixon clubs in the state are conducting a vigorous telephone and mail drive to turn out a big vote for him Tuesday. Part of that effort was criticized by Brown Friday. He said Los Angeles County GOP Chairman Patrick J. Hillings had warned Republicans a big vote for the Brown favorite-son delegation would lead Premier Khrushchev to

Candles for Chile
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Syracuse candle firm said Saturday it is sending 177,300 candles to Chile, where recent earthquakes cut power supplies and blacked out most of the country. The Will and Baumer Candle Co., announced the shipment after a plea from the World Church Services in Chile.

"We conclude that the American people accept the Vice President's policy of firmness without belligerency," Klein said.

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The poll was taken by Facts Consolidated Inc. for a

feel that President Eisenhower's tough attitude toward communism did not represent the feelings of the American people.

Brown termed it a typical "last-minute smear and fear statement."

While the Nixon camp is interpreting post-summit developments as of no harm to its candidate, no change in the Democratic situation is seen. Klein said Republican sources detect no switch of voter preference from Kennedy to Stevenson and they continue to believe Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee.

Mexico Movie Bribe Charged

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An offer from an unidentified U.S. film company Saturday was accused of trying to bribe the Mexican censor's office to pass script, material considered offensive to the national dignity.

Film office director Jorge Ferretis said he rejected such an offer from an unidentified officer of the Yui Brynner-John Sturges company, which has been filming in Mexico recently.

Ferretis said his objection to the script was that it made Mexicans seem inferior to Americans.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

DEMO-REPUBLIC COUNCIL?

1st DIST. (R) Brown (R) Keeler	4th DIST. (D) Baird (R) Ryerson	7th DIST. (R) Crow (D) Perkins
2nd DIST. (D) Bond (D) Rieth	5th DIST. (D) Strader (R) Wade	8th DIST. (R) Dooley (R) Graham
3rd DIST. (D) Appelgate (R) Reese	6th DIST. (D) Jaffe (R) Sullivan	9th DIST. (D) Newman (D) Sponberg

(4) Democrats Victors? (5) Republicans Victors?

BE SURE TO VOTE TUES.

T. SCHAFER-VOTER LEAGUE

• Los Altos Center **BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS**
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9

(Political Advertisement)

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VOTE FOR THE MAN OF YOUR CHOICE

WRITE IN W. S. GRANT

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Democrats for Grant—Clyde A. Jones, Chairman
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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PATIO PARTY

your Penney charge card takes care of everything for Father's Day giving at Penney's...

BIG 6-FOOT PADDED CHAISE!

Charge this bargain now for his summer comfort!

Count the value extras and then check that price again. It's for real. All one inch polished tube aluminum with double bar frame, comfortable spring construction and 4-position adjustment! Cotton-filled 2-inch pad has all-weather vinyl cover with a Penney-exclusive floral print. Don't miss it.

13⁸⁸

B. Save on Chaise Pads, too!

Fits most any chaise... perfect by itself, poolside or surfside, too. Plastic covered as well as heavy duck generously filled with 15 lbs. of cotton. Big 24" x 74" size, with 2" boxed edge. Green and turquoise in the solid colors.

5⁸⁸

BRAZIER! HOOD! SPIT! MOTOR!

C. Charge this 4-way buy now for summer!

For your part-time chef! And it's a beauty! Big 24-inch size with copper-tone oven hood, plated legs. The grill cranks up and down and the spit has an Underwriter's approved motor to give sizzling perfection to those wienies, steaks or roasts. Charge it today!

12⁸⁸

D. 5-piece Accessory Sets!

Get the fork, turner, brush, tongs and salt & pepper shaker. Chrome plated steel with easy-hang thongs, wood-insulated grips.

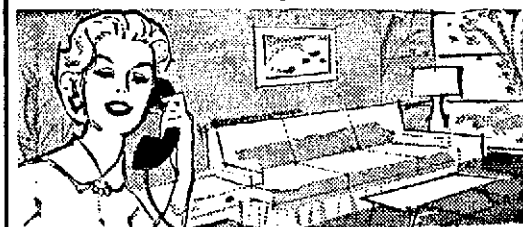
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complete!

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MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP AT
HOME FOR CUSTOM DRAPERIES,
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You phone...make an appointment!



Our consultant brings you samples!



You choose...see how they'll go with your decor!



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CALL HEMLOCK 5-9141
AND ASK FOR
MRS. G. ETHEL FROST
PENNEY'S HOME DECORATING CONSULTANT
no charge or obligation for this service!
FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MON. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

USE YOUR PENNEY
CHARGE CARD!

REMODELING CLEAN-UP!

Here at Penney's Downtown the hammers have been "banging" and the dust has been "flying," because we are sort of getting a "face-lifting" job! Yes, we are remodeling with brand new "fixtures," and re-arranged Departments. All to make your shopping easier and more pleasant. In order to make room for "spanking new" merchandise, we are having this tremendous Clean-Up of odd lots, slightly soiled and discontinued merchandise. Hundreds and hundreds of items throughout the store at greatly reduced prices. Please shop early! Sorry! NO PHONE ORDERS . . . HOLDS . . . or C.O.D.'s! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

SPECIAL Purchase

**WOMEN'S
BETTER DRESSES**

2⁹⁹

Misses' and Half Sizes

Terrific special purchase of a close-out line of smart summer dresses. These are dresses you would expect to pay much more for . . . included in the group are crisp woven cottons as well as rayon acetate "eyelash" fabrics. All smartly styled and in easy to care for fabrics for the summer season. You'll want several at this low close-out price!



**MEN'S CAREFREE PIMA
COTTON DRESS SHIRTS**

Cuffed short sleeve styling in cool, lightweight Pima! And they wash 'n wear with little or no ironing needed! Short point collar, 2 pockets. Sanforized®, of course.

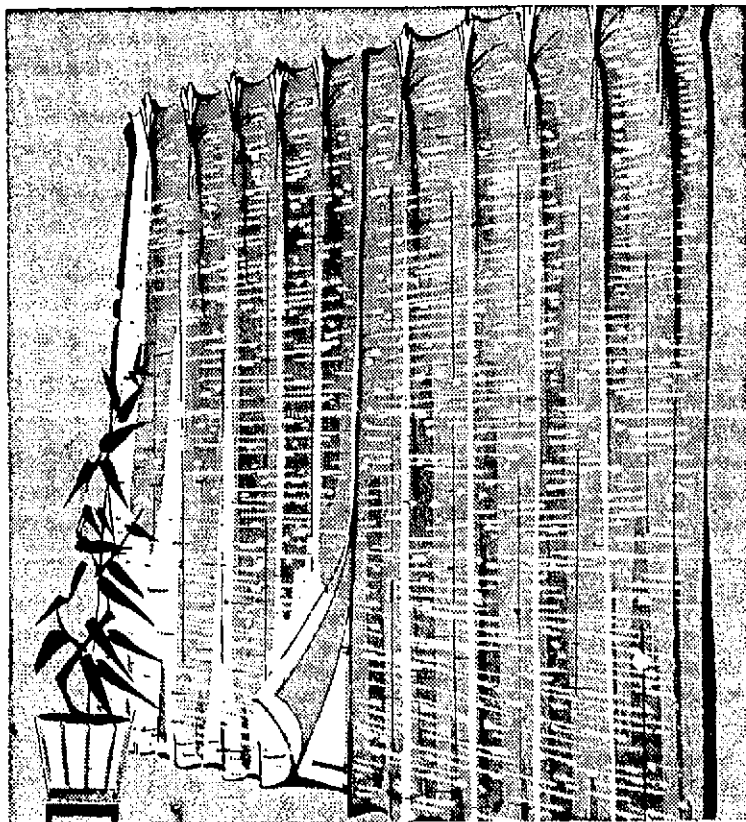
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sizes 14 to 17

**MEN'S
STRETCHABLE SOX**

3 pr. \$1

Snug, comfortable, just the fit you want! Always neat and trim. Machine washable nylon and cotton blend. Buy several at this low price. Sm. Med. Lg.



**FLOOR LENGTH DRAPES
BARGAIN PRICED!**

6⁹⁵

You get so much window beauty at Penney's for so little cost! Here are the rich looking unlined drapes you want, and Penney's gives full value — 10 pinch pleats per pair! Heavy acetate and rayon! Full width and length! All this, just \$6.95! White, champagne, and cocoa.

IN THE HOME DECORATOR CONSULTANT

Just phone HE 5-9141 and our decorator-consultant will visit you with a beautiful selection of samples. No extra charge for this service! No down payment! 18 months to pay!



**SPECIAL! DRIP-DRY
DACRON UNIFORMS®**

Wear a uniform? Then you want these white pucker Dacrons! Hand wash, drip-dry, ready in no time. Hurry — at this low price they'll whiz out. Misses', half sizes. Pointed cuff. Not exactly as shown.

4⁴⁴

SHEATH
SKIRT



**SPECIAL GROUP COTTON
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**

Exciting new blouses made to Penney's size and tailoring specifications! Classic button-downs, pull-overs — side vents! Solids, plaids, checks, prints! Not exactly as shown.

\$1

misses' sizes
32 to 38

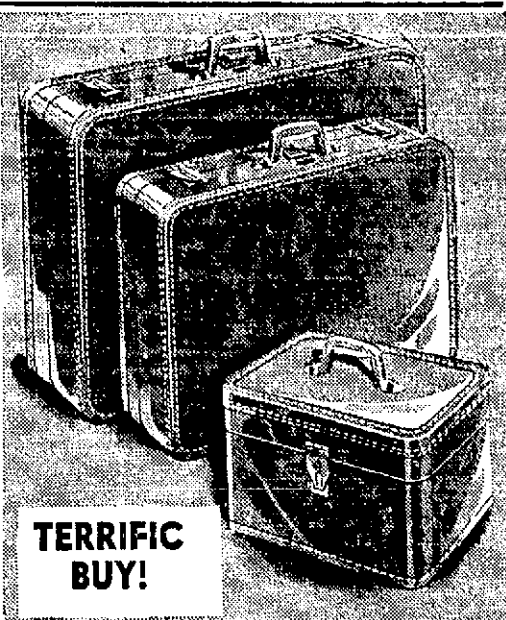


**HAND SCREENED PRINTS
IN RAINBOW COLORS!**

Sport shirts with tropical South Sea splendor in their bright, multicolored designs! Rich 100% rayon with permanent stays . . . two pockets! Hand wash.

1⁹⁸

men's sizes small,
medium, large,
extra-large



**TERRIFIC
BUY!**

**SPECIAL! FIRST CLASS
MATCHED LUGGAGE**

Prestige luggage! Travel hardy! Beautiful in blue or brown.

26-inch pullman . . . 8.88*

*plus 10% Federal Tax

5⁸⁸*

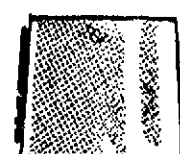
Women's 21-inch
Week-ender or
14-inch Train Case



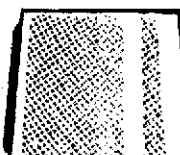
**LATEX
RUBBER
GIRDLE AND
PANTY
GIRDLE**

1⁹⁹

Slim, smooth all latex rubber girdle gives comfortable control. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



14-inch drum



16-inch drum

**Translucent!
SHADES**

1⁸⁸

12-in.
14-in.
16-in.

Looking for a shade to give new glow to old lamps! . . . Penney's fabric shades will be hard to beat at this low price. 14-inch drums for table lamps, 16-inch for floor lamps, many more! Every one styled to suit just about every setting.



**Embossed Cotton
NO-IRON PJ'S**

2²²

men's sizes A, B, C, D

Printed stripes, patterns spark Penney's sensational pajama assortment! All are cool short sleeve models, elastic waist. Machine washable, drip dry!

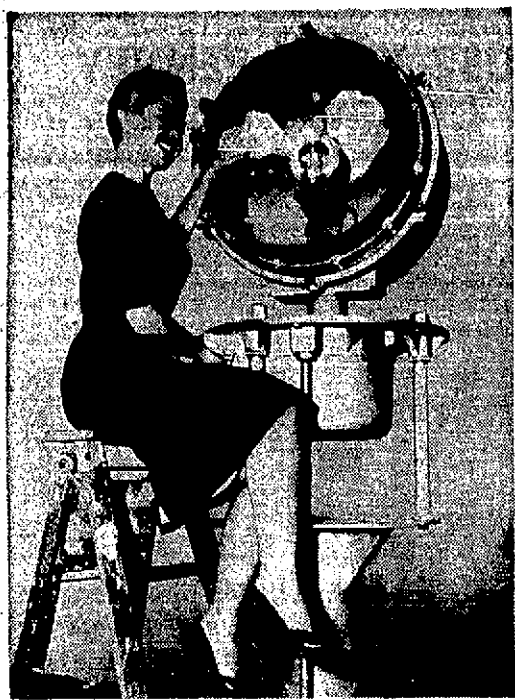


**Easy-Care in
Cotton Flannel**

2⁶⁶

men's sizes small, regular,
large.

Zip 'em through the washing machine . . . they're set to wear with little or no ironing! Full cut to Penney's own rigid specifications, too!



BARBARA WARE SHINES THE LIGHT

Huge Beacon Installed Atop Harbor Building

A 3,300,000-candlepower revolving light has been installed on top of the seven-story Long Beach Harbor administration building on Pier A as a navigation aid to ships entering the port.

Mariners believe the 24-inch-diameter beacon will be seen from as far as 50 miles at sea. The light will revolve twice a minute at an angle of 1½ degrees above the horizontal plane, according to Val J. Deaser, the port's electrical, mechanical, and plant supervisor.

A magnetic device automatically will replace a burned-out bulb, if necessary, to ensure uninterrupted operation.

U.S. Can Destroy All Humanity, GOP Told

SPOKANE (AP) — The assistant secretary of defense said here Saturday that the United States defenses "constitute enough destructive force to decimate the human race."

The remark was made by Charles C. Finucane at the state Republican convention in an apparent reply to statements made by Democratic presidential hopefuls here last week at the Democratic state convention that America's defense program is lagging behind the Soviet Union.

Finucane said the Eisenhower administration has developed "mighty defense forces second to none on earth" and has advanced "a system of world-wide alliances and friendships that continue to stand the stresses and strains of international tensions and conflict."

HE SAID the Democrats have been "digging mighty small potatoes when it comes to valid issues for complaint." "They thought they had an issue in the administration's handling of the U-2 incident, but my advice to them would be to refrain from second-guessing the American people," Finucane said.

Rep. Catherine May (R-Wash.) echoed Finucane's remarks, saying America has the Soviet Union "zeroed in by the most formidable weapons in history."

She told delegates that the United States has the only operational intercontinental ballistic missiles in the world on pads and ready to go at bases in California and Maine.

BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classifications 79 and 79-A.

Legion's Scholarship Handbook Now Available to L.B. Students

The American Legion's educational handbook, "Need a Lift?" listing hundreds of college and vocational school scholarship for qualified high school students, has been presented to Jordan and Poly High Schools and the local library.

Helen E. Hull of 821 Terrace Dr., department education and scholarship chairman, said the publication is one of the major scholarship information sources in the U.S.

It gives special listings of scholarships for children of veterans as well as scholarships and educational aids available to young people generally, and career information.

Mrs. Hull said thousands of young people have failed to take advantage of available educational aids, includ-

ing the Junior GI Bill, which provides up to \$110 per month in educational help for sons and daughters of veterans who lost their lives as a direct result of wartime military service.

The handbook and a supplemental guide are available to interested students, parents and high school officials. The publication, prepared by the Legion's educational and scholarship committee in Indianapolis, is now in its ninth edition. Distribution had totaled more than a quarter million copies since 1951.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

(Political Advertisement)

"NO" ON "A" CITY

\$42,000,000 "A" project not even remotely related to our "International City" concept.

Paul B. Wilcox

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT

Andrew H. Baird
Engineer

BECAUSE

1. As a Cost Engineer He Will SAVE money for the taxpayers.
2. He Opposes the West Side, and considers this proposition an insult to the city.
3. He Stands for Putting the Ambulance Service Issue on the Ballot.

FOR COUNCIL — 4th DISTRICT

Pay for My Own Ads—A. H. Baird

UCLA and USC Graduations Set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Graduating exercises will be held next week at UCLA and USC with more than 5,000 students receiving degrees.

USC will graduate 3,326 at 77th annual commencement ceremonies Thursday. UCLA will award degrees to 2,068 at 41st commencement ceremonies Friday.

(Political Advertisement)

REESE
Dr. Eugene Jones, Chairman

SALE EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

1/2
FRIED
CHICKEN

INCLUDES:
Potatoes, Cole Slaw,
Hot Roll, Honey

FARM
STYLE

79¢

BREADED
VEAL
CUTLET

INCLUDES:
Potato, Vegetable,
Saled, Hot Roll, Butter.

89¢

Clock Drive-Ins

4588 Atlantic Ave.
at Artesia — Long Beach

8948 Atlantic Ave.
at Carson — Long Beach

Pacific Coast Hwy
at Alhambra — Long Beach

17544 Firestone Blvd.
at Imperial — Norwalk

5809 Lakewood Blvd.
at South St. — Bellflower

226 N. Manchester at
Lincoln & May — Anaheim

Harbor and Kallala
Across from Disneyland

three values to make you rush down to Buffums'!

famous-make pure silk shirt dresses

1/2 price!

sale starts at 9:30 tomorrow

usually 29.95

14.95

Loveliest of textures and colors in plaids, stripes, ombres. The season's most popular styles luxuriously interpreted in full skirts and sheaths, roll sleeves, or sleeveless. Now at half price! Build a summer wardrobe that can run on into fall. Live it up tomorrow! 8 to 18.

Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor

easy-care famous make
cotton print shirts

usually 6.95 and 7.95 4.40

Beautiful prints in sleeveless and roll-sleeve styles precisely tailored by one of the most famous names in the business. Such a selection so low-priced you can really let yourself go! Sizes 8 to 16.

Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor



Long Beach • Santa Ana

HEARING PROBLEM?



Here is your Answer
Come into Sears SILVERTONE Hearing
Aid Center and SEE:

Tiny 1/4-oz. device

an amazing sub-miniature electronic device that fits IN your ear. No wires... it's a self-contained unit!

Silvertone Guarantee... satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

FREE hearing test and consultation in the privacy of your home or our air-conditioned office.

New low prices on hearing aid batteries.



MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

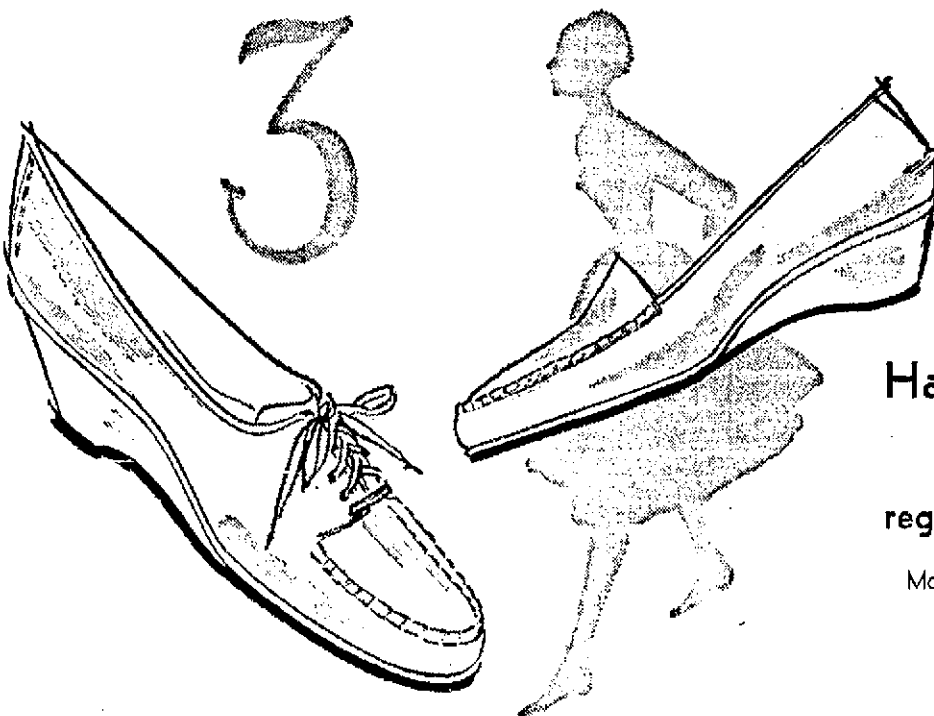
Consultant... Dick Dexter
450 Long Beach Boulevard

Gentlemen: I want to know more about your amazing Listening Aid. Please see that I receive full information as soon as possible.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....



Haymakers specially priced Monday thru Saturday

regularly 16.95 13.90

Most comfortable possible way to spend an active summer! Wedge sole, moccasin toe. Specially priced for one week. Oxford in white, elk. Pump in white, beige, red, elk.

Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Buffums' store hours: 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30-9. Ample free parking both stores

BEACH COMBING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1960

JUST AMERICANS AGAIN

World War Bitterness
Forgotten by Nisei

By BOB WELLS
Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa played golf that Sunday morning with some friends at Lakewood Country Club. He had Sunday office hours, so he broke away after a few holes and returned to his office on Terminal Island.

Frank Ishii was puttering around his flower shop at 122 E. 5th St.

Down in Belmont Shore, young Kee Ito, a Terminal Islander who chucked pretty fair ball for Compton Junior College, was working in the flower shop operated by Joe Ishii, Frank's brother.

Like other Nisei — Americans of Japanese ancestry — the three Long Beach residents date their lives from that Sunday — Dec. 7, 1941.



JAPANESE ROUNDUP

This was the scene 18 years ago as many Nisei were herded into an alien reception center at Manzanar. Many were American citizens and others were aliens. The first to arrive helped prepare the camp for the other thousands who were to follow. — (AP Photo.)

IN FRANK ISHII'S shop the telephone rang. It was a Press-Telegram reporter. Had Frank heard the news. He



ISHII ITO

hadn't. He turned on the radio and heard about the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

In his Terminal Island office Dr. Fujikawa also listened to the radio. His friends, hurrying back from their golf game in Lakewood, found the bridge and ferry guarded by troops and police. The Japanese fishing community on the island — 2,051 persons — had been sealed off.

Kee Ito, too, tried to return to his home on Terminal Island, but was turned back. He spent the next few days with the family of Joe Ishii.

Thus began the World War II travail of 120,

000 Japanese-Americans. Two-thirds of them were American citizens, born in this country. Before the long testing was over they were to find themselves herded into concentration camps, denounced as spies and traitors, stripped of their property, their rights as citizens ignored and trampled.

(Cont. on Page B-3, Col. 1)

BUT THE NISEI were to endure the testing, to the American dream of "all men created equal and endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights," and in the end to prove the dream still valid.

Frank Ishii was one the first Nisei in America. He was born in San Francisco in 1901. His family came to Long Beach in 1908. It was the only boat trip Frank has ever made, and he was seasick all the way.

"In those days," Ishii recalls, "Japanese in this area worked as domestics, as cafeteria workers, as laborers for

dredging companies. There were Japanese farming the Lakewood area. There were about 1,200 Japanese in Long Beach proper in prewar days."

Kee Ito grew up on Terminal Island. The fishing community there everybody said — even the Japanese — was more Japanese than Japan. He attended an elementary school on the island. It was part of the San Pedro system, but it celebrated the Japanese holidays and the English spoken in it was a mixture of English, Japanese and a strange, pidgin slang.

Ito was born with a neck defect which kept his head tilted. The San Pedro School District paid for an operation in Seaside Hospital which corrected the condition.

After Pearl Harbor, Ito frankly admits, he was confused. He saw his people herded into concentration camps and treated like enemies.

Terminal Island was evacuated on 48 hours notice. Most of the residents were forced to give away their property, or sell at panic prices. Losses of more than \$30,000 per family were not uncommon.

Ito pondered what he should do. Should he continue to fight to be an American against an America that didn't seem to want him, or should he request repatriation to Japan?

"I thought of a lot of things," he said. "I thought of the Compton JC ball team, I thought about the neck operation the San Pedro School District had paid for. In the end I realized there was no choice to be made, really. I was an American. Despite all that had happened, I loved this country and I wanted to live here."

He enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the 442nd Regimental Combat team. He made friends with a young Ha-

(Continued Pg B-3, Col. 1)

SOME people may be dismayed by the battle royal that has been raging over the Wise Bldg. vs. Civic Center library sites issue. Not I.

I see it as a good omen. What this city needs is some good, wholesome controversies to stir local interest and to give people a chance to participate in civic decisions that they get warmed up about.

Not bitter struggles that leave scars and continuing disharmony. But honest issues, with two good sides, that can be settled after a lively argument with widespread participation.

The library affair is such an issue. It has provoked a lot of talk up and down the street, a lot of talk over neighborhood fences, a lot of letters to the editor.

Obviously, it has enlisted the interest of many people who are usually pretty indifferent about local affairs. And if this city—like all Southern California cities—needs anything, it is more active interest in local affairs among its own citizens.

TOO many people hereabouts are semi-aliens. They're relatively new to the city. Many live in outlying segments of the community and have not yet gotten the feel of "belonging" to Long Beach.

This is typical of the Southern California community patchwork.

The sooner they do develop community ties, and a desire to participate in local affairs and decisions, the better it will be for them and for Long Beach.

Of course, I don't want to see arguments get too bitter, like one in the Oregon town in which I used to live. They had one there years ago that produced some ludicrous results.

It was over courthouse sites.

When it began, the courthouse was a shaky frame shack inherited from pioneer days.

Everybody agreed a new one was needed. People in the older part of town, where the shack was located, wanted it built right there. Developers of a new area thought a courthouse in that section would hasten their project and profits.

The community divided into two widely controversial camps.

THE new area people got their building going. By the time the foundation was laid the old area people had started one on their site, with the old shack moved aside and still used temporarily.

So presently the town had three courthouses.

Townpeople were locked in a civil war that looked as if it might go on forever. Deer rifles were kept oiled and ready.

Then a local clothing merchant named K. Sugarman got an inspiration.

He bought a full page advertisement in the local paper and placed therein, in boxcar type, a five-word slogan that was a masterpiece of both grammatical error and conciliation. It read:

I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY.

PEOPLE looked at Sugarman's advertisement and laughed. Enemies and it together on the street and laughed.

Presently, the embattled elements began laughing at themselves.

And they solved their controversy. The new courthouse site was ultimately used for the construction of a handsome new high school. The courthouse on the old site was finished and occupied by county offices. The old shack was moved away and forgotten.

It was a hot one while it lasted. It went too far, of course, but there wasn't any doubt that people of the town were interested in local affairs. They are, to this day.

Family Waiting Word
of Relatives in Chile

A Long Beach family continues to go without word to the disposition of relatives in earthquake-battered Chile.

Mrs. Leonard Crawford, of 2033 Constitution Lane, said Saturday she still has received no communication about her sister, Joyce, or brother-in-law, M. C. Turley, and their three children, ranging in age from 9 months to 6 years.

They are reportedly living in Valdivia, 450 miles south of Santiago, one of the hardest hit areas in the quakes, which began two weeks ago.

Turley is a Navy storekeeper and was recently assigned to Valdivia. The Turleys lived in Long Beach from 1954 to 1957.



MISS WELCOME'S WAGON

Miss Welcome of Long Beach, Margo Spicer, shows X15 to several clamoring Boy Scouts attending the Space Age Scout-O-Rama Saturday in Veterans Memorial Stadium. Show continues through today, featuring the first West Coast Thor-Able missile display, the North American S15 manned rocket, Nike Ajax ground-to-air missile and Douglas Mars peep show in addition to many Scout exhibits. — (Staff Photo.)

Prop. B, C Tax
Hike Near Same

Only a fractional difference in tax levies faces Long Beach residents between Propositions B and C. Marvin E. Tinchler and Leo J. Vander Lans, Civic Center Library chairmen, said Saturday.

The two said opponents claiming large savings would come from passage of C "do not present the complete picture on costs."

"The tax-rate increase required to pay out the Civic Center building is 6 and 3/10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation as compared to 6 and 4/10 cents needed to retire the Wise Building obligation," the chairmen said.

"These figures are only the basic costs as indicated by the two groups. They do not include the additional operational costs in the Wise Building which might easily run the expenditures of this remodeled structure to more than a million dollars in excess of the new facility in the Civic Center."

Starting with first returns about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, a quick and accurate election tally will be available to all who telephone HEMlock 2-5959.

The quick tally telephone service is being provided by The Independent, Press-Telegram with the League of Women Voters cooperating. The League will detail a group of its members to answer the phone calls coming in to the newspaper offices.

VOTE compilations will be relayed to the League's telephone squad as fast as they come in. The phone service will continue through midnight.

Remember the special election information telephone number — HEMlock 2-5959.

Church Woman
Wins Office at
Southland Meet

(Special to The I. P. T.)
SANTA MONICA — Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, clerk of the Long Beach Eastside Christian Church, was elected first vice president of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) of Southern California in a convention here Saturday.

I, P-T Ballot Recommendations

The marked ballot below shows the Independent, Press-Telegram's recommendations for the Long Beach Municipal Election and the state-county primary election on Tuesday. Council selections at this election are made by citywide rather than district voting, and district numbers on the ballot merely identify the contests. Vote for nine — one for each district position.

LONG BEACH CITY ELECTION

CITY COUNCIL

DISTRICT 1 POSITION	DISTRICT 6 POSITION
Brown <input type="checkbox"/>	Jaffe <input type="checkbox"/>
Keeler <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Sullivan <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DISTRICT 2 POSITION	DISTRICT 7 POSITION
Bond <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Crow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Rioth <input type="checkbox"/>	Perkins <input type="checkbox"/>
DISTRICT 3 POSITION	DISTRICT 8 POSITION
Applegate <input type="checkbox"/>	Dooley <input type="checkbox"/>
Reese <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Graham <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DISTRICT 4 POSITION	DISTRICT 9 POSITION
Baird <input type="checkbox"/>	Newman <input type="checkbox"/>
Ryerson <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Spongberg <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DISTRICT 5 POSITION	
Strader <input type="checkbox"/>	
Wade <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

CITY MEASURES

PROP. A — SHORELINE IMPROVEMENTS — Authorizes use of \$42,000,000 in tidelands funds for needed improvements on shoreline between Flood Control and Alamitos Ave. No tax money involved. An important measure.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
*PROP. B — LIBRARY BONDS—Authorizes \$4,300,000 bond issue for new central library, to be located in the Civic Center.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
*PROP. C — WISE BLDG. LIBRARY — Authorizes lease-purchase agreement whereby new main library would be located in the Wise Bldg. at Pine and Broadway.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
*The Independent, Press-Telegram is making no recommendation as between the library sites but urges a YES vote on one or the other or both. It recommends against a NO vote on either proposal to insure affirmative action.		
PROP. D—DANCING HOURS—Would amend city ordinance to permit public dancing until 2 a.m. Present deadline is 1 a.m. A reasonable proposal.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	

STATE-COUNTY ELECTION

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE	PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE
Nixon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Brown <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	McLain <input type="checkbox"/>

The Independent, Press-Telegram is making no recommendations on partisan nominations.

NON-PARTISAN COUNTY ELECTION

DISTRICT ATTORNEY	SUPERVISOR (4th Dist.)
McKesson <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Chace <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Alexander <input type="checkbox"/>	

STATE MEASURES

PROP. 1—VETERANS HOME BONDS—Authorizes issue of \$400,000,000 in state bonds to finance farm-home loan program for veterans. Continues program that has proved financially sound.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
PROP. 2—SCHOOL BONDS — Directs issuance of \$300,000,000 in state bonds to provide for loans and grants to school districts that have reached legal limit of their bonding capacity. A necessary bolster to California's educational program.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
PROP. 3 — STATE INDEBTEDNESS — Permits vote on state bond issues at primary as well as general elections. A reasonable proposal though some feel it would encourage excessive bond issue voting.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	

COUNTY MEASURES

PROP. A—HOSPITAL BONDS—Authorizes \$15,466,000 in bonds for clinic, nursing school, dormitories, intern residences at County General Hospital. These facilities are needed.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
PROP. B—WOMEN'S DETENTION FACILITIES—Authorizes \$6,315,000 for critically needed county jail for female prisoners. If bonds are not voted, it probably would be necessary to finance from current tax funds.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>	

Girl, Boy, 16, Win YMCA Awards

Judy Rutter, of 2730 Seneca Ave., and John Woods, of 2115 Studebaker Rd., both 16, received the Warren E. Doherty Awards for Citizenship Saturday at the fourth annual Los Altos YMCA picnic in Recreation Park.

Paul Desmond, a friend of the late Warren E. Doherty, presented the awards, given for outstanding service to the community and the Los Altos YMCA.

More than 1,000 persons attended the picnic, which was directed by Pat Vest, YMCA secretary. The Los Al-

Long Beach Junior
Band Wins Sweeps

The 85-piece Long Beach Junior Concert Band Saturday afternoon won the sweepstakes trophy for bands in the La Mirada Gras parade.

The unit, directed by James E. Son, scored 96.1 points in the competition. The band's majorette, Connie Shoemaker, won a second-place trophy in baton twirling.

Dry Cleaners'

Parleys End,
Start Today

The 39th annual California Drycleaners Assn. convention will end at noon today in the Lafayette Hotel.

Most delegates will remain in Long Beach, however, to attend the two-day International Drycleaning Convention of the Pacific area, which starts at noon today. Speakers at the international meeting today include several Japanese business leaders.

EDITORIAL

Our Choices in June 7 Elections

TUESDAY'S ELECTION WILL BE a political milestone for Long Beach. Voters will decide the fate of proposals for about \$50 million worth of civic improvements and select nine city councilmen to lead the community through the next big stage of its growth. The choices will shape — or misshape — an era of Long Beach history.

Happily, the ballot contains material for one of the best city councils in many years. A fine slate can be formed of anchor men from the present council and well-qualified newcomers.

First District incumbent Raymond C. Kealer, an engineer and petroleum expert, knows tidelands and oil questions inside out, and the city is lucky to have him available for re-election.

Bert B. Bond, a newcomer, won public confidence in the primary and has experience in business and civic affairs which qualifies him for the Second District post being vacated by City Attorney-elect Gerald Desmond.

Lewis D. Reese, incumbent in the Third District, has been one of the sound and dependable members of the present council and deserves re-election.

In the Fourth District, Claude L. Ryerson, a 40-year resident, knows the city and its problems and has the ability to serve with distinction.

In the Fifth District, Edwin W. Wade, a business leader and member of the Armed Services Commission, likewise has a long record of participation in city affairs and can make a solid contribution to Long Beach government.

Emmet M. Sullivan, the former Long Beach harbor commissioner, offers a knowledge of city-state relationships and is easily the best choice in the Sixth District.

Robert F. Crow, a freshman on the present council, has grown steadily in stature and should be returned to the Seventh District seat.

In the Eighth District William A. Graham, with a good record of civic service, goes into the final with remarkable showing of public confidence out of the primary vote, where he won 3 to 1. With his home and civic interests here, the opposition criticism that his business headquarters is in Compton, smacks more of political expediency than validity.

Virgil H. Spongberg, the incumbent in the Ninth District is one of the finest councilmen this city ever had. This dependable, level-headed public official deserves another vote of confidence.

★ ★ ★
OF THE BALLOT MEASURES, Proposition A will have the greatest impact on Long Beach's future. It authorizes use of \$42,000,000 in tidelands (not tax) funds for shoreline improvements which will increase the beauty of the city's "front yard" and make it more attractive to residents, tourists, and conventions. A "Yes" vote for A is a vote for community progress in accordance with a plan developed out of years of study and discussion.

Proposition B is the \$4,300,000 bond issue for a new library located in the Civic Center. Proposition C would authorize a lease-purchase agreement for locating a new main library in the Wise Bldg. at Pine Ave. and Broadway. We do not recommend one of these projects over the other, but to assure the city of a new main library, we urge the voter to support either project but to refrain from casting a negative vote on either.

Proposition D would extend the deadline for public dancing from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. Those who have the energy should have the right to engage in this activity one hour longer, if they wish.

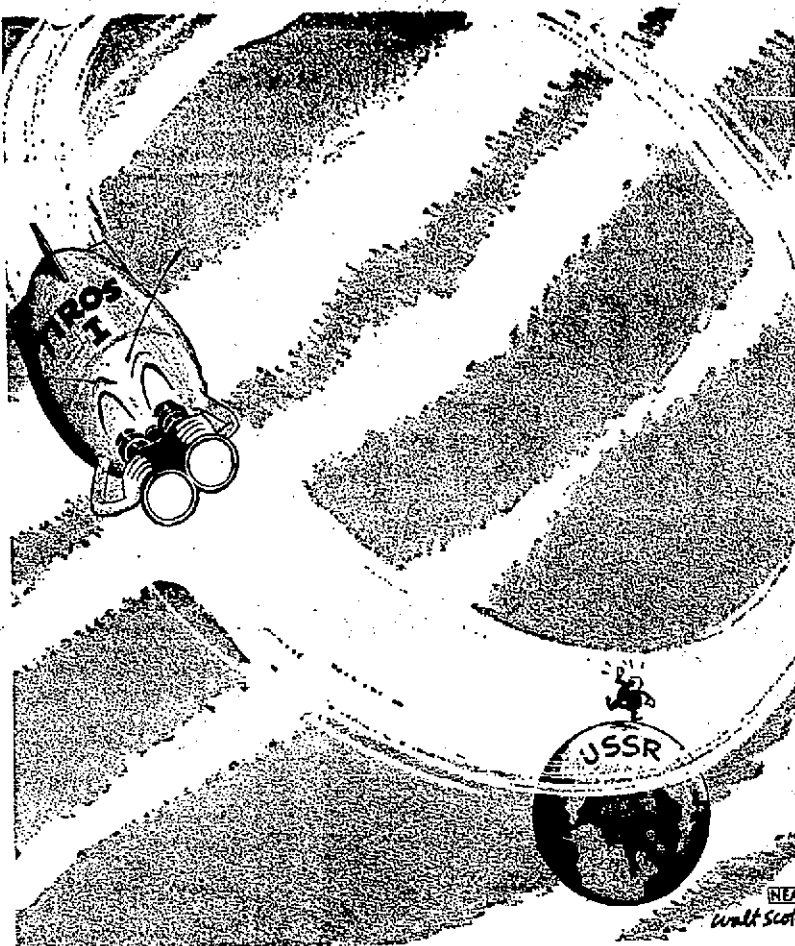
★ ★ ★
VOTERS ALSO WILL CAST their ballots in county, state, and federal contests and in presidential primaries. In the 18th Congressional District primaries, Cong. Craig Hosmer stands unopposed for the Republican nomination. It is anticipated he will get an overwhelming vote of confidence from Republicans and a substantial showing of write-in support from Democrats in recognition of conscientious bi-partisan service. Fighting for the Democratic nomination are Dr. Wallace Moore, a State College faculty man of creditable stature, and D. Patrick Ahern, Long Beach City Councilman who is a vigorous campaigner.

In the local Assembly Districts, there are no primary contests. Nominations are apparently assured for incumbent Democratic Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick and Republican Herbert R. Klockseim in the 44th and incumbent Republican Assemblyman William Grant and Democrat Mrs. Ora G. Knudson in the 70th.

★ ★ ★
IN THE REPUBLICAN presidential primary, Vice President Richard Nixon is unopposed. A strong vote of confidence for the party's most popular candidate, a Californian, may be expected. On the Democratic presidential primary ballot, Gov. Pat Brown appears as favorite son candidate, unopposed except for pension promoter George McLain. This contest would require no further comment, except that McLain has made an eleventh hour announcement pledging his delegates to Adlai Stevenson. Brown's popularity should outweigh such a move and Stevenson has repudiated it.

★ ★ ★
ON THE COUNTY LEVEL, District Attorney McKesson deserves to be returned to the office in which he has served ably. Two county propositions, A and B, and the state measures, Proposition 1, 2, and 3, are explained and our reasons for supporting them are stated on our marked ballot elsewhere in the newspaper today.

Peek-a-Boo!



DREW PEARSON

Paris Failure Depresses Ike; Castro Bolsters Arab Link

WASHINGTON.—Presidential aides confide that the atmosphere around the White House has been so gloomy since Ike returned from Paris that they almost walk through the corridors on tiptoe.

The President has been terribly depressed by the summit failure, feels that he not only failed to chalk up a notable milestone for humanity, but lost his place in history as a man of peace.

Eisenhower has always been reasonably certain of his place in history as a military man, but has also cherished a sincere ambition to be known as the President who directed the course of history away from the cold war toward a permanent path of peace.

Now this has gone glimmering. Eisenhower is a realist and knows that historians will deal with the summit conference as one of the most important chapters in his career and the chapter will not be favorable.

Ike has been so depressed that he has talked about giving up his trip to the Far East. Secretary of State Herter has cheered him up, however, by telling him that the trip is more necessary now than ever.

THE CONVERSATIONS have been very secret, but one of the most important developments in turbulent Cuba is the strengthening of the Castro axis with dictator Nasser of Egypt and the Algerian rebels. The alliance has two objectives:

1. Putting the squeeze on the Panama Canal in the same way Nasser squeezed the British out of Suez.

2. Putting the squeeze on French West Indian islands

south of Cuba in the same way the Algerian rebels have been squeezing the French.

To this end, Castro's No. 1 Communist assistant, Che Guevara, made a trip to Cairo several months ago to be coached by Nasser on how he took over the Suez Canal.

More recently Abdelkader Chanderli, Algerian rebel representative to the United Nations in New York, paid a special visit to Castro to hatch the strategy for an Algerian-type revolt in the French islands of Martinique

and other French Caribbean possessions. Hitherto these have been tranquil tropical oases under the friendly protection of the United States with no problems whatsoever.

NOTE—In New York, Algerian representative Chanderli has been wined and dined by many Americans. In deference to him, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge even abstained from voting last fall in the Algerian debate. Chanderli believes in biting the hand that feeds him.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS:

Is There Push-Up as Well as Fall-Out?

By BILL VAUGHAN

UNDERGROUND atomic tests may be safer, unless there is a push-up similar to the fall-out.

IT IS contended that seeing them on television helps us judge political candidates better. But TV impressions can be deceiving. We had thought, for example, that Desi and Lucy were getting along just fine.

ANOTHER inducement for dieters: Food prices were the main factor in the latest jump in the cost of living.

ALTHOUGH many of our leaders on Capitol Hill have had military training, they are doing an awfully sloppy

job of closing ranks behind the President.

COLOR brightens the land —flaming blossoms in gardens, golden sunsets, wildflowers along the highways, and purple prose in the political press releases.

A SYNDICATED brain announces we must decide where we go from here. The slower of us, however, are still consulting our maps and compasses to find out exactly where here is.

THE CENSUS indicates that there are fewer people than we had thought. But how did we come out on

BOB HOUSER

Absent Voter Gives Clue of Big Tuesday Election

LONG BEACH voters who already have committed themselves to fulfill their June 7 civic obligation—the absentee voters—have dropped a traditional and encouraging clue about next Tuesday's turnout.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell reports 856 applications for absentee ballots. There were only 126 applications in the city final of June, 1957, the last regular City Council election when the turnout was 30 per cent. Pedestrian algebra would indicate the big absentee action this semester presages a turnout of more than 60 per cent.

Mrs. Heartwell, reckoning the absentees along with other "most enthusiastic signs" forecasts a 75 per cent turnout. Old political drones hereabouts say it'll be 55 per cent. One of the prominent Council candidates says the absentees are not as good an index as they once were because more people are taking more vacations, and longer ones. That's why more are applying to vote in absentia.

Now County Registrar Ben Hite is saying "55 per cent, countywide." Absentees are one factor which Hite considers, too. He also has a built-in controversy-meter, perhaps a "spicometer" which tells him things that make his predictions pretty accurate. Hite studies history, too. He notes that the 1956 presidential produced a 64 per cent turnout amid some scrapping and a senatorial race; 1952 had 67 per cent during a GOP uprising; 1948 produced 51 per cent with Truman and Warren slates on the ballot.

Secretary of State Frank Jordan, privy to statewide omens and tokens, is more optimistic than Hite. Jordan forecasts 60 per cent turnout Tuesday.

VOTERS' CHECKLIST: Phone calls are another indicator of interest. Precinct board workers ask that voters be reminded of this condition which will cost you your vote next Tuesday. If you moved out of your precinct

before the April 14 registration deadline for this election, and if you did not register by April 14 in your new precinct, you will not be allowed to vote, even though your registration affidavit is on hand at your former polling place. If, however, you moved to a new address within your same precinct, you will not lose your vote.

A HAPPY LADY phoned to ask this advisory be used: She had failed to vote in the city primary May 10 and so thought she had lost her right to vote next Tuesday. She was pleasantly surprised to find out her registration is still in effect. She thought others may have the same misunderstanding.

In California you need register only once and it remains permanent except: If you fail to vote in both the statewide primary and the general election in any one year, you must re-register. The voter is notified in case of cancellation. You also must re-register if you move. But, if you move within the precinct, you merely re-register to correct your mailing address. There are other reasons for cancellation but these are the main ones.

ELECTION BOARDS working our 679 polling places Tuesday will have a rough, long day—a day that really is two days. They open the doors at 7 a.m., close at 7 p.m. They must handle two ballots, the city municipal and the consolidated state primary ballots. They must count the state ballots first, then the city.

Mrs. Heartwell expects the heavy election night activity to be concentrated between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Wednesday. And you know who's working to provide the results which accumulate in City Hall—the election boards, living on coffee and dedication.

Sure, you're interested in preserving your franchise but please be considerate of these hard-working people and don't quibble with them over circumstances outside their control.

I have to keep this in mind myself when I call them Tuesday night and they tell me, "Sorry, we can't be bothered."

Public Forum

City Dump Only for the Elite?

EDITOR:

To the wondering tourist who is horrified by our littered Long Beach highways and byways, let me enlighten him:

The heavier, bulkier trash isn't picked up by the city trash man. Therefore, it accumulates; the city sponsors a clean-up campaign several times yearly, but one cannot comfortably watch a trash pile grow until the campaigns roll around.

So we decided to rent a trailer (\$2.50 for the smaller 4x5 size) and load dirt clods, tree stumps, broken cement, etc., ourselves. We thought it would be comparatively simple to haul it to the city dump on Pacific Coast Hwy., near Seal Beach, and dump it (as the original word meant), but how wrong we were!

WE WERE commanded to stop at the entrance of the city dump, while an official checker scanned the top of the small load and informed us there would be a \$2 charge to enter. We asked him why such an exorbitant cost, and he told us: "Different items cost different prices," and we followed his directions to proceed to the "second barrier" (which we never found) and once in the middle of the debris, glass and nails, we were re-routed to another area before we

had to carry the trash from the trailer to an "official dumping zone."

Not including our labor, gas or high blood pressure, the cost for a small trailer load amounted to \$4.50.

Hereafter, as we drive along our unsightly Long Beach highways, we will knowingly smile as we see the corruption alongside, as we now realize that only those in the upper-pay brackets can afford the privilege of using your exclusive city dump.

BILL SPRINGER
232 16th St.
Seal Beach.

Recognition Is Aid to Commies

EDITOR:

In criticizing your editorial about doing business with a skunk (the Russians), Mr. Michael Hallberg draws the issue down to only two possible courses of action: "cooperative coexistence or coextinction." It is a tragedy that this is fast becoming the extent of the public's thinking.

I'm not alone, by any means, in firmly believing there is a third course; indeed, one that we followed for about 15 years. During those years Russia never made a gain of a single acre of another nation's land. That was when we simply refused to recognize the Communists as responsible representatives of their people.

AGAINST the advice of most of the leaders of his party, including the fierce opposition of his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, FDR recognized them as a legitimate government. Within months several other nations that had followed our lead in refusing such recognition, capitulated and opened their countries to the Communies. This cloak of diplomatic respectability has done more to assist them in keeping their own people in slavery than anything else on earth.

IF THIS government had the simple guts to order the Russian embassy closed, it would knock the very props that have sustained Stalin and Nikita from under the

whole Commie setup. The decent people of Russia would be glad to clean up the mess, even if it were with their own blood. More than anything else they need hope, something we've so stupidly withheld by dealing with the Communists.

J. M. KELLY
2608 Greentop St.,
Lakewood.

Mosk Speaking 'Without the Book'

EDITOR:

I have received from a friend a cutting from the Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram of Feb. 3, 1960.

This cutting quotes Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk as saying about the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes: "We do not know what percentage of the money obtained in this promotion goes to charity (if any accounting is made) we are unaware of it."

You may be interested in the fact that The Irish Times of May 23, 1960, gives a short summary of the results of the sweepstake on the Grand National 1960.

These figures are prepared and audited by a firm of chartered accountants appointed under a scheme sanctioned by the Minister of Justice in the Irish government, and are available to any interested person.

Mr. Mosk appears to have been speaking "without the book!"

H. H. ELLIOTT
7 Church Ave., Rathmines,
Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

'Expensive Stopgap'

EDITOR:

Purchase of the Wise Bldg. for library purposes would be only an expensive stopgap since to raise Long Beach to international prestige requires that its Main Library reflect the city's intellectual and cultural tastes. It should serve as more than a free lending library tucked away behind commercial enterprises.

The safety of children near a civic center library could easily be assured by one husky policewoman in uniform.

MRS. LUCILLE TOLL
3632 Rose Ave.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

A New Concept in State Financing

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS) — A

new concept in state financing is taking shape in the state department of finance, which is under the able direction of John E. Carr, formerly of Long Beach and one of the first directors in many years who has had a background of nothing but participation in private business operations.

The concept is simple. It involves telling the various state departments what they will have to spend during the 1961-62 fiscal year, rather than receiving estimates of what the departments want, and then finding the money to pay the bills.

A letter from Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown to all the department heads says "a forecast of revenues and fixed obligations shows all too clearly that we shall have a very difficult problem in balancing the state budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year and the years immediately following."

In an accompanying letter from Carr, he says:

"Revenue projections very clearly show that we shall be hard pressed to meet the obligations of the next two years within the present tax structure and this administration has made a commitment against further tax increases."

CARR POINTS out the department can calculate the total amount which will be available for support, and says that with the assistance and review of the departments, this total sum will be allocated as equitably as it is possible to do.

Thus, each department will get a maximum, and can allocate the same to the various divisions, institutions and activities contained within the department.

This in itself puts more responsibility on department heads, and would permit more flexibility in allocation of state funds to specific activities.

The maximum allocations, of course, will not be made without consultation between finance and the departments. Also, finance, according to Robert Harkness, budget officer, is aware of the fact that in allocating a maximum sum, it might at times go beyond the needs of a specific department.

However, Harkness and other budget officers said they will watch this closely, and eventually will know whether too much money has been allocated. Thus, if a department head spends

more than he needs to spend, it eventually will catch up with him, with possible penalties in an ensuing year.

"If a department," Carr said, "is able to make savings within the total sum allocated, those savings should be available to the department for the furtherance of its program."

THE BUDGET plan offered by Carr is the first innovation in state financing in a good many years, and if the program is followed rigidly, could result in savings to California taxpayers, particularly if Carr and the administration can get by on available funds and without imposition of new taxes. The plan follows generally the plan followed by many a household, which budgets on what it has coming rather than spending before earning the money to pay the bills.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram	
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Ex-Nebraskans to Hold Picnic

Annual picnic of former David City, Neb., residents starts at noon Sunday, June 12, at Inspiration Point, north end of Ocean Ave., in Pacific Palisades.

Southern California Military Academy will present diplomas to 40 graduates at annual commencement exercises 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16, in the school gym, 2065 Cherry Ave.

Game Warden to Speak

Henry Hoover, fish and game warden, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin Street.

A pot-luck dinner is planned by Indiana State Society at its meeting starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in Bixby Park.

James W. Fousberg of Long Beach was elected president of the California Laundry & Linen Supply Assn. at its annual convention Saturday on Coronado Island.

Bitterness of War Forgotten by Nisei

(Continued From Page B-1)

Wailan Nisei named Danny Ine. Fifteen years later, Ine was to be the first U.S. congressman to take his seat from the State of Hawaii.

American GI Ito celebrated July 4, 1944, by getting his leg blown off by a German 88 shell on a hill in Italy.

DR. FUJIKAWA went from Terminal Island to the Santa Anita relocation center where he helped set up a hospital to handle the evacuees.

"We did the best we could," he recalls, "but sanitary conditions at the camp were pretty primitive. It was hardest on the little children. Three thousand persons were fed in one central mess hall. There was a limit on the time you could spend eating. The kids would get into the mess hall, and, being kids, they would take some time to settle down before they ate. Well, about the time they'd start to eat, they'd get shoved out to make room for the next batch."

Frank Ishii and his family were sent to Camp Jerome, Ark. Ishii was one of the prewar leaders in the Japanese-American Citizens League. After war broke out, the JACL cooperated with the U.S. government, trying to ease the hardships of relocation and camp life.

WHAT ABOUT the Nisei today? Despite the hardship and property losses of the war years, they are not bitter. After the war, the government acknowledged it had wronged the Japanese-Americans and began paying compensation for property losses incurred by relocation.

No family recovered more than 20 per cent of its loss. In most cases compensation was much less than that—mere token payments. But the Japanese-Americans see the payments as acknowledgement of a moral debt.

Legislation has been passed, too, permitting issei—the Nisei's parents—to become citizens.

And the prewar prejudice against Japanese-Americans appears to have virtually disappeared; defeated by the same 442nd Combat GI's who

beat the Nazi master-race theorists in battle in Italy and France.

"The Nisei have really come into their own," says Frank Ishii. "In prewar Long Beach, probably not more than 10 Japanese owned their own home. And their wasn't a Nisei professional man."

ONE LONG BEACH Nisei professional is Dr. Kijikawa, who as a surgeon at Long Beach General Hospital, is one of the country's top experts in chest diseases.

Kee Ito is an accountant at Seaside Hospital.

Dr. Jukakawa's children are "sansei"—third generation. "What will the fourth generation be called?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he said, "probably just Americans."

City, County, State Units Close Tuesday

City, county, and state offices will be closed Tuesday, election day.

Most other business places, including the post office and banks, will remain open.

(Political Advertisement)

"NO" ON "A" CITY

"A" Tideland Dollars can't REDEVELOP unsightly mess on uplands just north of Auditorium.

Paul B. Wilcox

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS
and
LOAN ASSOCIATION
REMEMBER...
SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month
EARN FROM the 1st
328 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Next to Post Office

Unemployment Declines in City, New Work Applications Increase

Long Beach area unemployment declined to 10,085 by because of the heavy registrations of youths seeking summer jobs.

In May, compared to \$10,489 in April and 11,085 in May of 1959.

However, the California Department of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave., reported an increase in new work applications. They totaled 2,539, compared to 2,283 for the previous month.

George Toll, department manager here, said new work

— IT CAN BE YOURS —
\$173 PER MO. SOC. SECURITY AT 60
ATTEND THIS FREE RALLY
GEORGE McLAIN, Presidential Candidate
will discuss vital issues
LONG BEACH — JUNE 6, Mon., 1:30 P.M.
MACHINISTS HALL, 728 ELM AVENUE

Sponsored by
California Institute of Social Welfare
1031 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, California
Tune in Daily Radio:
KGER 81290 kc 2:30 p.m. XERS (1090kc) 3:45 p.m.



Swimming Equipment at

Sav-on

Rubber Masks 1.00

Large size lens of shatterproof amber plastic provides wide angle view. Adjustable strap for comfortable, water tight fit.



White Pro Goggles

Line-up lenses of shatterproof amber plastic permit undistorted vision. Snug fitting

98c



White Rubber Goggles

Shatterproof amber plastic lenses. Adjustable rubber head strap. Junior size

49c



Ear Plugs

Comfortable soft rubber, adjust to ear

25c



Nose Clip

Soft rubber with rubber head band

50c



Professional Snorkel

Sturdy plastic, equipped with comfortable rubber mouthpiece and elastic rubber tie . . .

1.39



White Kiddie Fins

Adjustable rubber strap gives secure fit. Fits children to age 6

98c



Twin-Snorkel Mask

Valve controls automatically seal out water. White rubber mask, amber shatterproof plastic lens and adjustable head strap.

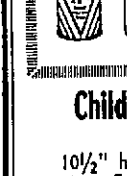
2.98



White Rubber Fins

Foot shaped fins, adjustable rubber straps. Med., Large, Ex. Large.

2.50



Monte Carlo Fins

Continental in styling, power design for serious skin diving. White rubber fin has heel protecting feature.

Small 4.95



Adola "Bra"

The bra that moves and breathes with you. Flattering pre-shaped cups.

99c



25c Bobby Pins

Designed for short or long hair. 2 for Rubber tipped.

29c



Beverage Set

Large 86 oz. decorated pitcher with rimmed ice lip. Six 16 oz. glasses.

1.69



Dish Drain Combination

Large plastic-covered drainer, rubber tray mat.

1.89



Filler Paper

300 count pack in wide or narrow rule.

69c

"Barb" Shave Cream

Instant barbershop lather with lanolin. 14 1/2 oz.

69c

Tansation

Instant tanning cream. Not oily or greasy!

2-oz. 89c

Childs TV Stool

10 1/2" high, 12" in diameter. Foam filled with plastic covering in assorted colors. 3 strong legs.

89c

Lustr Creme Shampoo

Never dries—it beautifies. Reg. 2.00 economy size.

1.59

Solution of Hydrogen Peroxide

Sav-on brand—20 volume for hair bleaching. 7.56 oz.

13c

Squibb Mineral Oil

Gentle, effective, intestinal lubricant. Tasteless and odorless. Reg. 1.19—Quart.

98c

Gleem Tooth Paste

Contains GL-70
Miracle cleaner and bacteria fighter.

57c

Blue Chip Stamps

Ad Good June 5-8 inclusive

57c

Pepto-Bismol

For UPSET STOMACH

57c

4 oz. size 59c

8 oz. size 98c

UNGUENTINE

ANTISEPTIC FIRST-AID DRESSING

1 oz. tube 75c

THE RIGHT MAN TO REPRESENT THE 44TH DISTRICT IN SACRAMENTO!

JOSEPH M. "JOE" KENNICK

for ASSEMBLYMAN

He has given Long Beach Vigorous and Intelligent Representation. Vote for him in the Primary Election, June 7.

JOSEPH A. BALL, Chairman Kennick for Assembly Committee



Shoe Polish

Hollywood Sani-White. Soft creamy finish. 3 oz.

23c

Birdseye Diapers

Stevens large 27x 27". Soft, smooth and absorbent.

1 Doz.

1.79

Dish Towels

Lint free . . . red striped . . . 32x34".

4 for 1.00

Men's White Socks

Combed cotton. Extra thick cushion soles. 10 to 13.

4 pr. 1.00

Mixed Nuts

Nut Shell — large vacuum packed 14 oz. can.

79c

Transistor Radio

"Trancel"—6 transistor and 1 diode. Complete with battery, earphone and carrying case.

23.88



Wading Pool

51x9" plastic two-ring pool in assorted colors. Easy to inflate.

3.49



Assorted Wallets

Men's and ladies' billfolds in assorted styles, leathers, and colors. Made to sell for 3.50 and 5.00.

1.69



Chaise Lounge Pad

Plastic-covered and filled with super foam. Fits all webbed aluminum lounges. Floral print design.

2.98

ALWAYS A WELCOME GIFT!

PARKER JOTTER PEN

\$1.98

4 POINT SIZES

Ex. Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad

Out-writes and out-performs other ballpoint pens, choice of four brilliant ink colors.

GIVE THE FINEST!

GUARANTEED: ONE FULL YEAR OF SKIP-PROOF WRITING! See Registration Certificate

GIVE PARKER!

World's first lasting color rinse



Helena Rubinstein's new COLOR LIFT

lasts through 5 shampoos!

Another beautiful "first" by Helena Rubinstein—unique Color Lift, the rinse that conditions as it colors and lasts through five shampoos!

Color Lift won't rub off on pillows, lingerie—and it won't brush out. You can see why it is literally revolutionizing hair color rinsing!

Color Lift is easy to use—it lathers on right from the bottle—no fussy applicator, no separate mixing. Helena Rubinstein has formulated this amazing rinse in 11 natural-looking colors that bring life to every shade of hair from golden blonde to very gray. Give your hair this beautiful color lift your next shampoo!

2 months' supply 150 plus tax*

Now in Long Beach

Kelly Girl Service, Inc., largest "white collar" office service in the U.S., is now in Long Beach. We chose this area for our 12th office because of the great potential we know exists here for our service. Bring us your employment problems—you'll be glad you did!

WHEN YOU'RE FACED WITH THESE OFFICE PROBLEMS:

Sudden illness
Peak work loads
Seasonal rush work
Vacations
Annual inventory
Accelerated schedules

CALL IN
KELLY GIRLS
HEmlock 7-0791



Kelly Girl SERVICE, INC.

AGENCY

TED E. KELLY, Resident Manager L. B. Office

110 Pine Ave., 416 Security Bldg., L. B. HEmlock 7-0791

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9-10 — 7 Days a Week

4th and Pine
Downtown Long Beach
2164 Ballflower Bl.
Los Altos
5264 Lakewood Bl.
Lakewood Center
12031 Brookhurst
Garden Grove

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

FOX
WEST COAST
THEATRE
World Heavyweight Championship
RETURN BOUT
CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELECAST
Monday Nite, June 20th
CALL HE 4-209
for reservations

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING
LAST 3 DAYS
LOKSTER-HEPURN
The UNFORGIVEN
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
2ND ACTION HIT
FRANK SINATRA
in
Johnny
@ncho
WESTERN!

CREST
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING
NOW 2 TECHNICOLOR
PICTURES
MARLON BRANDO
SAYONARA
ALSO
CARY GRANT-BERGMAN
INDISCREET

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
Open 12 Noon—Bargain Parking
—NOW SHOWING—
BRIGITTE BARDOT
Adults "School for Love"
Only
CO-HIT
"3 MURDERESSES"
BELMONT OPEN
CE 818-01
Alex Guinness—Maureen O'Hara
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"
Shown at 2:25, 4:20, 10:15
Anthony Perkins—Jane Fonda
"TALL STORY"
Shown at 12:40—4:35—8:30

BAY OPEN
GE 5-1123
FINAL PERFORMANCE
"It pops with bright surprises."—N. Y. Times
Premier May
STARRING
YVES MONTAND
(French Dialogue
English Subtitles)
PLUS
SIMONE SIGNORET
"ROOM AT THE TOP"
Special Children's Matinee
Today—Open at 1:45
"SMILEY" in Color
"Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"

ROXY (121 W. OCEAN)
HE 5-3022
Open All Night—Doors Open 10 a.m.
Robt. Taylor—Edmund O'Brien
Richard Todd—Color
"D-DAY 6TH OF JUNE"
Tony Curtis—Joanne Dru
"FORBIDDEN"
Ben Johnson—Kent Taylor
"FORT BOWIE"

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.
Edw. G. Robinson
Rod Taylor
"SEVEN THIEVES"
—and—
Green Hell Sabot
"BLOOD AND STEEL"
Per Car
Tax Incl.

PALACE
36 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 4-4123
"BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"
"RUN OF THE ARROW"
"GIRL MOST LIKELY"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Jane Will Be Asking Where Am I Now?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Jane Morgan, the abundant blond who has beautified Ed Sullivan's TV show 40 times, will be waking up this summer and asking herself: "What country am I in?"

"Let me see," Jane could inquire of Jane. "Am I in London, Paris, or Berlin—or at Kennebunkport, Me., or at the Iowa State Fair—or the Indiana State Fair?"

Her husband, Larry Stith, conceivably could yawn that it's sure nice to be back home in New Bern, N. C.

"In the very house," he could add, "that the Yankee general, Burnside, had as his headquarters in 1862."

Jane is an outstanding illustration of today's nonstop glamor girl singers whose ubiquity makes you marvel. After doing her delightful show the other night at the Plaza Persian Room, where not one Persian was to be seen, Jane spoke of the Paris she knew when she couldn't get started in America.

"MY MOTHER and I were living on the Rue de Ruisseau, which literally means Gutter," Jane said. "There was a beautiful elevator shaft in the apartment building, but no elevator in it."

"Since we lived several flights up, this made an impression on us. After several months of no elevator, I found the concierge one day down in the bar where he'd had about 40 aperitifs."

"When are we going to get that elevator in the elevator shaft?" I asked him. "He said, 'Never! You think I'm crazy? I couldn't afford an elevator—and an elevator shaft, too!'"

Jane spluttered, "but why do you have an elevator shaft?" He replied, "To impress people who might want to rent an apartment because they thought they were going to have an elevator."

Jane, who made the song "Fascination" famous all over again, will be back in Paris this summer making records in French, will also record in Berlin in German, and will do two TV shows in London—one a "Jane Morgan spectacular."

AND ALSO GOOD old Kennebunkport—I can hardly spell it," Jane said. Her brother, Bob Currier, runs the famous summer theater there, and she and her husband will appear two weeks.

Jane, a Bostonian, originally tossed over some very wealthy suitors to marry Larry Stith, who was working in her act when they got serious in Montreal, and at El Morocco last summer. Larry's a gifted, good looking

young dancer and musician. They went home to Bern, N. C., to get married—and Jane subsequently made plans to get confirmed in his church there, the Episcopal.

A few weeks ago they were on a plane en route there for the confirmation. The plane was depressurized and Jane got ill and they had to deplane in Philadelphia.

Thus the confirmation may be part of this summer's schedule. Jane wears two gowns at one point in her act, one bouffant and blue. She goes off the floor for a couple of seconds—and reappears in a tight gold lame' number. The "change" has been made lightning fast. Jane's dresser has simply unzipped the blue bouffant number and Jane has stepped out in her gold lame' underdress.

Larry dances with her and in one number, he bends her back and caresses her. "And he gets paid for that!" a ringsider marveled the other night.

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famous actress is no longer invited to private screenings; she gets loaded and insults the distinguished guests. A top-ranking, cafe performer, late for his act recently, was found in his dressing room screaming and pounding his head against the wall. He calmed down and did the show as though nothing had happened.

Ed Sullivan's recuperation after surgery will include an ocean voyage to Europe. B'way and H'wood veteran Horace McMahon explains why he finally made a TV western: "I wanted my kids to see what I do for a living—and that's all they watch!"

Golf star Cary Middlecoff's in Jerry Lewis' film, "The Bellboy"—playing a duffer who misses a three-foot putt. Pretty Ilene Lehrman will tour with Sam Levene in the comedy "Make a Million."

Actor Harry Guardino, filming "King of Kings" in Spain, sent a rush call to his wife in N. Y. for the one food item he can't find—canned tuna. The romantic-looking hands on the new Chez Vito record album cover belong to the Chez Vito boss, Vito Piza. Att'y Bob Magaziner returned from a trip, found his pals had filled his bathtub with 175 lbs. of cole slaw, jammed every room with inflated balloons. A Miami stripper calls herself "Lady Godiva, the most publicized act in show business history."

"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES," "DAVY" United Artists
277 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY—HE 7-2197

EDITOR'S NOTE—Give a sign for the new color, glamour, and wit to the new wave of actresses. Some have given way to the gray-flannel suit and only a few bright lights are left. Here's a report on the new, old Hollywood.

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Maybe it's death or taxes, briefcase lugging actors, or press agents who now call themselves public-relations counselors—but something has robbed Hollywood of its color.

It's not the "same old town." Actors who should never take themselves seriously are doing just that. Dignity has replaced wackiness. The town frowns on the antics of Jayne Mansfield and Elvis Presley. A generation ago their behavior would have been commonplace.

THE OTHER DAY as the King of Nepal and his Queen toured Paramount, Col. Tom Parker put on his Elvis hat and Elvis T-shirt and joined the group, explaining that his boy Elvis was busy shooting a scene so sent him instead. Undignified, yes, but colorful.

When Elvis returned to town after a two-year hitch in the army, he came in his own private railroad car with a thousand screaming bobby-soxers waiting in the station lobby. Elvis received an army of reporters and photographers on the train and answered all questions without the prompting of public-relations men.

Parker, his manager, explained: "My boy Elvis can take care of himself." It was like old times.

AND IF A member of the press wants to tour Miss Mansfield's shocking-pink mansion, done in early Mae Murray motif, all he has to do is ring the doorbell. Jayne makes a crazy guide. Some people are colorful because they make themselves available to the press. Some, like Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra, are colorful for the opposite reason.

Once Brando asked an associate how much it would cost him to keep his private life his own.

The associate, wise in the ways of publicity, estimated that it might cost eight or ten million over the span of his career.

"It's worth it," said Marlon. As it turned out, details of his turbulent marital affairs later came out in court.

Sinatra, one of the more complex characters in Hollywood, has a knack for getting into scrapes that make headlines. But he has as many friends among the press as he has enemies. He's a man who rewards his friends and punishes his enemies, as though such acts were a solemn obligation.

Hollywood Stars Let Lights Go Out as Dignity Comes in

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Show Time

Following is the schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters, as listed by the theater managers:

WEST COAST
"Unforgotten," 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30
"Some Like It Hot," 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00
"Savonarra," 2:40, 7:20, "Indiscreet," 12:45, 5:25, 8:05
TOWNE
"Mountain Road," 3:25, 8:20, "Greatest Show on Earth," 12:35, 5:00, 10:15
"Mountain Road," 12:35, 5:00, 10:15
"A Streetcar Named Desire," 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
"From Here to Eternity," 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
CABART
"Island in the Sun," 1:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35
"Love is a Many Splendored Thing," 3:20, 7:30, 11:35

PACIFIC THEATRES
MATINEES TODAY!
TOWNE Long Beach
GE 2-1221
James Stewart
"Mountain Road"
"Greatest Show on Earth"
STATE Long Beach
HE 7-2221
Marlon Brando
"Savonarra"
"Indiscreet"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
★ SHOWS START AT DUSK ★
CIRCLE Long Beach
GE 9-9315
James Stewart
"Mountain Road"
"Greatest Show on Earth"
LAKEWOOD Carson-Cherry
GA 4-9933
Boris Karloff
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
"Davy"

LONG BEACH 223 1/2 Santa Fe
TE 4-6435
Marlon Brando
"Indiscreet"
LOS ALTOS Bellini, Spring
HA 5-2422
Burt Lancaster
"The Unforgotten"
"Johnny Concho"
HI-WAY 39 N. Long Beach
TW 3-3551
Marlon Brando
"Savonarra"
"Indiscreet"

DORIS DAY & DAVID NIVEN
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"
LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
epic saga of the scorched earth in all its flame and fury!
JAMES STEWART
"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"
PLUS—THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
RIVOLI & TOWNE THEATRES
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

Greatest of the Great Southwest Sagas!
LANCASTER-HEPURN
"The UNFORGOTTEN"
Plus FRANK SINATRA
"JOHNNY CONCHO"
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

2 TREMENDOUS ALL-TIME GREATS!
MARLON BRANDO
"SAYONARA"
Plus
CARY GRANT
"INDISCREET"
NOW
STATE THEATRE & LONG BEACH & HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-INS

RE-ELECT REESE

to
City Council from 3rd District
Businessmen, Senior Citizens, Civic Workers, Housewives, Students, Doctors, Teachers ALL AGREE:
"Cast Your Vote for Reese"

BOB MILLS
LOUIS MILLS
BILL DURNIN
MARY JANE DURNIN
A. M. MOORE
JESSIE MOORE
JOHN BRYSON
ELLA BRYSON
LLEWELLYN BIXBY
BETTY BIXBY
ROBERT ROY
FRED KOESTER
INA KOESTER
HAROLD APPLETON
CECILE APPLETON
BEVERLY RILEY
HAROLD DELANCE
PHYLLIS DELANCE
GRACE BLUMBERG
ERNEST BLUMBERG
BILL BARRICK
LIS BARRY
CHARLES POITEVIN
BETTY TEBBETS
FRED TEBBETS
JOHN RICHARDS
NADA RICHARDS
ROSALLEN DENNERLIN
DARLENE DENNERLIN
MARGARET FREDERICKS
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BILL JENSEN
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DOROTHY ADRISSON
VIRGINIA TUFFE
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BETTY WENTWORTH
CLIFFORD REIMAN
CONNIE REIMAN
ROBERT MEKISSOCK

HARRY WELLS
BARBARA WELLS
ARTHUR ADRISSON
ED LOSCH
JOANNE LOSCH
MIDGE SINK
FRED KELLOGG
STELLA KELLOGG
ORM MERRITT
SUZANNE MERRITT
GORDON DOUGHERTY
RUTH DOUGHERTY
BEN HALLORAN
RAY COPELAND
MARY COPELAND
SAM ASHBROOK
EDITH ASHBROOK
ED DEMLER
MARJORIE DEMLER
TED MATSON
MARY MATSON
JOHN A. GRAYE
MARGARET GRAYE
JANE BROWN
CHARLES WEITZEL
VI WEITZEL
GERTRAUDE CANNON
BERNARD KENNEDY
MARILEE GILLESPIE
SCOTT GILLESPIE
GILBERT WAGNER
WILLIAM O'NEILL
DON HELMER
AUDREY HELMER
ELIZABETH JONES
ROBERT "BOB" WILSON
JAMES J. "JIM" VANCE
M. F. "KEWP" ROCHE
PAUL R. DEATS
ROY RUBY
FRED GOPPERT
DR. EUGENE C. JONES
ROBERT "BOB" BERKNER
CLAIRE CONWAY
FRED M. BILLINGS
CARL E. WALKER
DAVID J. GOLDEN
HELENE O. FROMLATH
GINE DUDLEY
GRETA KATZ

AL JACOBS
JACK TAYLOR
HERB E. HOFFMANN
CLARENCE BOSCH
LOUIS "LOU" COLLINS
CHUCK DAVIS
ISABEL PATTERSON
GENE PAGE
CECIL R. RUNELLS
RICHARD J. TUTTLE
T. F. "AL" ALKIRE
PHIL HAHN
JESSE M. MACKAY
E. CHITWOOD
LA YONNE GETCHELL
C. W. PRESTON
H. R. ERKELENS
H. NYLAND
CHARLES J. VIRZI
HARRY J. WOOSTER
CHARLES E. FLIPPIN
FRED SHANBOUR
DONNAN R. SMAILIE
JEAN L. DUBROCK
R. L. JORDAN
K. F. GREEN
GORDON E. LAPOSSA
DEAN L. MCCRUM
WALLACE W. BATES
PHYLLIS M. ERICKSON
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C. B. MORRIS
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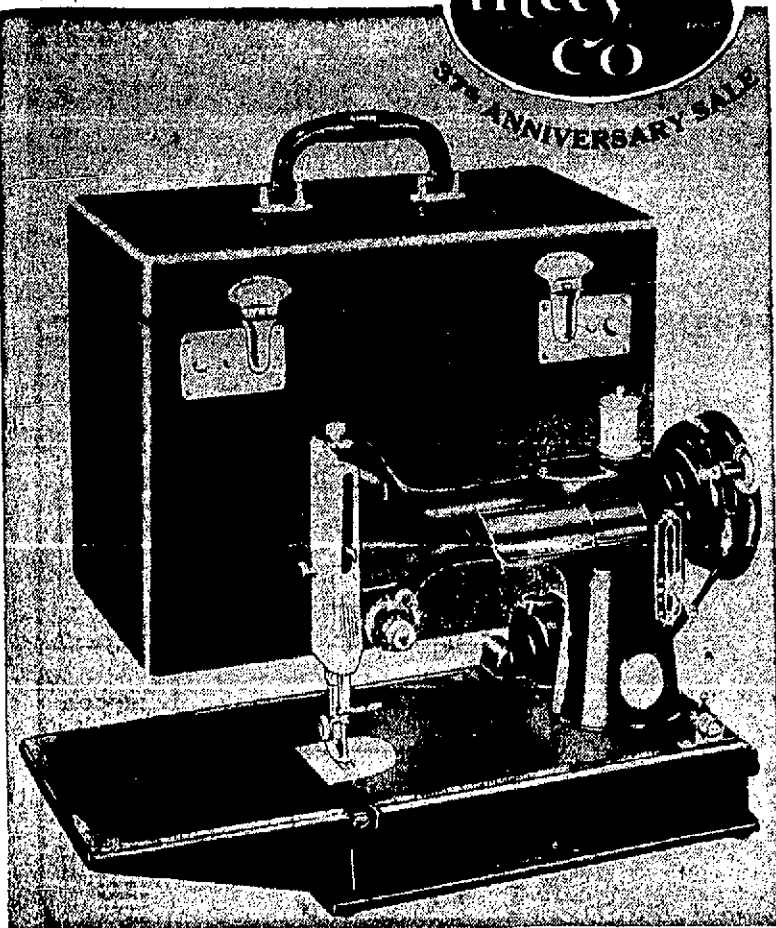
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5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



WALTER SIEG RECALLS THE RANGERS

L.B. Man, Buddy United by Book

By LEE CRAIG

Memories of World War II days with America's first commando unit, Darby's famous Rangers, were revived recently for a Long Beach man.

Walter R. Sieg, 140 Quincy Ave., is given prominent mention in a new book about the Rangers, "The Spearheaders," by an old Ranger buddy, James Altieri.

Both were members of the original First Ranger Battalion when it was activated as a combat unit June 19, 1942. Both were with the Rangers in the bloody fighting in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

SIEG is a little embarrassed now at Altieri's description of him in those days.

"Sergeant Walter Sieg, better known as El Siego, an ex-Merchant Mariner who had been all over the world, knew all the angles and considered himself the rival of Morton Downey, Bing Crosby, and Russ Columbo.

"His canteen was seldom known to carry a drop of water, but whatever liquid refreshments were most easily available in whatever country we were in..."

The "El Siego" came from Sieg's uncertain command of the Spanish language.

"I JUST stuck an 'o' on the end of everything," Sieg said. He's better known now as 'Bud' Sieg, owner of the Ark Cafe, 5029 E. Ocean Blvd.

There are other mentions in "The Spearheaders" of Sieg's leisure-time exploits that caused a temporary coolness between him and Ruth, his wife for five years.

"Hell, I was just a kid then," Bud said, squirming.

ALTIERI AND Sieg are spearheading again in an attempt to organize a California chapter of the national Ranger Battalions Association, composed of veterans of the elite group.

A short time ago, Altieri, now a Hollywood screen writer, came to Sieg's apartment for dinner. During the pre-dinner conversation, he asked Sieg whom he would most like to see, of all the old gang from Fox Company, First Ranger Battalion.

"Bob Cheshire," Bud promptly replied, naming his wartime pal described in "The Spearheaders" as a coss second to him as the thirstiest Ranger.

ALTIERI went to the apartment door, opened it, and there was Cheshire. He had been flown here from Sioux City, Iowa, by Altieri as a surprise for Sieg.

Of all the mentions of Bud in the book, the one he treasures most appears only in one volume, the autographed book given him by Altieri.

On an opening page, the author wrote:

"To Saint Walter Sieg — whose exploits are only partly recorded here — and whose fame as a Ranger can match the most daring and most courageous of them all."

Personnel Needed for Hospital

Vacancies for more than 100 nurses, as well as for almost every other hospital specialty, exist in "Project Medic," a drive aimed at staffing the 616th USAF Hospital (Reserve), at Long Beach Air Force Base.

The unit is a 1,000-bed hospital which has been here since April, 1957, according to Lt. Col. Herberth W. Edmisten, commander of the 2645th Air Reserve Center.

Membership in the unit of the ready reserves authorizes each trainee four days' reserve pay monthly for one training weekend, and a 15-day active duty tour each summer. The active duty will be held at March Air Force Base, Riverside, from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3.

Prior-service personnel may apply to Maj. John W. Smith at the reserve training center, Spring St. and Redondo Ave.

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JUNE 7, 1960

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SULLIVAN

for 6th District Councilman

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• FIRST CLASS BUS SERVICE
FOR A FIRST CLASS CITY

• EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT
NO INCREASE IN TAXES

43 years a resident of the sixth district. A graduate of Poly High School and the University of California at Berkeley. Six years on board of Harbor Commissioners from 1949 to 1955; service on the Park Commission from 1939 to 1943; the Civil Service Commission from 1943 to 1949, and member of the Federal Grand Jury in 1959.

Committee for Election of Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th District, Charles Pearson, Chairman



VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY						
Vessel	From	Operator	Date	To Sail	For	
David E. May (thr)	172	Am. Oil Corp.	June 5	Portland	Per	
Evanger (Nor)	1335, Cigales Trullio	Western Larsen Co.	June 6	San Fran.	Per	
Manulian Maru (Jap)	1505, San Fran.	John	June 6	San Fran.	Per	
Kramer (Nor)	1505, San Fran.	Interoceanic Line	June 7	Dunkirk	Per	
Somerville (Nor)	1505, San Fran.	Interoceanic Line	June 8	Yokohama	Per	

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART TODAY						
Vessel	From	Operator	Date	To Sail	For	
Andros Tow (Lib-krk)	Am. Mtns Alameda	Orion Ship. & Td.	June 6	Huntington Bch.	Per	
Det. Norle Woodsman	231, Crescent City	Suave Bros. & Td.	June 7	Crescent City	Per	
A. E. Morgan (thr)	1335, San Fran.	Interoceanic Line	June 6	San Fran.	Per	
Gneelmuders (Ger)	1313, San Diego	Hamburg Amer. Line	June 6	Antwerp	Per	
Andros Tow (Lib-krk)	1335, San Fran.	Western Larsen Co.	June 6	Manzanillo	Per	
Kokoku Maru (Jap)	1505, San Fran.	Interoceanic Line	June 6	San Fran.	Per	
Andros Tow (Lib-krk)	1335, San Fran.	Interoceanic Line	June 6	San Fran.	Per	
Serifos (Gr)	1505, San Fran.	Interoceanic Line	June 6	San Fran.	Per	

SANDISFIELD, Mass (UPI)—Fire started by a lightning bolt destroyed the 199-year-old Sandisfield Town Hall early Saturday. The one-story wooden building also contained first and second grade classrooms.

Representing "YOU"
for a Better Long Beach
FOR
7th District
COUNCILMAN
John Downing, Chairman

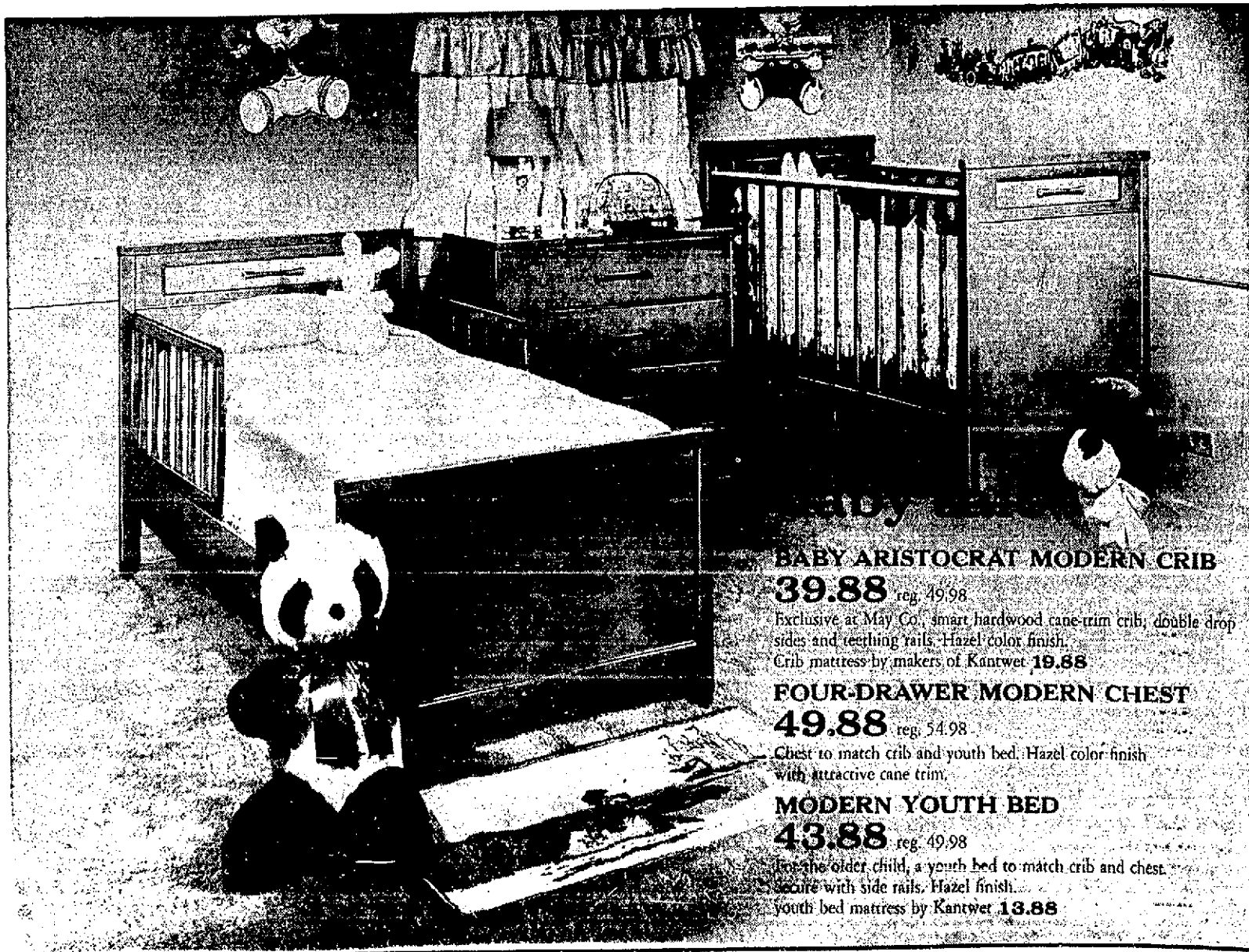
may co. beauty salon—second floor



may co. infants' shop—second floor

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7.98 Nylon comforter, pillow set **5.41**



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DR. E. A. RYAN
L. B. Osteopath

E. A. Ryan Funeral Monday

Funeral service for Dr. Earl Arno Ryan, Long Beach osteopath, will be Monday, 4 p.m., in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, E. 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Dr. Ryan, who lived at 5809 E. Scribner St., died Friday. He was 57.

He was a member of the attending staff at Magnolia Hospital, Los Cerritos Hospital and Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital. He was also a charter member of the Long Beach D. O. Club and held memberships in the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 and the national, state, county and Long Beach Osteopathic Associations.

Surviving are a son, Patrick J. Cooney; daughters, Mrs. Jeanne A. Wright and Mrs. Geraldine L. Daniels, and seven grandchildren.

Air Survivor Has Severe Back Injury

PORTERVILLE (AP) — A plucky secretary who survived an airplane crash and six bone-chilling, foodless days in the High Sierra, suffered a severe back injury as well as a fractured jaw.

Dr. Frank Wiens said Janet Robertson has a compressed vertebra and that means a section of her spinal column was squashed.

The crash killed her fiance, pilot Jack Steele, 28, of San Francisco.

Miss Robertson stumbled into Hockett Meadow ranger station, 8,500 feet high in Sequoia National Park, Friday. The plane crashed a week ago Saturday.

HER FACE was raw from six days of exposure to the rugged Sierra weather and her voice was weak.

She was brought by helicopter to Porterville's Sierra View Hospital where she was reported to be in fair condition.

Steele and Miss Robertson were flying from her San Carlos home to Las Vegas for the Memorial Day holiday when the plane crashed into a tree. She stayed by the plane for three days hoping somebody would find her.

All she had to eat was ice.

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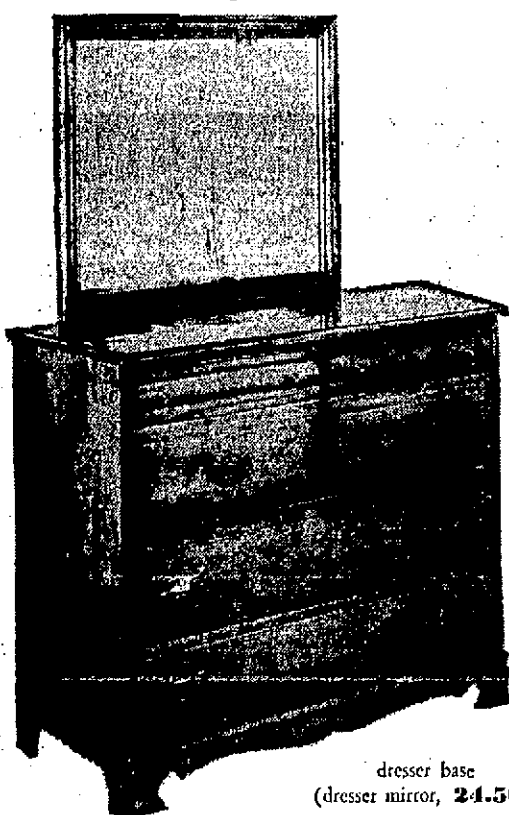
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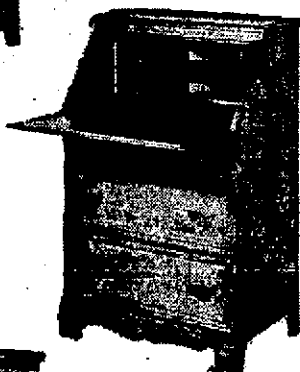
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



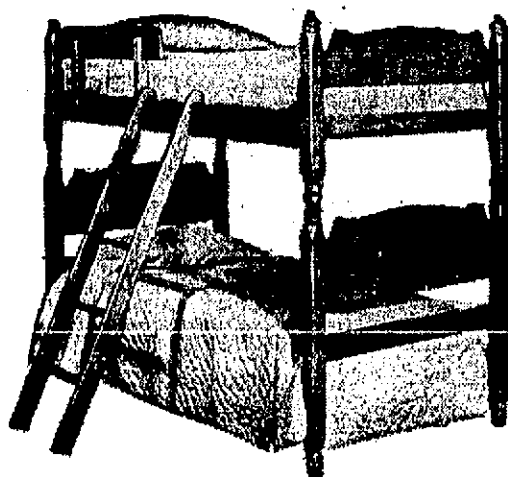
dresser base
(dresser mirror, 24.50)



chest



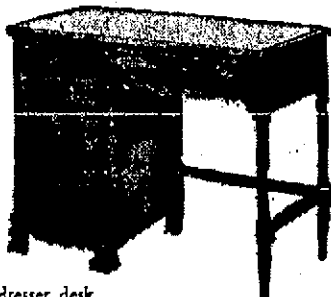
drop lid desk



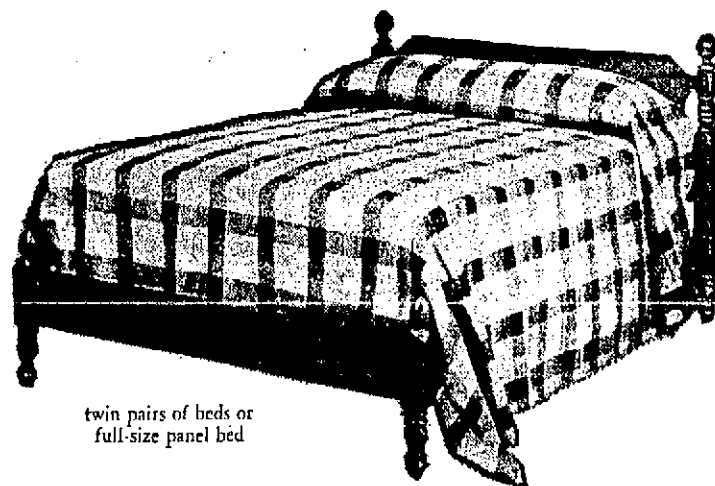
bunk bed with
guard rail & ladder



step chest



dresser desk



twin pairs of beds or
full-size panel bed

72.00
each unit
maple

HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM PIECES

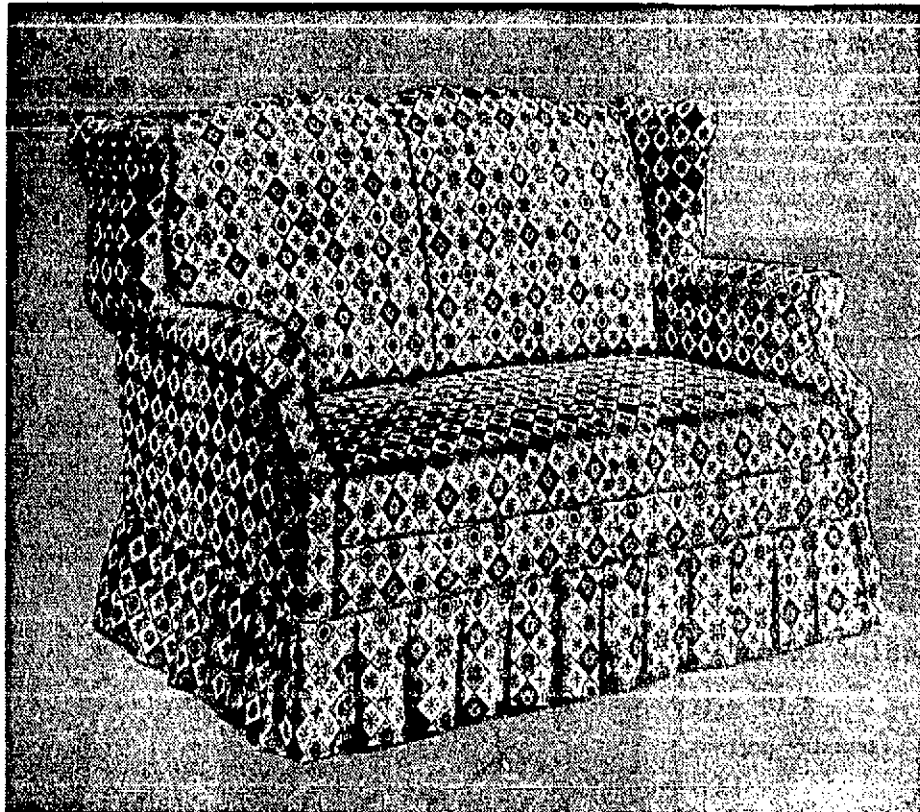
Your choice of 7 outstanding values in solid hardrock "Americana" maple bedroom furniture. All pieces gracefully proportioned and expertly constructed. Roomy dust-proof drawers glide easily on center guides. Bottom drawers cedar lined for protected storage. With warm Salem finish antique brass pulls that you'll enjoy living with year after year. You'll love this American furniture with Yankee heritage at thrifty Yankee prices.



5-PIECE PLASTIC TOPPED DINETTE

Never before a price like this on this beautiful ensemble, consisting of a 42" round extension table with one 12" leaf and 4 roomy mate's chairs. Table has stain resistant neva-mar top. Chairs have deep saddle seats, steam-bent backs, stretcher bases, gracefully turned legs. Lovely Salem maple finish on solid beech wood.

89.50



WING-BACK COLONIAL LOVESEAT

One of the greatest values we've ever offered... beautiful 52" loveseat with wing back styling and foam rubber seat. Has round Lawson arm and full box-pleat flounce. Most chairs cost considerably more than this marvelously roomy loveseat. Buy a pair for versatile decorating and to save more money. The more you buy, the more you save. Your choice of brown, gold, or beige colonial print.

63.00

may co. furniture—third floor

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30

Dental, Medical Rites Due

The business and technology division of Long Beach City College will conduct its competition exercises for medical and dental office-assisting students 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, in Herbert Hoover Junior High school, 3501 Greentop, Lakewood.

Until this year the exercises had been conducted in Hughes Junior High School.

MEDICAL assistants graduating are Beverly Archer, 4315 Quigley Ave.; Ruth Bingham, 4132 Walnut Ave.; Arlene Binner, 347 Norton St.; Helen Chavez, 1332 E. Third St.; Laverne Crawford, 2149 Florida St.; Patti Croker, 2333 Golden Ave.; Dorilyn Goka, 2301 Fashion Ave.; Alice Gray, 6912 Peabody St.; Andrea Gray, YWCA; Nadeen Herndon, 436 E. Harding St.; Madeline Kleffman, 247 Siena Dr.; Theresa Loeffler, 751 Termino Ave.; Zelda McJunkins of Compton; Roberta Merchant, 4908 Hayter Ave.; Diane Sellers, 660 Roycroft Ave.; Frances Stewart of Rolling Hills; Alyce Thompson, 2765 Magnolia Ave.; Jane Wada, 2028½ W. 29th St.; Gladys Yetz, 1421 E. Seventh St.; Meadow Zuelzke, 3265 Marwick St.

DENTAL assistants graduating are Jane Beckett, 4535 Vista St.; Sue Berkey, 341 Roycroft Ave.; Jeanette Crose, 2701 Easy Ave.; Sue Davis, 3460 Stanbridge Ave.; Sharon Ferguson, 1450 E. 53rd St.; Ellen Freedman, 3209 Ladoga Ave.; Jeanette Holbrook, 4807 Gardenia Ave.; Kathy Johnson, 5703 Gondar Ave.; Daralyn Kingdon, 3707 E. Fifth St.; Helen Shaddock, 4620 Falcon Ave.; Linda Miller, 3090 Falcon Ave.; Sue Murdock of Compton; Ruth Ring of Compton; Carol Robertson of Inglewood; Sue Smith, 5829 Autry St.; Anita Swearingen, 2445 Arlington St.; Nancy Tracy, 2571 San Francisco Ave.; Willa Vaughn, 3350 Gundry Ave.; Sharon Williams, 2929 Eckelson St.; Doanna Ward, Garden Grove.

Power Weakens in Pioneer V

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — British space watchers Saturday night reported a suspected leak in the radio batteries of America's Pioneer V satellite. The satellite now is about 14 million miles from the earth en route to orbit around the sun.

Signals picked up by Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank are getting progressively weaker, scientists said. But Prof. Bernard Lovell, director of the station, said "this does not affect the success of the operation. All major targets have been recorded."



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Get on the cool-for-summer bandwagon, headed straight for May Co. See the bargains we found. All washable cottons, baring your shoulders or briefly sleeving your arms. Junior, misses' sizes. At a price your budget can't resist. Hurry in, mail or phone for your order.

a. Co-ed 11.98 val. print cotton sheath edged with linen; patent belt inset in back and front; in combinations of gray, gold, blue; sizes 5-15.

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b. Sportswear 49 13.98 val. sheer cotton handkerchief print with contrast tie belt. White with blue or pink, in sizes 8 to 18.

c. 15.98 value. Two-piece spectator shirtdress separates with tiny dots in apricot and taupe on white, or lilac and green on white. 8-16.

may co. sportswear 49 — second floor

d. Boulevard shirtstyled step-in, woven leno cotton striped in blue, maize, pink, sizes 10-18.

e. Woven leno cotton shaped as a strapped sundress sweeping full at hem; fully lined. In blue, pink, maize, sizes 10-18.

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Quantity _____ Item _____ Size _____ Color _____ Price _____

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Lakewood, Calif.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel Delivery zone. 25c service charge for mail and telephone orders under \$10. 35c charge for pick-up. PT 68

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5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30

PINKY, CLOVER GOLF FINALISTS

Dodgers Snare Wild Marathon, 12-6



WILL IT BE STEVENSON IN '60 . . .
Pinky Stevenson watches ball roll towards cup on 12th hole en route to victory over Bill Cain in semis of L. B. City Golf tournament Saturday at Recreation Park. Pinky two-putted.—(Staff Photo.)

L.B. Stars Winners in Semis, Duel at Recreation Today

By JERRY WYNN
The slogan "It's Stevenson in '60" and the song "Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" will be heard many times in the political heat of the next few months. But only one thing will ring true today, and it will be in the heat of golf competition at Recreation Park. That's when Pinky Stevenson, 21-year-old hometown pride, battles Dick Clover, 27-year-old host club champion, for the sweetest plum in Long Beach golfdom . . . the City Championship title.

The immensely popular all-L.B. area title match will be played over the 36-hole route with tee-off time at 9 in the morning and 1 in the afternoon.

Stevenson and Clover advanced Saturday by eliminating a pair of Griffith Park challengers in vastly different fashion. Pinky eased over outclassed Bill Cain, 6 and 4, while Dick had to muster three-under-par shooting to outgun big Don Kelley, 2 and 1.

AS FOR TODAY'S SHOWDOWN, Stevenson would not forecast victory, but in character vowed: "I'll give it all I have."

Clover was more precise: "If I keep putting the way I did today, I'm plenty confident."

For Stevenson, victory would be in keeping with family tradition. Pinky's father, Harlan (Spec) Stevenson, won in 1929, and his uncle, Jimmy Stevenson, was king in 1931. A student at Long Beach State, he is the current Southern California Public Links champion.

Clover, former golf team captain at University of Southern California, lives in Norwalk and is a salesman for Kennedy Minerals Co. in Los Angeles. He won the Southern California Publink title in 1955, and was second in the Long Beach Masters Championship this year.

Using Saturday's play as criteria, Clover rates as a strong favorite over Stevenson. Both played well from tee to green, but while Clover was connecting on the greens in championship style, Stevenson was missing badly.

"I didn't have to make most of them," was Pinky's explanation for falling on four putts of about three feet. He didn't have to make them because Cain wasn't threatening to win many holes with his six-bogey play.

Stevenson shot one over par for the distance with his only birdie coming on the par-five ninth on a six-foot

Flight Results on Pg. C-4

putt. He had several other birdie putts from about 10 feet. He missed the short taps on the third, fifth, eighth and 13th holes . . . two costing birdies, two pars.

Thrills for the gallery of about 300 were delivered by the Clover-Kelley segment of the championship four-some.

Kelley drove the first green for a birdie to take the lead, but Clover bounced back to rattle off birdies on the next three holes.

He pitched to within three feet of the pin on the second, sank a 20-foot putt on the tough third, and after nearly driving out of bounds on the fourth, hit an 8-iron from under a tree to three feet of the pin for a sensational three.

Clover lost the sixth when he hit the first of two "idiot shots." It was a 3-iron that joined the out-of-bounds

Sanford Fashions Three-Hitter as Giants Close Gap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jack Sanford stifled St. Louis with three measly singles, two of them infield, as San Francisco whipped the Cardinals 2-0 Saturday and moved within a game and a half of league-leading Pittsburgh.

The shutout was Sanford's third and gave him a 6-1 record. The whitewash was the 10th for Giant pitchers this season.

The Giants got only three hits, all off starter and loser Ron Kline, who went the first five innings and is now 2-5. Bob Miller and Ernie Broglio finished.

The two Giant runs came in the third inning. Hobie Landrith and Ed Bressoud singled, Sanford sacrificed them along and Don Blasingame's sacrifice fly scored Hobie. It was the little catcher's first run scored this season.

JOE AMALFITANO doubled home Bressoud. Joe was



JOE AMALFITANO
Wielding Big Stick

FLEET NASRULLAH FADES IN EXPRESS 'CAP

7th Straight for Liberal Lady

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The "Fleet" was out Saturday as a gal named Liberal Lady swished her tail in front of five males to romp off with the \$27,000 Express Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Odds-on favorite Fleet Nasrullah, billed as the slickest object since Sputnik, floundered like a gauffed yellowtail the entire race and wound up a deflated fourth.

In racing to her seventh straight triumph—four in Florida and three at Hollywood—the five-year-old Irish-bred lass returned \$6.20, \$3.80 and \$3.60.

Willie Harmatz' Aliwar, a 30-1 shot who was three-quarters of a length in arrears of the fashionable mare, paid a neat \$17.40 and \$8.20, while the 15-1 Revel salvaged \$5.80 for his show backers.

Revel was two lengths behind Liberal Lady, while the dazed favorite was four lengths in back of the winner.

Ann's Knight was fifth and Ole Fols last in the small field.

Highly-regarded Clandestine was scratched, his owner, C. H. Wacker III, not wishing to oppose Fleet Nasrullah.

"I just don't want Clandestine to race against Fleet Nasrullah," declared Wacker.

Moon Slam Helps Bang Cubs Around In Dizzy Contest

By GEORGE LEDERER
Wally Moon hit a grand-slam, inside-the-park home run and the Dodgers exploded 14 other hits of assorted lengths Saturday night in trouncing the Chicago Cubs, 12-6.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak and enabled the Dodgers to regain fifth place, 9 games away from the top.

Ed Roebuck, the third Dodger pitcher, held the Cubs to an infield hit and a pinch-hit homer by Sammy Taylor in the last five innings to pick up his third victory. Don Cardwell, the third of five Cubbie pitchers, took the loss, his fifth.

THE DODGERS' attack was their most productive of the season. Moon led with five runs batted in and Duke Snider and Jim Gilliam each had three hits. The Dodgers' best previous totals were 10 runs against the Giants and 14 hits against the Cardinals.

The 3-hour and 37-minute contest was a wild one from start to finish. It was punctuated by seven errors, two rhabarbs and ensuing player ejections and three injuries.

Dodger reliever Larry Sherry sprained his left ankle as he tripped over a bat in the fourth inning and was unable to come out for the fifth. He may be sidelined three or four days.

CARDWELL was removed during a two-run sixth inning, which put the Dodgers ahead to stay, 6-5. He injured his right elbow and was replaced by Seth Morehead, whose two wild pitches sent home the lead run.

Cubs center fielder Richie Ashburn became the third casualty when he crashed into the center field fence in hopeless pursuit of Moon's seventh inning grand-slam. Ashburn lay stunned as four Dodgers circled the bases and a stretcher crew came to his aid.

After a five-minute wait, Ashburn was helped to his

feet and remained in the game. He suffered only scratches on his nose and cheek.

PLATE UMPIRE Stan Landes ejected Dodger Norm (Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Yessir, Kid Baseball at Its Finest

Cubs	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Ashburn, cf	5	2	1	1	0
Will, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Banks, ss	4	1	1	2	0
Boucher, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Morin, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Reuter, c	2	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	1	0	0	0	0
Kindall, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Ed-Zimmer, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, p	1	0	0	0	0
Drott, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cardwell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Morehead, p	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0
B. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	6	6	4

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 2b	4	1	1	5	0
Moon, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Larker, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Snider, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Howard, 1b	5	1	2	1	1
Neal, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Hoschorn, p	1	0	0	0	0
C. N. Sherry, c	1	2	2	0	0
Williams, ss	1	0	0	0	0
n-Davis	1	0	1	2	0
L. Sherry, p	0	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	2	1	0	1
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0
B. Asprumonte, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Lillis, ss	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	12	16	11	3

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	OB
Pittsburgh	29	14	.674	1 1/2
San Francisco	29	17	.629	1 1/2
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	3 1/2
Cincinnati	22	21	.511	8
Los Angeles	21	24	.467	9
St. Louis	20	24	.455	9 1/2
Chicago	16	23	.410	11
Philadelphia	14	30	.318	13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	OB
Baltimore	27	17	.613	1 1/2
Cleveland	22	16	.579	1 1/2
Chicago	22	20	.524	3 1/2
New York	20	20	.500	3
Detroit	19	20	.487	5 1/2
Kansas City	18	23	.437	7 1/2
Washington	15	23	.395	9 1/2
Boston	15	24	.385	9 1/2

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1.
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0.
Los Angeles 12, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)—Nuxhall (6-1) and Purkey (3-2) vs. Jay (0-1) and Pizarro (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Haddix (15-1) and Mize (1-2) vs. Conley (2-2) and Owens (2-5).
Chicago at Los Angeles—Freeman (0-0) vs. Kousser (1-0).
St. Louis at San Francisco—Sadecki (6-2) vs. Antonelli (3-2).

Games Tomorrow
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)—Nuxhall (6-1) and Purkey (3-2) vs. Jay (0-1) and Pizarro (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Haddix (15-1) and Mize (1-2) vs. Conley (2-2) and Owens (2-5).
Chicago at Los Angeles—Freeman (0-0) vs. Kousser (1-0).
St. Louis at San Francisco—Sadecki (6-2) vs. Antonelli (3-2).

Act One: 'Is Joe Safe or Out?'



JOE AMALFITANO OF GIANTS, attempting to stretch double into triple, slides into third as Cards' Ken Boyer makes tag. The call by umpire Vince Smith was tough as Giants coach Salty Parker gives it the eagle eye. For second act of this play, and what happened, see photo on Page C-2.

Jockey Quotes on Page C-4

steak). Ancient 10-year-old Find was a gasping second. Dotted Swiss returned \$5.20.

The meeting's highest payoff rocked the Inglewood track in the fourth event when Angel Valenzuela pumped home Grey Eagle at a fancy \$107 win price. Grey Eagle was trained by Jim Nazworthy, who also rubs down Fleet Nasrullah.

Some disenchanted souls still are wondering if Nazworthy used all his rubbing alcohol on the "Eagle!"

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—Callen's, 12 noon.
Water Polo—Whittier vs. El Segundo, 2 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cubs, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Baseball—Rancho Conejo Stadium, 1 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cubs, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Auto Racing—CIA hot rods, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Destruction Derby, 3:30 p.m.
Golf—34-hole City Championship Finals, Recreation Park, 9 a.m.

Texas League
Victoria 10, Tulsa 5.
San Antonio 4, San Antonio 2.
Amarillo 12, Austin 11.

Bob Kelley Says---

O'Malley Master of Publicity

With plenty of time to read in recent weeks, I finally got around to Walter O'Malley's article which appeared in the Post sometime ago. Frankly, I didn't think O'Malley gave Los Angeles civic officials the bad time he was supposed to have.

In fact, Walter said several things that tickled me pretty good. When the subject of Jackie Robinson's repeated thrusts at the Dodgers came up, O'Malley winked:

"Jackie knows how to get publicity."

This is probably true. By the same token, he might have learned from the smiling Irishman with the cigar. For Walter is a pretty good hand at getting the ink himself.

O'Malley did not conceal his bitterness at being forced to pay 10 per cent rental, without concessions, for the 1960 season—and undoubtedly 1961, too.

For years, this was standard for the Rams, Trojans and Bruins. No one ever complained.

In the article, the Dodger boss pointed out he had paid something like \$300,000 under the old five per cent rental arrangement. Somehow, the fact was omitted that his concession profit practically matched the rent fee.

BY THE STANDARDS of the other tenants for years, O'Malley was then playing himself 77 league games a year on the house.

Probably the most frustrating thing to him has been the repeated snarls at getting the Chavez Ravine stadium under way. Walter probably could have grinned through the 1960 Coliseum arrangement, if he knew he would open '61 season in the Ravine.

But he knows he won't. That, in fact, he will be fortunate to open play there in 1962.

At another point in the article, O'Malley blisters those who call his Chavez Ravine deal a "land giveaway" by the city of Los Angeles. He is turning Wrigley Field over to the city, he points out, a property that cost him \$2 million.

Again, it is left unsaid that most of the \$2 million price tag Phil Wrigley hung out was for the Major League territorial rights in the area. The right to move to Los Angeles was the costly thing, not the actual value of Wrigley Field.

OF COURSE, THE DODGERS have a comeback to that, too. "Chavez Ravine was little more than a trash dump," they point out. "Nobody ever thought enough of the property to develop it. So it was virtually worthless."

Of course, you could have said the same thing about the Lakewood area a few years ago. You could have said the same thing about the Chalk Hills area in the San Fernando Valley a very few years ago. Yet Waterfield and I recently bought some land there for a restaurant site, and the price of the property would make you cry—I know it made me cry.

Chavez Ravine's adjacency in downtown Los Angeles made it an absolute cinch for eventual development—by some industry or another.

However, I enjoyed the article, especially the reference to Jackie Robinson. You'll pardon me, but when it comes to getting ink, I still claim O'Malley is Jackie's master.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 4 p.m. on KMPX)

JR. LEGION BASEBALL

Marshall's 2 Triples Pace Lakewood, 9-2

Dave Marshall belted two triples as Lakewood Post opened Harbor League play with a 9-2 victory over Shua in 19th district American Legion Jr. Baseball action Saturday.

The Flyers bombarded the Downey Reds, 11-1, in another Harbor League tilt.

Larry Jacobson struck out 19 and collected three hits as Norwalk dropped Montebello, 4-2, in Rio Hondo League action. Bell Gardens turned back the Downey Blues, 5-2.

South Torrance, paced by Rick Gomez' three hits, ripped El Segundo, 6-1, in Bay League play. Jim Armstrong's home run highlighted a four-run seventh inning for Torrance as it defeated Gardena, 10-4. Redondo edged Lomita, 7-5, in another Bay loop game.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE
Downey Blues 510 000 010—5
Bell Gardens 010 000 020—10
Curtis, Kenen (8) and Johnson; Kind and Lambrina.
Norwalk 210 000 001—2
Montebello 000 001 010—1
Jacobson and Friess; Norwalk and Montebello.

HARBOR LEAGUE
Shua 000 010 010—2
Lakewood 010 010 010—10
Starkley, Hill (6) and Clark; Milovich (6); Maloney, Parks (7) and Lowell; Friess (6) and Johnson.
Downey Reds 000 000 010—1
Stellan and Smith; Nelson, Kozoff (3) and Ramsey.

BAY LEAGUE
El Segundo 000 000 100—4
Kong, Traver (7) and Fasco; Thomas, Newburn (7) and Carse.
Torrance 020 021 010—10
Richards and McLean; Nishimoto, Davis (3); Battaglia (6); Overton (7); Ode (6) and Johnson.
Lomita 010 010 000—0
Ellsworth and Nichols; Horns, Rodriguez (5) and Proctor.

Four-Length Win by Indian Maid

CHICAGO (AP)—Indian Maid, the even-money favorite, raced to a 4½-length victory Saturday in the \$27,725 Beverly Handicap at Washington Park.

Ridden by Johnny Rotz, Indian Maid was timed in a credible 1:36½ over the sloppy track. She earned \$16,200 and paid \$4.00, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Chance Gauge paid \$9.80 and \$6.60 and Miss Blue Gem \$6.20.

RESE

Dr. Eugene A. Jones, Chairman

Amateur Boxing Planned for L. B.

By FRANK HARVEY

Encouraged by visits to Northern California where boxing has shown a slight increase in popularity since the first of the year, Southland boxing figures are looking over areas outside Los Angeles to stage professional and amateur bouts.

Several Los Angeles managers claim that San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Richmond and Fresno are showing a slight profit on their weekly shows.

Tom Stanley, Baron Von Stumme and Ralph Gambina are interested in staging

pro bouts in Long Beach.

The main reason that boxing was discontinued here last November by Leon Black, and new promoters are reluctant to come into Long Beach, is lack of a suitable arena.

Municipal Auditorium falls short of meeting requirements for a successful professional operation. The "no smoking" rule and the fact that soft drinks may be purchased only during intermission period are two drawbacks.

Promoters claim they need a regular

leased building in which various sports events may be staged. They also feel that concessions are an important source of revenue.

Amateur bouts, however, are almost a certainty to be staged in the auditorium in about six weeks or two months.

Joe Orsini, local sportsman, has decided to stage the amateur fights here. He hopes to develop several youngsters in the Long Beach harbor area for 1960 Golden Gloves competition in December.

Orsini has opened a gymnasium in the

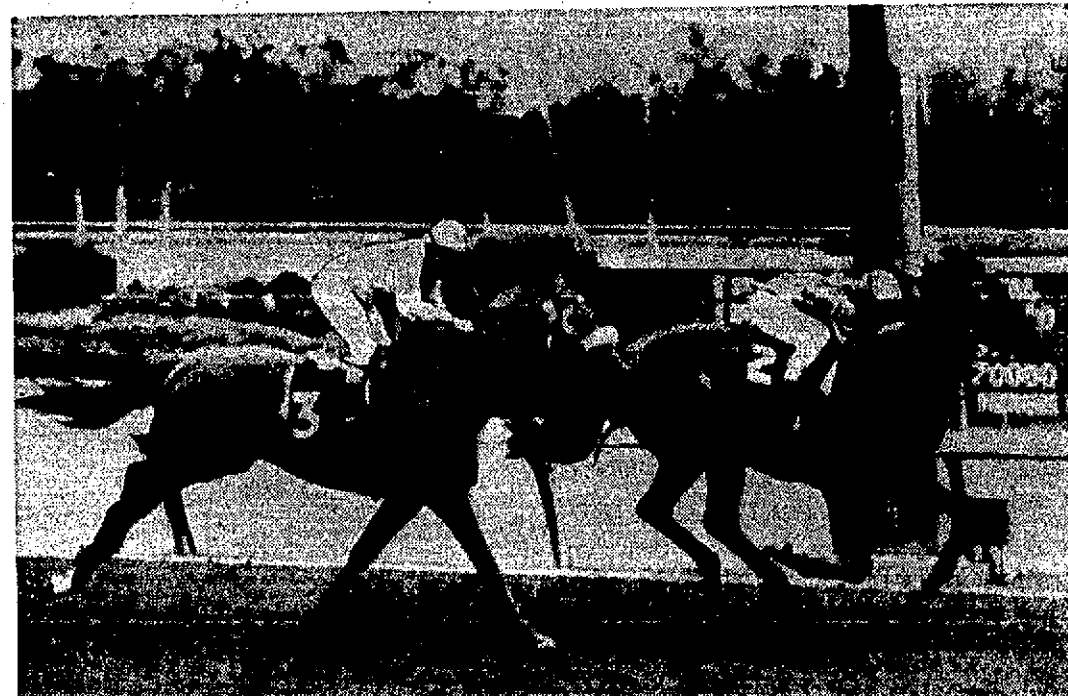
Gold Room at Morgan Hall, 830 Locust Ave., and is seeking both amateur and pro aspirants for future competition.

Several businessmen plan to give Orsini and his proposed Long Beach Athletic Club financial support and will aid him in his planned youth movement.

The Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles has noticed an appreciable slump in attendance in its bi-weekly shows in recent months, while amateur bouts at El Monte were discontinued after a few shows because of lack of interest.



WALTER O'MALLEY
'Coughing Up' Plenty



THE LADY CAN'T BE CAUGHT

Liberal Lady, the only distaff in a field of six, swishes across finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Aliwar to win the \$27,000 Express Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Rudy Campas is aboard the winner. Bill Harmatz is up on the longshot Aliwar.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hollypark Charts

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$5,000
Maiden, P. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Sirena, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Brenda, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Alderhol, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Vincenza, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
More Abill, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Columbine, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Sapinella, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Endura, J. Valenzuela 11.9, 1.50
Amer, J. Valenzuela 11.10, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Maiden, P. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Sirena, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Brenda, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Alderhol, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Vincenza, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
More Abill, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Columbine, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Sapinella, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Endura, J. Valenzuela 11.9, 1.50
Amer, J. Valenzuela 11.10, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$4,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

THIRD RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
National Flyer, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Park Hawk, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Queen's Choice, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Cowboy Boy, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Lindbergh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Airplane, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Sonic, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Trips, J. Valenzuela 11.9, 1.50
May, J. Valenzuela 11.10, 1.50
Time—1:23.10
National Flyer, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Park Hawk, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Queen's Choice, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Cowboy Boy, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Lindbergh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Airplane, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Sonic, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Trips, J. Valenzuela 11.9, 1.50
May, J. Valenzuela 11.10, 1.50
Time—1:23.10

FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
National Flyer, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Park Hawk, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Queen's Choice, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Cowboy Boy, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Lindbergh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Airplane, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Sonic, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Trips, J. Valenzuela 11.9, 1.50
May, J. Valenzuela 11.10, 1.50
Time—1:23.10
National Flyer, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Park Hawk, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Queen's Choice, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Cowboy Boy, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Lindbergh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Airplane, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Sonic, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Trips, J. Valenzuela 11.9, 1.50
May, J. Valenzuela 11.10, 1.50
Time—1:23.10

SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

Twelfth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

Thirteenth RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

Fourteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

Fifteenth RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

Sixteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

Seventeenth RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10
Liberal Lady, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Media Via, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Easy Street, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Amorillo, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Phantom Ace, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
Blanco, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Time—1:01.10

Eighteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds
Purse \$3,000
All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
Red Brook, J. Valenzuela 11.2, 1.50
Nevada, J. Valenzuela 11.3, 1.50
Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
Rouboux, J. Valenzuela 11.5, 1.50
McIntosh, J. Valenzuela 11.6, 1.50
Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
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All-Social, J. Valenzuela 11.1, 1.50
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Regular One, J. Valenzuela 11.4, 1.50
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Crescent, J. Valenzuela 11.7, 1.50
Wing, J. Valenzuela 11.8, 1.50
Time—1:43.10

Royal Native Winner With Stretch Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Favored Royal Native overhauled the pace-setting Bug Brush an eighth of a mile from home Saturday and won the \$56,000 Top Flight Handicap at Belmont Park.

Ridden by Bill Hartack, Royal Native went under the wire a length and a half in front of Reginald N. Webster's Quill.

Quill, who had been running in second place most of the way, only to drop back to fourth coming off the final turn, rallied and took the place spot in the final yards.

BUG BRUSH tired in the final sixteenth and finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Quill, and two lengths in front of Hope Is Eternal.

The finish was just as the crowd of 39,239 had bet Royal Native paid \$4.90, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Quill paid \$3.90 and \$3. Bug Brush was \$3 to show.

Program Set for Championship Regatta June 18

A 12-event program was announced Saturday for the second annual Regatta of Champions at Marine Stadium June 18-19 under co-sponsorship of J. C. Agajanian and the Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club.

Some of the Long Beach-area stars expected are Rich Hallett, Ed Olsen, Dick Jones, Red Wilson, Rudy Ramos, Jess Goldberg and Jack Williams.

Schedule of events Sunday, June 19, starting at 12:30 P.M.:
1. Trophy dash—four fastest qualifying boats.
2. Women's ski race—six heats.
3. First heat, semi-main—qualified boats, even numbers, 12:30-1:00.
4. Second heat, semi-main—qualified boats, odd numbers, 1:00-1:30.
5. Men's world championship ski race—10 heats.
6. Special event—trick skiing, barefoot skiing.
7. Croquet for world record—quarter-mile, 10 minutes.
8. Second heat, semi-main—qualified boats, even numbers, 1:30-2:00.
9. Third heat, semi-main—qualified boats, odd numbers, 2:00-2:30.
10. Trials world record—quarter-mile, 10 minutes.
11. Semi-main—first four boats from each heat, eight heats. (\$1,000 purse).

Caliente Selections

1—Felix, Dan C. Caliente.
2—Paten Bay, Smart Maid, Ellis Bay.
3—Rakete, Silver Sandy, Rialta Talina.
4—Rakete, Gonnie, Corralva.
5—Muttaville, Thelma's Joy, Gon.
6—Miss Ingelwood, Souvenir, High Bolt.
7—Sullivan Jr., Bamboulia, Tridors.
8—Walt, off hand, L. L. Long.
9—LOVER'S Aid, Fleet Sonny, Bright N. Able.
10—Pleanty Babv, Zodiakos.
11—Bordertown, River Clipper, End Host.
12—Prest

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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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• Asthma	• Diarrhea	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bloating	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Colds	• Dysentery	• Lung Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Constipation	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Stomach Trouble
	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	• Urinary Disturbance
	• Gail Bladder	• Piles	• Vomiting

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SERVICE CLUBS

Lions to Hear Talk by Expert on Sales

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Elmer S. Clark, chairman. Speaker: Joseph E. Burger, expert in sales and management fields; father of seven children.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Albert Ascheris, chairman. Color film, "Wonderful World," by Coca-Cola Co.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Winn Hanssen, chairman. Speaker: R. H. Cronsney, secretary-director Challenge Cream & Butter Assn.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Al

Thomas, chairman. Motion picture, "Letter to Moscow," by Armstrong Rug Co.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, president. Scholarship awards to the following: Loretta Thompson and Cary Chilson of Jordan High; Susan Marcus and Kenneth Matney of Lakewood High; Krista Balatony and James Rushing of St. Anthony's High; Mary Graham and Dan Bond of Poly High; Karen Jumper and Neil Allen Weinstein of Millikan High; Hugh Romine and Judith Frisbey of Wilson High, and Henry Proctor and James Jerauld of Long Beach City College.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. George Barker, chairman. Speaker: John A. Pato, professional service representative for Smith, Kline & French pharmaceutical concern.

Radio Writer Freed From Cuba Jail

MIAMI (AP)—After four days in a Havana jail, Edward S. Scott, 55-year-old NBC correspondent, was released Saturday and put aboard a plane that brought him to Miami.

He said he had been deported from Cuba but "they gave me no reason." He said he had been in Havana nine years.

He said Cuban officials confiscated all his prepared copy but said other stories entrusted to him by foreign newsmen in Havana had been placed in safe hands.

Honor Iran Envoy

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State University conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree Saturday upon Iran's ambassador to the United States, Ardeshir Zahedi, a 1950 graduate of USU.

3 Die in Gun Battle

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—The government announced Saturday that three persons were killed and several others injured in a brief gun battle at El Barrial in San Francisco De Ojuera between civil guardsmen and bandits.

China Charges U.S. Military Plane Intrusion

TOKYO (UPI)—China charged that U.S. military planes intruded in Chinese territorial air on two occasions Saturday and immediately issued a warning, its 104th, against "military provocations."

The New China News Agency said the first plane intruded over the Yungshing, Shih and Pei Islands in the Ilissha island group, Kwangtung province, between 9:55 a.m. and 10:04 a.m.

The other flew over the area covering Swabue and Pinghai in the same province between 10:05 a.m. and 1:25 p.m., the agency reported.

Doesn't Fear Police

CHICAGO (AP)—A gunman held up the University Club Friday night and escaped with \$700. The University Club is the temporary residence of Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson.

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Conference to Study Home Needs

LOS ANGELES—California Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown's three-day Conference on Housing from June 13-15 will include a complete study and panel discussions on the revolutionary trend to mobile home living in the state.

With over 1,000,000 persons in the West already residing in mobile homes, and an estimated 150,000 new adherents annually moving into mobile home parks, Housing Conference authorities included the mobile home aspect of housing along with Public Housing, Private Housing, and Urban Redevelopment.

Purpose of the conference, which will draw an estimated 1,000 housing experts to the Statler-Hilton, is to bring into sharper focus the present and projected needs for California, to formulate a state policy on housing, to define the functions and responsibilities of state and local governments on housing, and to propose an overall program to implement state policy.

MOBILE HOME LIVING

Space Used Wisely in Mobile Homes

That house on wheels, the mobile home, is a treasury of space-saving ideas for its sedentary neighbor, the lot-bound dwelling.

Four million Americans are either permanent or vacation residents in these ingenious homes that can migrate with Dad's job or follow a salmon upstream, according to Trailer Coach Association statistics.

And like all home-makers, these families have the problem of finding well-planned space for daily living, entertaining, recreation and storage. Because these problems were more acute among trailer-dwellers, their solution has become a challenge to the manufacturers and designers of mobile homes. These craftsmen have met the challenge with a wide variety of new ideas.

"A PLACE for everything and everything in its place" is a practical philosophy that has devoted followers among trailer designers. They make a mathematical and artistic triumph out of the use of space that is usually written off as waste area. Beneath the refrigerator, for instance, under the sink and stove, in enclosures for heaters and water tanks, in the framework of bunk-type beds—all of these hidden areas are put to use in mobile homes. Extra cupboards and shelves hang from the ceiling, suspended on decorated wood or wrought-iron supports.

One trailer coach manufacturer has erected a wide, decorative shelf above the refrigerator, just the right height and width for a table-model television set. Outlets for both plug and aerial are available in the wall directly behind the shelf, eliminating the unsightliness of wiring.

TRAILERITES EXCEL in a field which we might call the Economy of Open Doors. In the confines of a mobile home, an open door can be a dangerous traffic stopper... just as it can in a small apartment, or in the halls of a house.

The doorway economists have solved this problem by planning room, closet and cupboard doors to open and close with the least possible interference with traffic. Sliding doors are used extensively, so they may be opened or closed without extending into the room at any time. Fold-back partitions are popular in trailers, where the same space may be a single living room by day and two or even three sleeping chambers by night. During the "living room period," the partitions simply fold flat against one wall, opening the entire area for daily activity.

STORAGE SPACE at ceiling level is often concealed behind doors that are hinged horizontally rather than vertically. Instead of opening out into the limited room space, they swing up against the ceiling, where they are anchored with hooks or, in some trailers, by a magnetized clamp.

Closet space is undoubtedly the one household feature that is always insufficient, in room, mansion or palace. Trailer Coach Association researchers have discovered that lack of closet and storage room is the number one concern of women in all types of homes.

Necessity has been the mother of a host of trailer inventions to alleviate this problem. In the first place, every possible foot of space is utilized in the vacation-travel trailer or mobile home. Instead of installing as many full-length closets as structurally possible and then giving up, the trailer designer has taken into consideration the space needs of particular wardrobe items and tailored to fit them.

The framework of a built-in couch is turned into cedar-lined storage room for blankets and bedding. A hollow window sill becomes a haven for checker-boards, bridge-table covers and other game paraphernalia.

Cork Used Extensively in Home Floors, Walls, Other Surfaces

In recent years, with the advent of the large "rumpus room" or "family room," the use of cork on floors, walls and other surfaces has made rapid strides in popularity. Main reason for this was demand for a natural or rustic effect material that would blend with wood paneled walls, beam ceilings, and masonry such as stone, brick or flagstone. The warm brown tones of cork, its natural warmth and sound-deadening qualities, its washability and fairly simple maintenance, all combine to make it one of the most desirable floor coverings for a room designed for relaxing and informal entertainment.

Cork is the outer bark of

the Cinchona oak tree grown mainly in the Mediterranean area. It's unique structure, composed of millions of tiny air cells sealed in a resinous, resilient framework has been recognized for centuries as a natural insulator. Several old European castles have cork floors in some areas still in use.

Techonological advances have brought the cost of cork tile within the reach of modest budgets. New adhesives have been developed which enable the use of cork on concrete floors which were not poured over a membrane moisture barrier. The do-it-yourself trend has definitely arrived, embracing all types of floor tile, including cork.

Television programs now have millions of kiddies entranced, mostly on the floor. Next to carpet, cork is the warmest floor covering. Wise mothers, aware of the durability and easy maintenance of cork are already showing a preference for this material.

Shusterman's, Do-It-Yourself Headquarters, at 6629 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach, features many types of floor and wall tile including cork, vinyl plastic, asphalt, vinyl asbestos, formica, etc. They carry all the necessary supplies for installation of these materials and are prepared to advise the inexperienced amateur in proper procedure. Special equipment is loaned free with purchase.

Healthy Scalp Will Produce Hair Growth

You go bald not because you lose hair but because your scalp fails to keep on growing replacement hair. If, for some reason, your scalp is not replacing the hair it sheds, abnormal conditions are present.

Watch for danger signals: Excessively dry hair, and scalp, dandruff, tight, sore, itchy scalp, excessive hair loss in your comb and brush, a receding hair line or thinning crown. You can not keep a person with a healthy scalp from growing hair.

The Rush Scalp Clinic, at 122 W. First St., has specialized in treatment of hair and scalp. I have developed amazing techniques that will restore your hair to normal up to 70% faster than other methods.

Hopeless cases not accepted. Come in for free examination or phone for an appointment.

Ladies, come in for your conditioner for your hair and scalp now for the long hot dry summer months, which is hazardous to your beautiful hair.

Independent Insurance Agent Termed Best Aid

"Millions of Americans are taking unnecessary chances with their financial security because they have the wrong kind of insurance on their cars, homes or businesses," was the statement made yesterday by Ken Patterson, president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn.

"There are two ways Americans can buy insurance," he said. "They are (1) through independent insurance agents, or (2) directly from an insurance company. The first way... buying insurance through an independent insurance agent, is the time-tested, established way. Two out of three Americans insure their cars... and three out of four Americans insure their homes... through independent insurance agents. An even higher percentage insure their businesses through independent insurance agents. You run many chances when you buy insurance the second way... directly from a company without the services of an independent insurance agent."

Continuing, Patterson said, "The wrong type of insurance... insuring with the wrong kind of company... can cost you many thousands of dollars. But insuring the right way... through an independent insurance agent, will not only guard your financial

future, but give you true peace of mind as well. It is obviously a poor investment to pay good money in premiums for inadequate insurance, for insurance that may be hard to collect when you have a claim."

Patterson further stated, "If you have a disagreement with an insurance company about a claim, you will have to battle it out on your own, unless you have a professional independent insurance specialist representing your interests at all times. Then you have a powerful ally on your side. Furthermore, an independent agent deals with companies noted for their prompt, fair claim settlements."

In conclusion, Patterson quoted news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn, who said on this subject: "Suppose I have a disagreement with an insurance company. I don't have the time, energy or ability to handle my own insurance... that's why, like most people, I have an independent insurance agent."

Found a Home

FT. CARSON, Colo. (UPI)—Men of the 1st Battle Group, 60th Infantry, must like the Army. The Army said 101 of the 156 soldiers in the group re-enlisted here between July 1, 1959 and Feb. 29, 1960.

Insure in Haste... Regret at Leisure

In these quality-conscious days, few people buy a car or a home solely because it is cheap. Admittedly cost is important—but it is only one of several factors that must be weighed in any decision to buy.

Yet, surprisingly, when it comes to purchasing insurance for their car or home or personal liability, careful people sometimes make hasty, off-hand decisions based on cost alone. The insurance owner must be able to count on his insurance in emergencies. That means just one thing: look for the best protection, not the cheapest insurance. When this vital purpose has been achieved, then—and then only—consider the cost.

Of course you don't want to spend hours of time studying the merits of different insurance policies. But you don't have to. Your Independent Insurance Agent or broker—a professional insurance man—will do that for you. You can rely on his advice... and on his help if you ever suffer a loss.



You can be sure you have the kinds of insurance you need when you insure through an Independent Insurance Agent. So look for this seal before you buy insurance. Only an Independent Insurance Agent can display it.



HOW CAN YOU BE SURE you are dealing with an Independent Insurance Agent?



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Be "Scotch" about them

Be sparing of those extra steps—they are the ones that make you weary, make you late, fray your temper. You can eliminate a lot of them by saving where you can do ALL your banking.

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WE'LL WELCOME YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

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DR. FRANK HARNETT
Named Coordinator

Harnett in Music Fete Post

By GEORGE ERES

Dr. Frank Harnett has been named coordinator for the 1961 Long Beach Music Festival, Dr. Bertram McGarrity, chairman of the Long Beach Music Council, announced Saturday.

At the same time, Dr. McGarrity announced tentative plans for the May 21-27 event have been approved by the music council directors.

Dr. Harnett, a member of the Long Beach Music Council, is the associate director of the City Recreation Department.

THE FESTIVAL WEEK program thus far includes these events:

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, and the Schola Cantorum and well-known soloists in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on May 21.

Another work for orchestra and large chorus, organized and directed by Royal Stanton.

A jazz night program by Long Beach City College's Associated Students.

Original works by Long Beach composers in a night program arranged by the Long Beach State College Music Department staff. Organ music will be featured, sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Organists Guild.

THE FINAL NIGHT of Festival Week, May 27, will be given over to the Community Concerts Assn. sponsored appearance here of the famed Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

In addition to the Festival Week proper, certain musical programs arranged to be presented just before May 21 will be accented. One of these is the All City Elementary School Orchestra Festival concert in Municipal Auditorium May 17.

McGarrity said two more organizations now have representation on the Music Council board. They are the Junior League's Eleanor Pearson and the A.O.G.'s Mindelle Lobbett.

Thomas O. Comiskey, coordinator of the Long Beach City College Adult Division-sponsored 1960 Arts Festival was voted a seat on the Music Council's Festival committee.

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HARBOR VIEWS

Union Oil Tankers Gain in Tonnage

By LEE CRAIG

New glare shields have been installed around ceiling lights in the two-story board room of the Long Beach Harbor administration building.

The new cones have a four-inch opening, twice as great as the old ones.

Now, maintenance men can replace burned out bulbs with a long extension bulb changer, which can reach through the larger opening.

Before, it had been necessary to maneuver a tall, bulky step ladder among the auditorium seats to enable a workman to get at the bulbs.

This inconvenience became of some interest to harbor executives when an efficiency-conscious employee figured out that the department was spending five dollars in labor just to change a 20-cent light bulb.

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(Political Advertisement)

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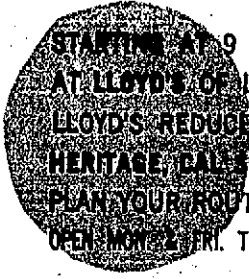
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Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves.	GA 4-9397
Home Furnishings and Appliances		
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
Alexander Electric	3101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	GA 3-5491
B & B TV Sales & Service	2712 Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-0317
Betsy Ross Maple Shop	1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-0661
Penn's Belmont Furniture Co.	5316 E. 2nd Street	GE 8-3385
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges		
King Arthur's Steak House	5511 E. Spring	HA 5-9113
La Ronde Rue	4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails	
The Rustic Room	4846 Paramount	Dining, Cocktails
Toys		
Park's Toys	3125 E. Anaheim	GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	230 E. 5th St.	Everything in Toys
Airplanes		
Haskell Flying Service	2585 E. Spring Street	GA 7-9235
Optometrist		
Dr. David G. Love, Contact Lenses	414 Pine Ave.	HE 3-4829
Hotels and Motels		
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Audrey's	131 East 4th, Bridals, Formal, Cocktail Dresses	
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.	
Chrysteene	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Coney's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper	4996 Faculty, Lakewood	ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Jones The Bike Man	Long Beach Blvd. at 10th	HE 2-7221
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.	
Theo's Toggery & Tailors	2037 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-8369
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042
W. M. Dary Co., Inc.	3605 E. Anaheim St.	GE 3-0437
Automobile Sales and Service		
Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
A. E. Transmission Exch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	Trans. & Clutch
Barnes & Delaney	2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B.	Tires & Retreading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave. First in Auto-Air Cond.	
Bld. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.	
Campbell Buick Co.	1881 L. B. Blvd. Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.	
Cormier Chevrolet Co.	601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles	
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.	
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Handler Tire Co.	10th & Pacific	Goodyear & Hood Tires
Harbor Chevrolet	Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 6-3293
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmpn.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton	Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
McKenzie Ford	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Ramblerstown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilm.	Rambler Sales-Serv.
S & H Tire & Muffler Service	1319 W. Willow	GA 7-8917
Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Svc.	
Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmpn. Dodge Sales-Serv.	
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.	TO 7-1721
Sure Fit	538 L. B. Blvd. Auto covers, tops, mufflers	

Help Wanted (Men) 26 | Help Wanted (Men) 2

Help Wanted (Men) **20** **Help Wanted (Men)** **20**

PAINTER

**General Motors
South Gate Plant
MAINTENANCE DEPT.**

NEEDS

**Journeyman
Painters**

**INSIDE AND OUTSIDE—
SCAFFOLD AND OVERHEAD**

10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

APPLY 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
Monday through Friday
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9925 SANTA FE
SOUTH GATE

\$95 + PER WK.
or Profit Sharing
Program Up to \$140 Wk.

NE 9-1518
MONDAY, JUNE 6th
9 - 12 NOON

OPPORTUNITY

Tired of Layoffs?
Tired of Answering Ads?

MEN

**SALARIED
POSITION**

We will start you on a salary

of \$400 mo. or your earnings can go up to \$760 on our profit sharing program.

No experience necessary. We will train you!

You must have a car and be neat appearing.

CALL
NE 9-2876
MONDAY, June 6th
9 A.M.—12 NOON

NE 8-0308 LU 8-2126
680 S. Long Beach Blvd., Columbia
600 S. Pine Pl., Placentia, CA 92679
Crane Dr., San Jose, CA 95128
Call NE 8-0308 or LU 8-2126

WITH UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for ambitious young men, 21 to 28, interested in a Management Career with a sure advancement program in ability and effort.

HFC America's oldest and largest consumer Finance Corporation throughout U.S., Canada and Hawaii. Because we are continually expanding we need highly qualified young men prepared for promotion to Branch Managers.

This is a definite training program of 3-4 years, or even less. Open to young men with at least a High School education and outstanding personalities with leadership ability. Those who can read, write and talk well are an experience required. Straight primary and outstanding benefit programs.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
205 E. BOWY, LONG BEACH, CA 90801

Acetylene Welders (3) \$264 hr.
Plastic Extruder \$2 hr.

Sheel Metal trim 12 to \$2.36 hr.
Maint. Electrician to \$2.49 hr. up
Printing Foreman \$2.49 hr.
Engine Lathe "B", swa. \$2.45 hr.
Maint. Mechanic \$2.45 hr.
Truck Lubrication \$2.45 hr.
Truck Mechanic \$3 hr.
Many More Factory Jobs

LOOP
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
BOOM BUSINESS
HIGH EARNINGS
\$10,000 PLUS

We are looking for two men who have had a successful sales background, for our Confection office. We are one of the best established and most successful confection and construction organization on the West Coast. We have openings for men who are capable of moving up to managerial positions. Call for appointment 1-422-1123.

USED CAR SALESMAN
For the hottest line, Dodge Dart, Impala, Buick, Truck, Land Rover inventory. Plenty of free use-

450 S. GRAND, SUITE 307, L.
STOP!

Do not answer this ad unless you are interested in steady year around employment chance or rapid advancement above average income.

Salary to Start
\$438 Per Mo.

Or up to \$760 per month on profit sharing program

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Must be neat and have a

GA 3 9086

CONTACT JERRY BURNS
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16500 So. Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower • To 40501

SALESMAN
LOOKING FOR A NEW FIELD
OFFICE. Excellent salary
while training, commission,
bonus, employee retirement,
life insurance, pension & paid
vacation. Send resume to
sell business newspaper subscriptions
in greater L.A. area. Call
for details. 7-10000, 9-10000
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon for personal

ORDER desk clerk, train to in-
trial sales, pricing, type, ad-
math, know, calc, some col-
university, 10000, 10000, 10000
disruptal sales. Young _____ at.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, 2 yrs. col-
take over small corp. care chi-
for small young man _____ at.

JR. SUPERVISOR, assembly
line, 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000
college. Engineer, major, _____ at.

AGGRESSIVE

APPLIANCES SALESMAN
inside & outside, selling Waring appliances & Tru-tone TVs. Many company benefits including profit sharing, retirement, group insurance. Apply in person to manager, Air Circle, 1760 Dupont Ave., W. **APPLY**
2498 ATLANTIC AVE.
JUST OPENED
NEW OFFICE
Need your ambitious men 18-36 years of age to manage "Educational Displays" on Military Installation Sales area. Training helpful but not necessary. Minimum income \$200 per week. Apply 1760 Dupont Ave., W. 1
Tuesday, 2 p.m. sharp

WANTED—BOYS!
11 to 16. For morning, independent work. \$100 per week. **APPLY**
1760 Dupont Ave., W. 1

PARTS counterman, exp'd. in the & counter work. Knows law & perpetual inventory. **Wanted**

MECHANICAL Draftsman, senior clerks, loan counselors, collection manager; acct clerks, insured sales, with good salaries & opportunity.

ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-2
GA 7-2

HARBOR
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

141 W. Ocean HE 2 BR

to O'Connell. Will have several openings in the area. Also has many job opportunities for men. Call for salary plus opportunities for many other jobs.

CONTACT INDEPENDENT OFFICE HE 5-1811 808 HOUCK ST. APT. 201, ALBANY

GANTRY & MAGNET OPKS.
\$2.50 per hr. Age under 40. Must be exper. Interviews 9 to 11. See Ad. No. 1000

National Metal & Steel Corp.
1251 New Dock St. Terminal 151
TE 3-3281

ROUTES OPEN NOW
No age limit, no investment.
Call for info. **AD 3-4100**

SEE MR. STOKUSKINS
Interviewing 9:15-3:30 a.m.
1601 W. 15th St., L.B.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

175 E. MANVILLE, COMPTON

BUYER
EXPERIENCED IN
Electrical Contracting Field
TE 5-5801 HE 7-4927

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
- RATED 1st in sales
- tickets & adv. Liberal commission.
- Non drinkers. Steady work.
- No experience necessary.

147 W. Ocean TE 2-8711

Controller, 30 to 50
Aircraft baker, contracts \$5000
Fleet claims clerk \$400
Journeyman machinist \$400
Mk. machanic, 35 to 45 \$400
Tool crib attend. 35 to 45 \$400
Multitask Oper. \$400
Accounting clerical, 25-35 \$400
Pipe line draftsman \$400

3 YOUNG MEN
that are lusteal & willing to work
About \$100 per hr. start. A/c
7:30 p.m. Sun. for lab start
Men, Mon. 309, 141 W. O'Connell

RADIO TECHNICIAN
Lab Service Exam by L.B.
Class license - \$100
215 W. Broadway Rm. 33
COMPTON EMPLOYMENT AG.
719 5th St. B. BLVD. HE
Salesman \$6
Mailman \$6
Mail Electrician \$1,125
Metal Polisher \$1,125
Warehouse Husky \$5
DRAFTING frame, 2 yrs. col.
LOOP 2 yrs. col. \$1,125
600 S. L.B. 6th, Compt. HE 9-
Help Wanted (Men)

ly. GE 8-3069.

REAL ESTATE
 Producer to fill West Orange Co. office staff. Licensed. Very active office. Call Schmitt.
KATELRA REALTY, TW-21192

SALES/RENTAL SALESMEN
 Experi., xlini. opportunity. Steady income, employment adv. guar., a/c. for better family life. Store in Compton. Top 24795 Sun or sat. 6 p.m.

Carpenter-Cabinet Maker
 Civil Service Exam by I.B.S. (24795) (24795) (24795) (24795) 215 W. Broadway, Rm. 302
EXPERIENCED COUNSELOR
 Housewife, 40 yrs. exp. Work

AGE 30-40

START WORK TOMORROW!

No Experience Necessary
SALARY JOBS WITH NATIONAL FIRM DISTRIBUTING EQUIPMENT. NO EXP. EQUIPMENT LOCALLY.

CAR NECESSARY
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
 ALD, NEAT & WILLING TO LEARN.

SALARY TO START \$107 per wk.

Must have local experience.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Range to \$200 Week
Within 1 Year

2219 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-7315
XRAY TECHNICIAN
 Part time, vacation covered.
 Call Norman Campbell, X-ray Dept.
 1934
 R.T.S. will train you in your spare
 time on TELEVISION & ELECTRONIC
 DEVICES. Pay to \$4000.00
 per mo.
 GA 7-7357, if no ans. GA 3-4944.
 Earn retail or 10% off retail
 time or full. Earn \$3.18 + bonus.
 We show you how!
 Watsco, Inc. 53 Wardlaw Aves.
 JR. ACCT. exp. 25/35 to 4490
 Local employment AGENCY
 300 S. L.B. Bld. Cntrl. Hs 8-0303

For Information Call
Long Beach Area
GE 8-0103
Beliflower & Lakewood Area
WA 5-1414
Harbor Area
TE 4-8388
Monday, June 6th
8:30 to 11 A.M.
 Don't mind initial drive. Your
 work local branch in your area

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men)

TABLE 1. *Continued*

DRIVERS
Plan for the Future
Job Security and Good Earnings
Paid Vacations and Group Insurance
DIAMOND CAB
1444 SAN FRANCISCO

Help Wanted (Mon) 26

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

10 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

I CREW MANAGER

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

To sell Independent Press-Telegram Insurance & subscriptions. Full or part time work from our office, everything you need furnished free. No age limit, older people preferred.

✓ Daily Draw

Apply in Person
302 E. Anaheim
Room 2, L.B.

HELP!

DART SALES ZOOMING

Floor Traffic Top Heavy
Sales Force Tired

NEED 2 TOP MEN

Best compensation plan includes paid holidays and vacations, dental, group insurance, bonuses, contests, etc.

Apply at once to manager
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
340 East Anaheim

Better Pay

Intelligent, neat-appearing man from 25 to 35 with car can have better than average income after a brief training period. We offer a lifetime, professional sales career. Previous direct or indirect sales experience is helpful but is not necessary. Ask for Lynn French at Window W at the Long Beach Dept. of Employment, 1215 Pine St., between 9 a.m. and noon MONDAY.

SALESMEN (2)

21-25. Married. For old established fast expanding ROOFING COMPANY.

- Commission on Sales
- Paid Vacation
- Pension Plan
- Local car furnished or allowance for yours.

Direct sales exper. given preference.

AUTO SALESMAN

NEW AND USED

We need one new car & truck salesman (that is also paid on selling car sales) to complete our sales staff. Every conceivable fringe benefit, plus the highest and best commission plan, bonuses & demo plan known to the industry. We related 200 units last month. See or call: Bob Dwyer—ME 9361, Dwyer Jones Chevrolet in Fullerton.

FLEET TIRE REPRESENTATIVE

Age 25-35. Must have tire sales experience. We will train. Good salary, commission & travel expense. Protected territory in L.A. market.

Apply in person.
No phone calls. Mr. Finley,
E. GODDARD CO.,
1530 S. Artesia Blvd.

AUTO SALESMAN

Only those that are honest, aggressive and not afraid to work hard should apply. Blended commission plan, expense allowance, plus basic training to those who qualify. Liberal fringe benefits. Fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person.

SEE CHUCK PEARS

PEARS BROS. BUICK

15734 Bellflower Blvd.

FOREMAN

Steel Fabricating Plant
(Tanks, Vessels,
Conveyors, etc.)

Capable of layout & supervision of 10 employees. State exp., qualifications & salary. Write Box A-2275 Ind. Press-Telegram.

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION & HI-FI SALESMAN

Must be neat appearing and aggressive. Sell finest quality brands for local first rate music company. Write Box A-1274, Ind. Press-Telegram. Give full resume.

PART TIME

Young man to work part time. 21-25. Need 3 men to work part time. Sell latest quality brands for tape recorders & reproduction equipment. No experience as we give complete training. Call NE 24024, NE 2-8448.

EXCELLENT opportunity to join

industrial division of old established new car dealership, selling Fiat, Alfa, Opel & used sport cars. Excellent sales force. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highest pay scale. Free new car demo & test drive. Jerry Hagan, 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Auto Frame Man

MUST BE FIRST CLASS
Modern equipment plus
company benefits.

SEE FRED NIXON

BILL BARNETT CHEVROLET
1440 E. COMPTON BLVD.,
COMPTON, CALIF.

\$35 FULL FEE

Truck Mechanics \$2.97 hr.
Mechanical to \$3.00
Drill & punch press opr. \$3.24

12 Employers Agency

1507 E. Alondra
Compton

18-40

Need 6 men for Immed. work. Full & part time. Above average earnings. Company benefits. Apply 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. 208 & 309, Mon. Tues. & Wed.

TRAILER SALESMAN

Excellent location. Top management. Mobile Homes. Top commission & weekly draw. AR TRAILER, 14540 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, IN 56492.

CAMERA SALESMAN

WESTERN CAMERA

2817 E. Anaheim

Service Men—Part Time

The hours are right—the pay is excellent—the possibilities are unlimited. Inquire 1912 W. Willow 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Chem. Lab. Technician

Experience desired but not need. Shift work. Steady employment. ANDROS CHEMICAL CORP., 26201 S. Normandie, Torrance

RESUME SERVICE

KI 24091 LE 9-1640
MAN. 21-29. To term sales & sales management. See Mr. Parsons, 125 S. Artesia Blvd., L.B.

SERV STA. atts. (4 full time)

local exp. No ph. calls. Shell, 1415 E. Rosecrans, La Brea. No phone calls please. Pears Bros. Imports, 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

MATE BARBER—HA 9794 or 9795

210 E. 210th St., L.B. (Corner Lkwd. Blvd. & Stearns)

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Catalog Sales

2 Experienced Salesmen
Interested in gross profit opportunities with major retail organization. Opportunity for advancement dependent on production. Also have proven sales record. Inside and outside sales work. Excellent compensation. Includes group insurance, retirement fund, etc.

Montgomery Ward

4242 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE

HUGHES

Research & Development

in FULLERTON

has immediate opening for

MASTER PROGRAMMER

Must have a strong interest in management and administrative problems, good background in math, with a working knowledge of linear programming, queueing theory, and other techniques related to scientific management.

Experience in the programming of computers (IBM 709 series) is desirable.

Please call or see:

Mr. H. A. LOTZ

MA 9-5411 or LA 2-3311

Ext. 1137

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment

3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

AIRCRAFT

MACHINE SHOP JOBS

AT DOUGLAS

Aircraft Co., Inc.
Long Beach Division

- Horizontal Boring Mill Machinist
- Profile Mach. Oper. "A"
- Dupl. Mach. Oper. "A"
- Mill. Mach. Oper. "B"

APPLY

DOUGLAS

LONG BEACH DIVISION

Plant Employment Office
Lakewood Blvd. at Carson
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

DESIGNERS

HUGHES

Research & Development

in FULLERTON

has immediate openings in their Engineering Laboratories for:

250 Designers & Draftsmen

A minimum of 2 years' experience in electronic packaging is required.

For full information and to arrange an immediate interview appointment, please call:

MR. C. L. FIELD

MA 9-5411 or LA 2-3311

Ext. 1135

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment

3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

AIR-CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION MECHANICS

Immediate Positions Available

For air conditioning and refrigeration work with a large nationally known research and development firm in Orange County.

Positions require a minimum of 7 years experience in refrigeration and air conditioning units and involves maintenance of cooling towers and related equipment, cafeteria refrigeration equipment, 150-hp. hot water boilers and gas fired heating units and controls. Familiarity with adjusting and trouble shooting pneumatic controls essential.

Excellent salaries, employee benefits and working conditions make these positions particularly desirable. Those qualified are invited to submit detailed resumes:

Box A-4980, 0 I.P.T.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

CLEANING and general work for appliance shop, 7404 E. Anaheim, ESTAB. DAY CLEANING ROUTE. BUCK LAYERS—AFTER 6 P.M. E 0-2076

BOYS 18 to 21 to work P.T.

Tramline Center, GA 4-8131
EXPERIENCED trumpet player for 14 pc. dance band, 4-2532.
SERV. STATION ATTND. Local exp. only. Union City 4600 Atlantic Ave. EXP. PAINTER needed. Apply after 10 a.m., 1212 Euclid Ave.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

SALES Representative
25-35, for Long Beach area by business machines corporation. Exclusive lucrative territory with salary while training. State full particulars in letter to Sales Manager.

1316 N. Western Ave., L.A. 27
Journ. mech. truck mech. \$2.80/hr. Ymo. man, trainee office mgr. \$3.00/hr.

LOUISE KRUEGER

215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

Help Wanted (Men) 26

PERSONNEL MAN, exp. fast typist. PERSONNEL MAN, exp. fast typist. PERSONNEL MAN, exp. fast typist.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Representative, Marine & Navy sales. FSN items. Good comm. Car. exp. future. Write Box B-3967, c/o Ind. Press-Telegram.

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ASSEMBLERS

AUTONETICS

Downey

Openings for

NAVIGATIONAL

INSTRUMENT

ASSEMBLERS

and

MECHANICS

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIANS

ELECTRONIC

ASSEMBLERS

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1000

NT.PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.
 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 5, 1966
Unfurnished Apts. 18

**Cheaper Than Buying
 Avalon Village
 Apartments**

SAVE \$10.00
 on 1st Month's Rent
 with this ad

1-Bedroom — \$59.35
2-Bedroom — \$69.35

Water and lawn care paid. Hardwood floors, large closets. Kitchen OK. Close to schools, church and shopping area.

856 E. 23rd St. TE 4-34
 Avalon Village, 3 mi. S. of Long Beach

N. of White. & Avalon Blvd

BRAND NEW ALL ELEGANT
Lovely live, 2 B.R.s, 397.50 & 1123.00
Birch chn's, bi-lin range, w/ w
hood, w/w carp, drapes, indr
carp, Gold Medallion Avon
vaccinols, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000
Ave, GE 2-2592; GA 4-1773.

OVERLOOKING BAY
On Ocean, Peninsula. Terrific A
fina View. Boats, swimming
beach, at your door. Very elegant
vaccinols, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000
\$110 Gs & water, pd. GE 4-297

Near New Extra Large
-bdrm, front upper, deluxe, 1
Ocean, Close to town. See close
ash cab, disp. Adults.

1309 APLETON

N.L.B.—NEWER 2 B.R. \$1
164 E. 56TH, Gr. 1lr, 2 enlranc
carp, drapes in liv, rm, dis
wired for elec, stove, wash, fu
REALTOR, GE 6-9488; GA 3-6

NEW DE LUXE, \$75 UP

1-Bdrm., mahog. paneling, plant
box, many glass, urn, balc.

WESTMINSTER
1 br. crips, 12-13 mos. Adm. 75.00
1 br. crips, 12-13 mos. Adm. 75.00
Welmstr. Br. 1423 S. Springfield
Tel. 9-5555. Adm. 75.00

NO RENTAL FEE
545 mos. 1 br. 1-BR. on Pl.
1 br. 1-BR. 1-BR. on Pl.
545 mos. 1-BR. on Pl.
Credent. Corners, Inc. GE 3-4

BEST IN BIXBY
1 or 2 br. 2B's. Compl. shoppi.
center. 405 w.ale. 405 w.ale.
4576 California GA 3-0731 HE 5-4

LOS ALTOS
Sharp 1 br. 1-BR. next to Grov.
405 w.ale. 405 w.ale. 405 w.ale.
MOORE Realty. GE 3-4

LIVE GRACIOUSLY
In this large 1-BR.-Newly dec.
Immaculate. Reasonable rent.
7811 1st. 7811 1st. 7811 1st.

BABY OR OLDER CHILD
O.K. Sharp 1-BR. Apt. 109
retrig. optional. Apt. 109
retrig. optional. GE 3-4

BIXBY KNOWS DE LUXE
2-BR. car. w/wh. free Adm. 4.00
Atlantic GA 3-0731 GA 3-0731

CLEAN 2-BR. Across from a

TV Jacks, \$77.50, 2845 Spauld

GE 3-34869; GE 4-7609.

HEATED POOL
1-BR. W/w crop. disp. Newly d.
Adults. GE 3-4157, 1825 Stant

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW
Del. 1-BR. W/w carpet, draper
bullfinch kitchen, fire, wood
dryer, sundeck. GE 4-10

1425 APPLETON
Large upper front, 1 bdrm.
morn; also modern 1 bdrm. lower

1-BR. TO OCEAN-NEW, LUX
I.B.R., carpeting, built-ins, su
\$149.50. SH 4-7609

RENATA TREFFERY GE 4-09

NEWLY DECOR. 1-BR
Hrwd, flrs., carp. disp. 10
Casplan, HA 1-703.

BELLFLOWER
\$75, 1-br. unflrn. \$49.50. 9923 W
nut. TO 4-6315.

POOL, LUXURY, 1-BR
5949 South St. (Dutch Village
450-1) R.D. lower cedar, tile cl

ets, dinette, w/heat, showers, t

Clema, 1747 Magnolia HE 73-35
\$65-2-BDRM., children o.k.
1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.
cllic, Wilmington TE 45784.

SEAL BEACH 1 & 2 BR
New Artistic, \$45, \$85, GE 9-58

2-BR., Colored Area, 3447
1400 Limes GE 3247

\$69.50—NEW LGE. 1-BR.
GR. avail. 1762 Temple GE 33-
New modern 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.
1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.
\$65 MO BKR. HE 71255.

REASONABLE rent for upper 21
Ding, Adliss, Gar. avail.
2-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.
GE 8131

PARK ESTATES—Dix. avail.
BRS. Jr. liv. rm. GR. Adliss, S.J.
GE 4743 Realtor GE 9-63

BEL. SHORE—1-br. New slave
1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.
Adults, 299 Glendora, GE 9136

SPACIOUS 1-BR. apt., hot water

555-KNOTTY PINE KIT, STOVE
REFRIG. 1 BR., ADULTS.
342 RHEA CA 6-93-94

BELMONT Stove - Garage apt.
bdrm., 1 sleeping porch, double
bath, 12' x 12' tile floor, central
heating. \$75 GE 1-0023.

575-Slove & refrig. Spacious
bdrm. apt. Disposal, Pullman st.
1938 Alne CA 4-71

NEWLY Decorated 1-Bdrm. apt.
Unfurnished. 1 child OK. 5-
750 Temole. TO 7-4103.

RENTALS - FURN. & UNFURN.
NO CHARGE - HE 5-7439

565-LGE 1-BR., stove & refri-
gerator, 1869 Locust. HE 5-3731

Unfurnished Apts. 10

Bixby Knolls
3811 Brayton

New deluxe triplex

Spacious 2-Br.\$135
1-Bedroom\$115

Electric
Kitchens
Private
Patios

Well-to-Well Carpet
and Drapes
Garages, Adults.
GA 6-4564

Unfurnished Apts. 10'


Journal of Management Inquiry 18(6)

DEPARTMENTS

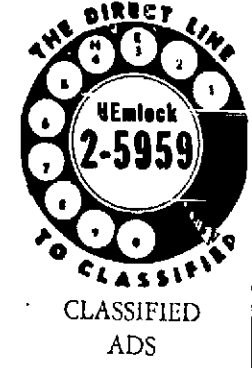
ly carpeted and draped. "

drive. Enclosed play area

POOL



MEDALLION HOME
LIVE BETTER
ELECTRICALLY



Don't Be a "LITTER SITTER"

Do you find yourself frequently stumbling over unwanted household items - things which once had a place, but have now become permanent fixtures in a dark and seldom entered closet?

Many families are looking for what you no longer want... newly weeds-recent arrivals to Southern California's sunny shores - hundreds of folks who are taking up house-keeping.

Get in touch with these interested parties by placing a low-cost Classified Ad with one of our professional advisors.

Dial the Direct Line to... RESULTS HE 2-5959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Own Your Own Apt. 132

LAST APT. OF 20

LOVELY CORNER, ocean view, private balcony, spacious 2-bdr., 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, fireplace, and a large, bright, sunny room.

OWNER must sell. Call for details. Black Box Realty, Inc., 1823 Anaheim, Cal. 92702. HE 6-9794.

\$9,985

Comp. furn. 1-bdr. Main, 514 S. 11th St. HE 5-7010; GE 4-4540

OWNER must sell. Call for details. Black Box Realty, Inc., 1823 Anaheim, Cal. 92702. HE 6-9794.

WILLMORE-137150 P.P. Furn. acc. Est. sale. Rtr. HE 6-1478

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Homes for Sale 139

\$450 DN.

2-bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w-w carpets, drapes, cedar block bath, tile floor, new paint. Take over 45% less.

FREE

furniture included in this 2-bdrm. family rm. 1 1/2 baths, Dbl. garage, 80% down or less moves you in.

KEYS AT 1933 E. SPRING

BKR. HA 9-5717

WHY

PAY RENT?

When \$405 dn. will you still rent? Full details when you call HA 5-2911.

MOULD REALTY

8786 SOUTH ST. HA 5-2911

RENTERS—OUT OF STATE BUYERS. NO QUALIFYING NECESSARY.

3-BR.—\$495 DOWN

Real sharp 2-BR. home. Hdwd. floors, cedar block, fenced rear yard. Best service. Only \$495 down. HURRY.

Gulver-Raphael, 4125 South St. ME 3-8112

Love Your Mother-in-law?

But Like Your Privacy?

Then see this immaculate, large 3-BR. & guest rm. Huge dining & living rm. Large, airy kitchen. Self-shower. Extensive w-w carpets. Little cash needed. FHA or conventional terms. Call for details. Key to 1933 E. Spring, BKR. HA 9-5717.

2-BDRM. FIREPLACE, LGE FENCED YD.

\$995 DOWN

\$71.92 MO.

Principle & interest, dining & best area. Large, airy kitchen. Self-shower. Extensive w-w carpets. Little cash needed. FHA or conventional terms. Call for details. Key to 1933 E. Spring, BKR. HA 9-5717.

4 BDRMS., 2 1/2 BATHS

R-4 LOT—Downtown

Ask for BOB HENDON

HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297

REX L. HODGES CO.

3839 GAVIOTA

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

2-BR. & DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS.

Shutters, w-w floor, fireplace, excellent garden. Call for details.

Price \$28,500. \$10,000 down.

Call for details. Key to 1933 E. Spring, BKR. HA 9-5717.

BE AN "I DIGGER"

NOT AN "I COULDER"

See & buy this realtor, large 2-BR. home, today at yesterday's price.

OPEN TO BE SOLD

1937 GONDAR

BRKLAH 1-7334

DRIVE BY

4312 ROSE AVE.

3-bdrm. house & garage. Mr. St. Barnabas, Try \$1500 down.

Ask for BOB HENDON

HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297

REX L. HODGES CO.

\$600 DOWN

NO QUALIFYING

Just \$100 per mo. including taxes

insurance for this choice 2-BR. home. Call for details.

WALKER & LEE

2825 Park Blvd. GE 9-2134

CALIF. MODERN STUCCO

5 WRIGLEY UNITS

1-BR. ca. 500 sq. ft. 4-bm. Allev. W. tile, BKST. AREA, inc.

W. tile, BKST. AREA, inc. 1937

REX L. HODGES CO.

EVERYTHING with room service.

2-BR. small lot, garb. disp., hnd.

controll. fire in kitchen, bath

new, first, second, third, fourth

6,690, \$1550 down, \$55 mo. at

1937 GONDAR

BRKLAH 1-7334

REX L. HODGES CO.

For Best Home Values

See Full-Page Ad

on Medallion Homes

in Today's

Real Estate Section

TRY \$500 DOWN

Mr. St. Barnabas, Try \$1500 down.

Ask for BOB HENDON

HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297

REX L. HODGES CO.

"LITTLE DREAM HOME"

Stylish, clean, picture-perfect. Good

features include fireplace, rear

view, living rm. with fireplace, bath

new, first, second, third, fourth

6,690, \$1550 down, \$55 mo. at

1937 GONDAR

BRKLAH 1-7334

REX L. HODGES CO.

Open 9-6—1063 Prospect

W. tile, BKST. AREA, inc. 1937

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W. tile, BKST. AREA, inc. 1937

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT HEIGHTS

SPACIOUS LIVING

OCEAN BREEZES

221 Russell—Open Daily 1-5

2-BR. & DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS.

Everything you need for

GRACIOUS LIVING. Large

living room, fireplace, dining

kitchen, dishwasher, disposal,

2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, forced air

heating, w-w walls, carpeting,

landscaped yard, sprinklers, 2-car

garage. PRICE REDUCED—

TERMS. JOHN. GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

2-BDRM. HOME

Just listed! W. carpet, drapes,

50x130 R-4 lot to alley, Full price

\$13,500.

4-BR. + DEN

See full-page ad in today's

Real Estate Section.

REX L. HODGES CO.

FOR A TOP

Executive, Doctor, Lawyer or

other professional, this is a home

of distinction in the Belmont

heights. 2-story stucco, once a triple

and could be again. A money-

maker's home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, 2 fireplaces, forced air

heating, w-w walls, carpeting,

landscaped yard, sprinklers, 2-car

garage. PRICE REDUCED—

TERMS. JOHN. GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

REX L. HODGES CO.

!! WANTED !!

A large family who can afford the

luxuries of this fabulous home

around the 25x45 lot, 4 bedrooms,

2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, forced air

heating, w-w walls, carpeting,

landscaped yard, sprinklers, 2-car

garage. PRICE REDUCED—

TERMS. JOHN. GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

REX L. HODGES CO.

4-BEDROOMS

See this charming English-style

home, 2,000 sq. ft., with open

plan, large living room, dining

room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, 2 fireplaces, forced air

heating, w-w walls, carpeting,

landscaped yard, sprinklers, 2-car

garage. PRICE REDUCED—

TERMS. JOHN. GE 3-8911; GE 8-8454

REX L. HODGES CO.

1ST TIME OFFERED

HOME & GUEST APT.

Charming English-style home.

2-BR. & DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS.

Charming English-style home.

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2-BR. & DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS.

Charming English-style home.

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

HOMES

1-BR. new, big lot, \$15,000

2-BR. new, big lot, \$20,000

2-BR. new, big lot, \$20,000

2-BR. new, big lot, \$20,000

2-BR. new, big lot, \$20,000

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'56 CHEVROLET
NOMAD
Stallion Wagon
Powerglide, Power
Steering & Brakes
'1295

'54 NASH
COUNTRY CLUB
Hardtop, Auto.
Transm. Power
Steering & Brakes
'495

Trade Your Boat
Now for a
HUNT
RAMBLERTOWN
ON A NEW OR USED
— CAR —
Will Trade for Any
Boat, Paid For or Not.
Come to
402 W. ANAHEIM
"WILMINGTON"

'55 BUICK 2-DR.
HARDTOP, AUTO.
Transm. Power
Steering, R.H.M.
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'59 PLYMOUTH
SUBURBAN
Full Power
Torqueflite
'2295

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
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HUNT RAMBLERTOWN IN "WILMINGTON"
Is the Place ★ For You to Deal
Drive 3 miles save \$300
★ Get Your Part of Our Low Overhead Savings ★

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★ HIGHEST POSSIBLE TRADE-IN
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★ BEST AFTER-SALES SERVICE
★ A PLEASANT PLACE TO DEAL
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"RAMBLER" **WILMINGTON**
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
"RAMBLER"

1960 Studebaker LARK
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH
for \$80 to \$160
DOWN INCLUDES TAX AND LICENSE
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$58 PER MONTH
ON APPROVED CREDIT
★ NO SIDE NOTES ★
Campbell STUDEBAKER
1887 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5371

1960 CONTINENTAL
Executive car. 4-Door Hardtop. New car warranty. Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, power seat, whitewall tires, power windows.
AIR CONDITION
\$5999
+ SALES TAX & LICENSE
GEO. MOYER, Inc.
CONTINENTAL — MERCURY COMET — ENGLISH FORD
912 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
NE 2-7141 COMPTON NE 6-2442

BRAND NEW FORD '60 Galaxie Club Sed.
\$2295
\$295 DOWN **\$64 PER MONTH**
BANK TERMS
If you are short of cash, or if you think you owe too much on your car, see us! We have helped hundreds with their down payments or monthly payments and we can help you.
We Underwrite Everyone in Every Way
No Pick-up Payments — No Balloon Payments
No Furniture or Salary Loans

PIONEER Ford
18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. — Open Sundays
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REMEMBER!
FOR THE ALL NEW 1960 CHEVROLET
Nobody Beats Harbor Chevrolet
HUGE STOCK OF
• Impalas
• Bel Airs
• Biscaynes
• Corvairs
• Station Wagons

• Payments to Suit Your Budget
• Whether Your Car Is Paid For or Not
• No Down Payment Is Too Small

HARBOR CHEVROLET
AT THE WELCOME CORNER
ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM
HE 4-3293 OPEN SUNDAYS

Duffield LINCOLN MERCURY COMET
100% Financing Available on all cars.
1-Year Guarantee Available on all cars.
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE ON ALL DUFFIELD USED CARS

'55 CHEV.
Bel Air Sport Coupe V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater. White over green. Lic. No. NZF 718. This week only. **\$995**

'59 MERCEDES
Beautiful ebony black, one owner automobile. Too new to be called used. **\$2995**

EXECUTIVE CAR SALE!
1960 MERCURYS SAVE \$800

'58 MERCEDES
220S. All black in color, automatic clutch. This car like new. Lic. **\$2895**
No. PZU 164.

'57 FORD
Fairlane Victoria V-8. Fordomatic, radio, heater, red and black. A beautiful used car. Lic. No. SBV 855 **\$1295**

'58 FORD
4-Door V-8. Fordomatic, radio, heater, all white. Lic. No. PJP 529. **\$1295**

'59 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdt. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater. A beautiful new-car trade. **\$2395**
Lic. No. SHH 297

'58 LINCOLN
Continental Convert. Full power. Beautiful red with black top. A new car trade. Lic. No. PHM 621. **\$3295**

'56 LINCOLN
Premiera Hdt. Full power. Yellow and white. Lic. No. LTD 382. Special **\$1395** this week.

'57 MERCURY
Montclair Hdt. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power steering. Gold in color. Lic. No. NLZ 440. **\$1295**

'56 MERCURY
4-Dr. Phaeton Hdt. V-8. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, red and white. **\$695** Full price.

'59 MERCURY
Conv. Full power. Radio, heater, all white. Week end special. **\$2395**
Lic. SPM 200

'58 OLDS
2-Door Hardtop. Full power. A near-new used car. Lic. No. TNX 404. **\$2295**

'57 T-BIRD
Automatic, full power, hardtop. All white. Must see to apprec. **\$2695**
Lic. No. NNA 172

'56 PONTIAC
Hardtop V-8. Hydra-Matic. A nice little family car. Lic. GZF 341 **\$795**

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1633 Long Beach Bl.
HE 2-6961

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY
GIGANTIC USED CAR
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS
SALE
Prices Are LOW
Trades Are BIG.

1959 CHEV.
BEL AIR SEDANS
Choice of 16
All equipped with V-8 engine, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. **\$1975**

1959 FORD
FAIRLANE SEDANS
Choice of 8
All equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. **\$1800**

'58 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE SPORT SEDAN. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (PHM 452) **\$1499**

'57 BUICK
SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic, trans., radio, heater. (REL 498) **\$1299**

'57 CHEV.
2-DOOR SEDAN. One owner, with all extras. (MLD 210) **\$1099**

'57 FORD
FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN. V-8, automatic, power steering. (MVE 614) **\$999**

'57 FORD
CUSTOM 300 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio and heater. (NKK 523) **\$899**

'56 CHEV.
210 2-DOOR. V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater. (LGY 470) **\$799**

'55 MERCURY
MONTEREY SPORT COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater. (KEJ 712) **\$599**

'55 FORD
FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (MXJ 701) **\$599**

'56 SIMCA
4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater. Real economy. (GZH 479) **\$499**

'52 CHEV.
BEL AIR SPORT COUPE. Powerglide, radio, heater. (N2G 897) **\$299**

\$25 DOWN
Delivers any car in our stock with approved credit.
YOU SAVE MORE — SO MUCH MORE AT
CORMIER CHEVROLET
1090 Long Beach Bl.
HE 4-5274
601 Long Beach Bl.
HE 4-5275
Open Even. 'Til 10
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

C. STANDLEE MARTIN WEEK-END SPECIALS
Over 150 New and Used Cars for Your Selection

ACTUAL PHOTO. Serial #607C12678

CADILLAC
'58 COUPE DE VILLE. Full factory equipped. Special today only **\$1599**
'56 T-BIRD
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, electric windows **\$1799**

'57 OLDS
HOLIDAYS, Coupe and Sedan. Full factory AIR CONDITIONED and full power. Your choice **\$1799**
STATION WAGON
'57 CHEV. 210 4-DOOR. Powerglide, heater, AIR CONDITIONED. A new car at a very special price **\$1399**

'57 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Excellent condition **\$799**

'52 OLDS 98
4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Recent engine overhaul. Sharp **\$399**

'57 OLDS
28 2-DOOR SEDAN. Absolutely like new inside and out. Special today only **\$1199**

'57 BUICK
CENTURY 4-DOOR. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Spot-Just Like New! Today **\$1299**

'55 OLDS
98 HOLIDAY COUPE. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. Week-end special at only **\$899**

'56 FORD
VICTORIA HDT. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition throughout **\$799**

NEW 1960 OLDS SCENICOUPE
✓ HYDRA-MATIC
✓ RADIO
✓ POWER STEERING
✓ HEATER
✓ DEFROSTER
✓ WHITEWALLS
✓ DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
✓ OIL FILTER

1960 OLDS 88 CELEBRITY SEDAN
A very low mileage car with Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, foam padded seats, padded instrument panel, de luxe steering wheel, chrome roof moulding and wheel trim, de luxe wheel discs, etc.

WEEK-END SALE PRICE \$3084¹⁶
Serial #607C05430 **\$3078⁵⁴**

GUARANTEED SAVINGS \$1000⁰⁰
Save up to \$1000 this week-end on 1960 Oldsmobile Executive Cars and Demonstrators.

YOU CANNOT BEAT OUR DEAL THIS WEEK-END ON A '60 OLDS... ANYWHERE!
C. Standlee Martin
1227 LONG BEACH BLVD. Downtown Long Beach OPEN SUNDAY
NEW CARS — HE 6-6021
USED CARS — HE 6-6024

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
Is the Spot
TO SAVE
238 New Chevrolets Are Ready to Go
WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD
"NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED"
NOW \$149 DOWN \$49 PER MONTH

Gledhill CHEVROLET
304 E. ANAHEIM ST., WILMINGTON
1960 EXECUTIVE CARS **\$600** SAVE
Available Now

Open 3 Nights—Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



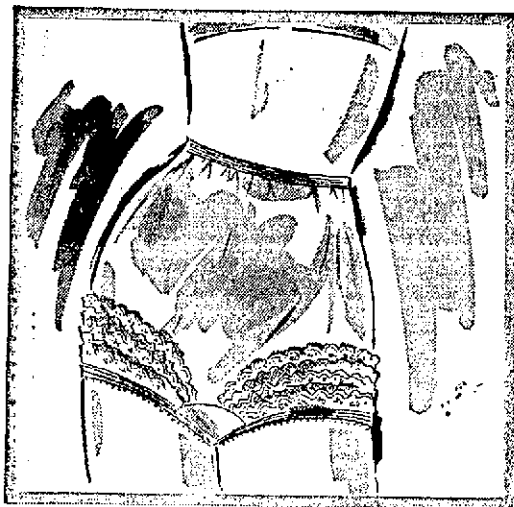
**Monday
Super**

SPECIALS!

Super Savings for ONE DAY ONLY! Some Quantities Limited

Just Say
"CHARGE IT!"
On Your SEARS
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Pay within 30 days,
no service charge
... or make month-
ly payments, small
service charge.



1.49 Satin - Chine Briefs
Never before at this low price! Dacron® polyester, nylon, cotton in satin finish, lace trimmed. White, blue, S-M-L. Limit 4 to a customer.

37¢



Family Swimwear at Sears Low Prices

BOYS' KNIT TRUNKS Sizes 2 to 6X	88¢
JR. BOYS' TRUNKS Sizes 4 to 10	88¢
GIRLS' 1-PIECE SUIT Sizes 2 to 6X	1.22
YOUTHS' TRUNKS Sizes 12 to 18	1.44
MEN'S BRIEFS AND TRUNKS Sizes small, medium, large	1.66
GIRLS' COTTON PRINTS Sizes 7 to 14	2.33
WOMEN'S SHEATHS, MAILLOTS Sizes 32 to 38	3.99

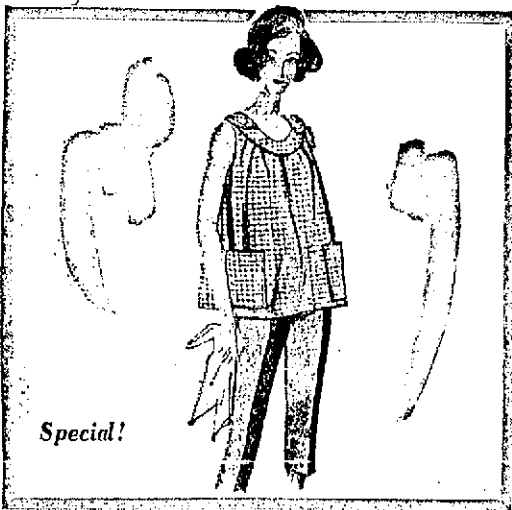
All the family makes a splash in Sears budget-priced swimwear! Come in, see our large assortments of briefs and boxer trunks for men and boys, our pretty swimsuits for girls of all ages, our glamorous suits for women! Save money at Sears!



79c Hawaiian Prints

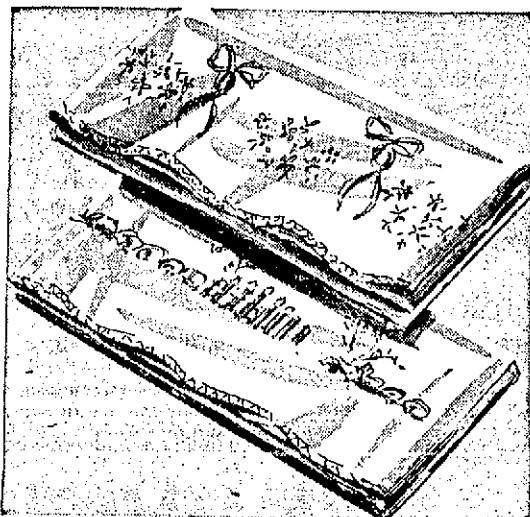
Exotic patterns of washable drip-dry cottons in brilliant colors. 36-in.

3 Y D S 99¢



4.98 Maternity Play Sets
Cotton sheen pedal pusher sets for the active mother-to-be. Solid color pants, contrasting tops. Sizes 10-18. Save!

1.88



Stamped Pillowcases

Ready for embroidery. Cotton pillow tubing stamped in beautiful designs. Finished scalloped ends. 21x31 in.

77¢ ea.



\$1 Play Shorts or T-Shirts

Your choice of long wearing cotton plisse shorts or cotton polo shirts by Boyville. Shorts, 4-10, shirts, 4-12.

88¢ ea.



Men's 1.19 Cotton T-Shirt

Cool, comfortable cotton knit shirts with nylon reinforced collarette. White. Full cut in men's sizes. Save!

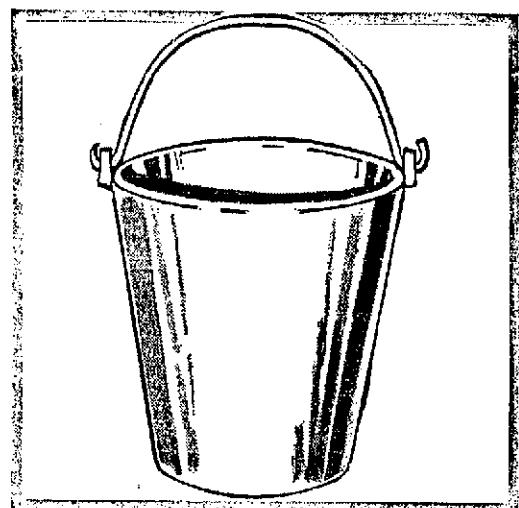
68¢



Cotton Sport Tops

Large selection of women's sport tops in many styles and colors. S, M, L, knit blouses, sun tops. Cotton blouses in sizes 10 to 18. Save money at Sears!

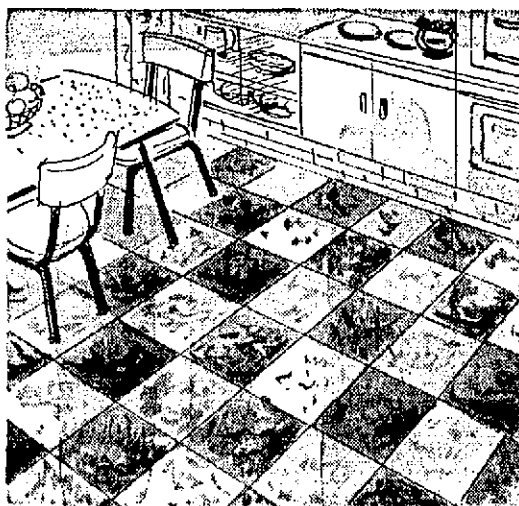
66¢ ea.



10-Quart Plastic Pails

Easy-to-clean plastic, won't crack, chip or rust, holds its shape when filled. Sturdy steel handle. Colors.

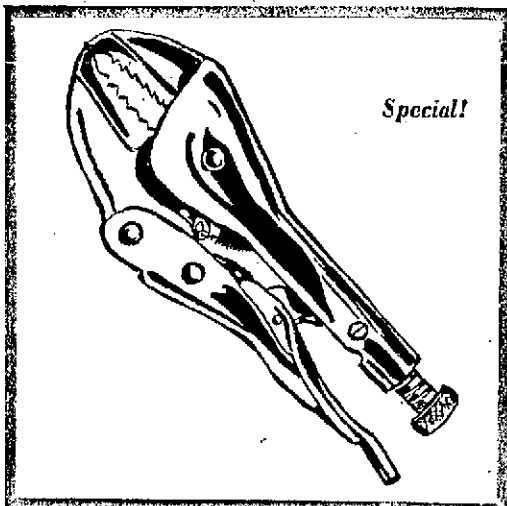
77¢



Regular 12c Plastic Tile

Vinyl floor tile 6x6-inch size. Silicone finish, easier to clean with greater resistance to soil. Assorted colors.

2¢ ea.



10-in. Vise Grip Pliers

Drop-forged plated finish. Has easy hand release. Full size parallel pins. All-purpose pliers. Outstanding value.

77¢

CLIP THIS COUPON



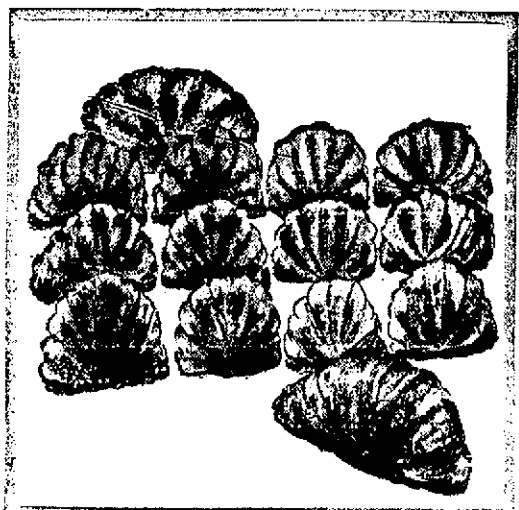
SAVE 20¢

Regular 30c Hot Dog

on fresh bun with mustard.

Bring this coupon to our Snack Bar and get a delicious, tender Swift's hot dog with mustard. Limit 2 to a customer. One day only, Monday, June 5. Outstanding value!

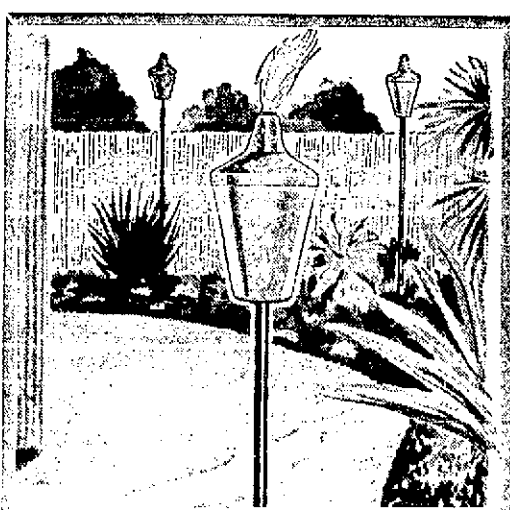
10¢
with coupon
P.T.



Tangerine Fruit Slices

Regular 39¢ lb. Your family will love these tangy tangerine flavored fruit jellies, deliciously sugared.

17¢ lb.



Tonga Torch Special

New tropical torches with 6-foot pole. Copper and silver finish. Come early. Limited quantities. Save money now! Fuel for torches

99¢ ea.



1.59 Enamel and Lacquer

Push-button spray cans of Master-Mixed enamel (16-oz.) or lacquer (12-oz.) in choice of bright colors.

66¢ ea.

Free Store Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121



The Purex Corp. has completed arrangements to establish its new international headquarters in Lakewood Center. Signing final documents are (left to right) Joseph K. Eichenbaum, head of Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Associates; leasing agents, and A. C. Stoneman, president of Purex Corp. Rendering of the new 169,000-square-foot headquarters building is behind them.

Purex to Build Big Office in Lakewood

By KEN CHILCOTE
Realty and Business Editor

Selection of a six and one-half acre site in Lakewood Center for establishment of a new international headquarters for the Purex Corp., was announced Saturday with the signing of a lease.

The headquarters building will contain 169,000 square feet of office space, when fully completed, and will accommodate a staff of 800 persons.

In a joint statement, Adrien C. Pelletier, chairman of the board of Purex, and Joseph K. Eichenbaum, original developer of Lakewood Center and the leasing agent, said the new structure will be built on the northwest corner of Clark Ave. and Hardwick St. Currently the company is occupying South Gate property about 10 minutes drive from the new site.

THE FIRST BUILDING to

be constructed will have an area of 62,000 square feet, providing space for 250 employees. The value of land and this initial construction will be in excess of \$2,000,000. Financing has been arranged through the Prudential Insurance Co. of America on the basis of a 50-year lease.

Plans for this building are expected to be finished by architects Anthony & Langford of Whittier by June 15. Specifications and plans will be out for bid immediately, as construction is scheduled to start June 29 and completion planned by June 30, 1961.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of the Purex Corp. in the last decade has necessitated these new international headquarters," Pelletier explained.

"Headquarters offices at our present 14-acre South Gate location have severely constricted space available for

the company's growing manufacturing and warehousing functions. In recent years it has been necessary to lease both warehouse and office space at outside locations for production, regional sales and engineering personnel, creating a communications situation which is inefficient and uneconomical. Furthermore, it has not been possible to make proper provision for future expansion.

"In view of these problems, management and the directors have completed negotiations for adequate space for these international headquarters which will also provide for anticipated needs in the years to come."

EICHENBAUM pointed out that the establishment of the Purex Corp.'s headquarters in Lakewood Center may well be regarded as the forerunner of a trend in which national companies will select regional shopping centers for their headquarters.

"The communities in which national companies locate their headquarters also benefit. The personnel of these companies are a welcome adjunct to the community. The multi-million dollar annual payroll of the corporations directly benefit merchants, restaurants, service shops, and even the gas tax status of the city," Eichenbaum reported.

THE NEW headquarters for the Purex Corp. will be a large contemporary, rectangular structure. The main portion of the steel and concrete building will be three stories in height. Architectural interest is achieved through the use of precast sculptured concrete panels, creating a harmonious, textured exterior. John Edward Svenson, sculptor of Montclair, has been engaged to design these elements.

The lower level of the building is to be allocated to the Finance Department. The main floor includes lobby, personnel department, domestic and international sales divisions, advertising, market research, product planning, purchasing, traffic, industrial engineering and library. Executive and staff offices will be located on the third level.

THE ENTIRE BUILDING has been designed without windows. A unique air-conditioning system, using minuscule openings throughout ceiling areas, will eliminate the drafts usually associated with wall or ceiling registers. Interior decoration, color coordination and furnishings will be developed by Cancell and Chaffin under the direction of Tom Lehne, Mechanical engineer for the headquarters is Raymond A. Yates of Long Beach. Michael Timki & Associates, Sherman Oaks, are the electrical engineers.

Final Property Management Talk

Final lecture in the Long Beach City College General Unit Division series on "Effective Property Management" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

Commissioner John L. Goddard will speak on "Housing, Sanitary and Building Laws."

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



D. B. McFARLAND
Lauds L. B. Site as Ideal

Finds L. B. Best for Industry

Showing a steady increase in business since opening here five years ago, Pacific Curtainwall Inc. has moved into much larger quarters and predicts even greater growth in the immediate future.

The firm, which designs and produces steel and aluminum prefabricated wall systems, is now located at 600 W. 15th St.

D. B. McFarland, president, said that a survey was made of Southern California industrial centers and they found Long Beach offered far greater advantages than any place for their long-range expansion.

"THERE IS A good supply of skilled workers in the area," said McFarland, "which will enable us to increase the present trained force. And there were even greater advantages.

"Low power rates, excellent air, truck, water and railroad transport services; a network of freeways, advantages of tax rates and, above all, a fine place to live made Long Beach outstanding."

"CURRENT negotiations for large contracts in Mexico, Hawaii, Australia and Hong Kong make Long Beach Harbor facilities of special importance to us. We now have centered under one roof all facilities which were previously scattered."

Buyers Firms

Donald H. Busch, president of Golden Bear Van Lines, Inc., announced the purchase of Veteran's Van and Storage Co., Berkeley, Calif., and Garden Grove Transfer and Storage Co., 11651 Anabel Ave., Garden Grove.

May Co. Sales Up This Year

NEW YORK—Both sales and earnings of The May Department Stores Co. were higher in the three months ended last April 30 than in the first quarter of 1959, Morton D. May, president, reported at the annual meeting of stockholders.

May said net sales for the first quarter were \$146,308,000, an increase of 4 per cent or \$5,795,000, over the first quarter of 1959. Final earnings figures for the quarter are not yet available, he said, "but we expect them to show an increase of about 9 per cent over last year's first quarter."

"WITH CONSUMER demand continuing strong," May said, "we look forward to a good year for the company and anticipate that sales and earnings in the remainder of 1960 will show substantial increases over last year."

May said the company will soon begin construction on a new branch store in Baltimore, is planning to completely modernize its downtown Los Angeles store, and is "in the planning stage of a 105-acre shopping center in the West San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles which will be one of the largest centers in the country."

"These are in addition to two shopping centers and three branch stores now under construction in other metropolitan areas—the shopping centers, each of which will include a May branch, in San Diego and Denver; the branch stores in Cleveland, Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh."

Bank Group Committees Are Named

Joseph H. Galipeau of the California Bank, Long Beach, and newly elected president of Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced selection of bankers who will head committees.

Debate, Max Heskett, Bank of America, Gardena; education, Frank Schiavone, First Western Bank & Trust Co., Lakewood; membership & enrollment, Tom Clements, Security-First National Bank, 4th & Cherry Branch; publicity, publications, Perry Carter, First National City Bank; school relations, Norman Miller, Coast Bank; forum & seminar, Van Logan, Security Bank, Compton; budget, finance, Joseph H. Galipeau, California Bank, Long Beach; public speaking, Don Castle, California Bank, Norwalk; women's committee, Sibyl Sneed, Bank of America, Belmont Shore.

"We're eight reasons why we don't dare miss this grand opening!"

Sherwood Estates

in Anaheim NOW BUILDING IN SEVERAL PRESTIGE ORANGE COUNTY LOCATIONS

BIG, BIG HOMES

(1 & 2 story—from 2200 to 2850 Sq. Ft. Living Area)

ON ESTATE-SIZE LOTS

(ranging from 7200 to 15,000 Sq. Ft.)

5 BEDROOMS • 3 BATHS • 2 FIREPLACES

SEPARATE LIVING AREA for grandparents, or growing families, or for guests, or for studio, home office, music room!

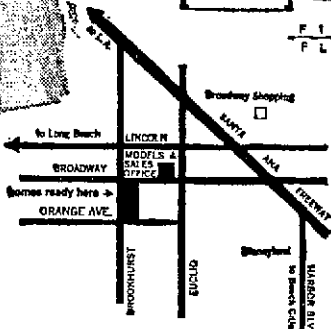
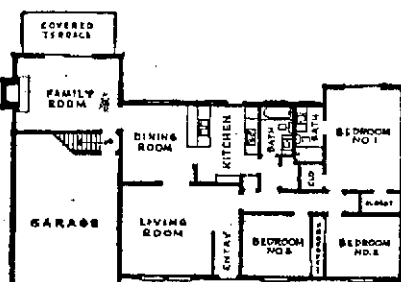
SHERWOOD ESTATES offers your large and growing family room...room...and more room. Each home is carefully planned to give the BIG family BIG living space. Even features modern all-Gas kitchens, fashioned for bigger-than-average families with wonderful O'Keefe & Merritt built-in Gas ranges & ovens and other super features!

SO GLAMOROUS EXTERIORS • 9 JUST-RIGHT FLOOR PLANS

from **\$27,500** EXCELLENT TERMS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING INCLUDED

some ready for **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**



MODELS and SALES OFFICE
on BROADWAY, just West of EUCLID

quality homes by: George D. Butcola, Developer
3700 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, California
PR 2-6357, OR 3-1240 or MA 5-1980

Architects: Raymond Levanas, A.I.A.
and Gared N. Smith, A.I.A.



PUBLIC NOTICE!!

If you are interested or planning any construction of any kind, for your protection, make sure your contractor can furnish a completion bond!!!

4-UNIT PRICE **\$13,990.00**
INCOME **340.00**
PAYMENTS **114.00**

Your Profit per mo., **226.00**

6-UNIT PRICE **\$20,985.00**
INCOME **510.00**
PAYMENTS **171.00**

Your Profit per mo., **339.00**

8-UNIT PRICE **\$27,980.00**
INCOME **680.00**
PAYMENTS **228.00**

Your Profit per mo., **575.00**

10-UNIT PRICE **\$34,975.00**
INCOME **850.00**
PAYMENTS **285.00**

Your Profit per mo., **575.00**

INCOME BASED ON \$85.00 PER MONTH RENTAL
"THE NEW FAIRLANE SERIES"

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day - Sun. Incl. - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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PHONE

Underhill 5-5243

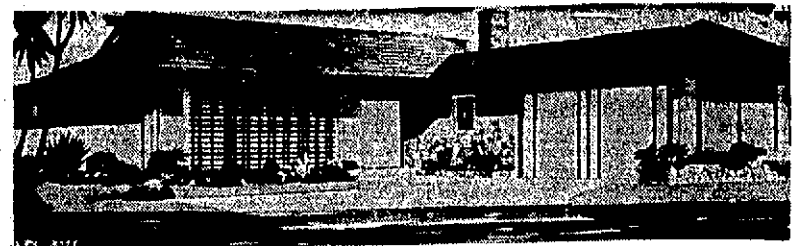
For Toll Calls Reverse Charge

Miss Edith B. Roche, 2307 Sweepestakes sponsored by Father Ave., Long Beach, Kimberly-Clark Corp. She will have her choice of winner in the "Fashion Fling" a \$1,500 wardrobe by famous

New York designer Estevez, plus a five-day, all-expense trip to New York for two, or the equivalent in cash. She is one of 15 grand prize winners selected.

Property Owners Meeting Monday
The newly formed Seal Beach Property Owners' Assn. announced that Ernest Brahear, Seal Beach city administrator, will speak on "Seal Beach—a Wonderful Opportunity."

College Park Estates Built Within Long Beach City Limit.



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

A "within the City of Long Beach" address is an added attraction at recently opened College Park Estates. This enables the residents to enjoy all of the city's conveniences, including utilities and excellent schools, officials report.

One of the important "plus" attractions according to the buyers of College Park Estates' luxuriously appointed, residences, is the community's "within the City of Long Beach" address, William Effinger, sales manager for the Shapell Land Co., reports.

Situated just across from Long Beach State College, on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Highway, College Park Estates isn't just "close to" or "nearby" Long Beach, it is actually within the city limits and so that it enjoys all of the City of Long Beach conveniences, including utilities and the excellent schools, Effinger pointed out.

DESIGNED IN A SELECTION of 28 diverse exteriors in one-story and "split-level" style, the varied plans offer one of the most comprehensive home selections possible. Seven in all, these distinctive plans offer choice of 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms with 3 baths and 4 bedrooms with 4 baths—most with family, rooms or dens.

Handsome "split-levels" are actually 3-level dwellings with an enormous "playroom" or family room with its own fireplace, bath, storage area and service area, downstairs: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, and, on the main level, the living and dining room, a second fireplace, appliance-equipped kitchen and a fourth bath. This plan encompasses 2,293 square feet of living area.

Non-veterans are responding quickly to the offer of low \$995 down payment terms (plus costs) on the second unit all-electric Medallion homes at two choice Park Downey locations. Each is an easy 15 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center or downtown Long Beach.

Also available at both Park Downey East and Park Downey West are veterans' no-down-payment terms (costs and impounds only), and excellent 25-year conventional financing. However, officials point out that World War II veterans who wish to benefit by the GI terms must act well in advance of the July 25 cutoff date, as all applications must be processed to the Veterans Administration before that time.

AT PARK DOWNEY EAST, prices range from \$21,200 to \$21,900; at Park Downey West, from \$23,300 to \$24,000. The Medallion homes at both locations are offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths.

The 20 architecturally designed exteriors are enhanced by genuine cedar shake or heavy rock roofs, while fireplaces and exterior planters show an artistic use of stone and used brick. Quality interior features include built-in Tappan ranges and ovens, built-in Waste King custom automatic dishwashers, forced

air heating with thermostatic control, Sandran Vinyl flooring with a 12-year warranty, genuine lath and plaster construction, select oak hardwood floors, durable ceramic tile counter tops, all-aluminum sliding glass patio doors and lustrous marble-top pullmans in both baths.

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM PARK DOWNEY is a new elementary school, while other modern schools are also close at hand. Downey officials comment that summer moving makes it possible for children to continue their education with no mid-term interruption.

To visit the Park Downey West model homes, take the Long Beach Freeway to Firestone Blvd. turnoff. Travel east on Firestone to Old River School Road; then right (south) to Stewart & Gray; then right (west) to the model homes.

To visit Park Downey East, take the Long Beach Freeway to Imperial; then east on Imperial to Woodruff; then right (south) on Woodruff to the model homes.

Coronado Votes Housing Units
CORONADO (UPI)—Voters yesterday approved construction of a 35-million-dollar luxury apartment project on bay front lands.

Developer Phillip Yousen of Venice was voted a 50-year lease by a 1,610-1,040 tally in a special referendum election.

Six of the eight 14-story buildings would be located on municipal land now devoted to a low rent housing project. City officials said the municipal housing project would be torn down gradually to accommodate the new housing units called Coronado Towers.

Donnie Brae

Only \$195 DOWN . . . follow this map

TOTAL PRICE: \$16,995

- ✓ Sliding Wall of Glass
- ✓ Decor Fireplace
- ✓ Family Size Breakfast Bar
- ✓ Sliding Door Wardrobes
- ✓ Forced Air
- ✓ Bal-Air Hardwood Cabinets
- ✓ Color Harmonized Range & Oven
- ✓ Wall-to-Wall Carpets
- ✓ Pool Size Lots
- ✓ Family Room
- ✓ 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths

DIRECTIONS

From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Golden West, left to Trask, right to Edwards and right to models.

From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards then right to homes.

From Santa Ana go west on 17th St. (Westminster Ave.) to Edwards, then right to homes.

Phone TW 3-9181

ONLY FOUR MILES FROM BEACH

GRAND OPENING—2nd UNIT NON-VETS

\$995

DOWN ON ANY MODEL

(PLUS COSTS)

VETS NO DOWN

(Except Costs and Impounds)

PARK DOWNEY EAST
\$21,200 to \$21,900

PARK DOWNEY WEST
\$23,300 to \$24,000

INCOMPARABLE FEATURES:
(CUSTOM QUALITY)

- 3 and 4 Bedroom Family Room, 2 Baths
- Built-in Automatic Dishwasher "Waste King Custom Model—Super"
- Built-in ultra deluxe Tappan "400"—all electric range and oven with built-in twin exhaust fan, with new automatic clock controls, double ovens, hideaway top, handy cutting board and four-in-line units.
- Fully coved "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring with 12 year written warranty.
- Expensive "Mosaic" Brand Ceramic Tile countertops and decorative back splash to cabinet.
- Pullman cabinet with "Imported" Marble top and splash in both baths.
- Beautiful all-aluminum sliding glass patio doors (2 in some elevations).
- Architecturally designed oversized patios; installed with built-in brick outdoor barbecues complete with grates and charcoal lighters—(some plans).
- Oak Hardwood Floors "Select Grade" on conventional raised foundations.
- 75,000/80,000 B.T.U. thermostat controlled, forced air heating for year round comfort with summer cooling fan.
- Lath and Plaster construction
- Maintenance Free Construction
- Plus 57 other luxurious features...

WW 2 VETS—G.I. BILL EXPIRES JULY

Act Today...Immediate Occupancy

PARK DOWNEY

C-2 and R-4 Property Owners Free Lot Appraisal

APARTMENTS
• INCOME UNITS
• 100% FINANC'G
• COMPLETE CONSULTATION

MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GA 4-8513 • 3570 ATLANTIC AVE. • LONG BEACH

Dedmon Builders

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM \$4795
855 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM \$4995
DUPLEX—1-BEDROOM \$6795

All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors; Ceramic tile or Formica drain boards.

OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK
PHONE MEtcalfe 0-6277
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Whether Your 40 or 50x100-Ft. Front or Rear Lot Paid for or Not! 1 to 24 Units

CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit
Prices Based on Our El Segundo Model

4-UNIT PRICE	\$13,995.00	6-UNIT PRICE	\$20,995.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	510.00
PAYMENTS	126.00	PAYMENTS	189.00

Your Profit per mo., 214.00 Your Profit per mo., \$321.00

OPEN HOUSE
8 UNITS AND 1 MODEL HOUSE
2131 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LOMITA

SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

T & C CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Homes, Apartments and Commercial
9717 COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER
HARBOR AREA OFFICE — 2125 PACIFIC COAST HWY., LOMITA
Phone: DAVenport 6-9511—TOrry 6-0724—Open Sundays 10 to 10 P.M.—DAILY 9 to 9 P.M. Call Collect

Gimmicks Attract Savings Depositors

Southern California savings institutions are making heavy use of premiums in a multi-billion dollar battle for deposits, according to an article in the June issue of Premium Practice, the magazine of incentive merchandising.

Everything from a Los Angeles Dodger baseball mascot doll to silverware and cameras are being offered in an effort to increase deposits, the article reports. To overcome the \$2.50 restriction on premiums, many of the 150 savings & loan associations in the Los Angeles-San Gabriel Valley area are offering items for cash plus deposits.

A spokesman for one company predicts premiums may become "a permanent part of the investment business because of increasing competition." Another admitted, "We don't know how much of our deposit gain was brought about by premium promotions and how much by increased interest rates (4½%) and other factors. But we can't afford to drop premiums unless our competitors do too."

"BUSINESS is so good in Long Beach that Farmers Insurance Group has had to move to larger quarters," Robert E. Early, vice president, said in announcing that new offices are now open at 4402 East Pacific Coast Hwy. just south of the Lakewood Traffic Circle.

The two-story garden type building is of contemporary design of cement block, steel and glass construction and has an area of approximately 4,000 sq. ft.

Armand Rupelli, district manager, and sales staff, are located on the first floor. The claims office, headed by Allen Willett, and serving the entire Long Beach area, occupies the second floor.

Appliance Industry Considers Rentals

By ANTHONY R. SCALZA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The household appliance industry may solve its fluctuating sales problem by renting its goods instead of selling them.

The industry is plagued by fits of depression because sales run hot one week and cold the next. Latest consumer reports indicate that interest in many appliances has dropped.

Montgomery Ferar, a principal in the industrial design firm of Sundber-Ferar Inc., said the industry could relieve its sales problem by full-scale leasing.

"IN TIME," Ferar predicted, "household appliances will be rented by the manufacturer instead of sold."

Renting would perform two functions. It would provide the manufacturer with a "guaranteed market" and the consumer would be relieved of all service problems.

There would be no more housewives fretting about how much the repairman will charge to fix the broken washing machine.

"In a rental set up the manufacturer worries about such things," Ferar told United Press International.

WHEN ECONOMISTS spoke of the "booming sixties" a few months ago, appliance men were confident of sales 10 to 15 per cent above last year. But one recent appraisal put sales for the full year at about even with or maybe five per cent ahead of 1959.

As a result a heavy inventory of unsold appliances has led to a price weakness.

In order to do something about it appliance manufacturers are paring the frills and knocking as much as 20 per cent off the price of their so-called big ticket items.

Many companies hope to draw customers into retailer showrooms through lower price tags and create an urge to buy higher-priced items.

Some appliance executives have had to revise downward their original estimates for 1960 because industry-wide inventories of finished appliances are above normal at all levels — factory, distributor and retail.

Free Road Maps Big Boost for Travel

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI) — The free road map is one of the major reasons why the auto industry gained its maturity in this country.

Most auto industry officials will list various mechanical improvements in cars when asked why the United States took the lead in development of the automobile as a means of personal transportation.

But when reminded of the role played by the free road map, most of them agree the auto would never have achieved its present popularity without the multiple-fold maps that have become an accepted accessory in every car.

DISTRIBUTION of road maps has become one of the largest giveaways in the nation.

No one knows for sure exactly how many are distributed to motorists every year but the "best educated guess" of one of the three major producers of the maps is that about 168 million will be given to motorists this year.

Of these, about 150 million will be distributed at no cost to the motorist by oil companies, through their filling station outlets. Another estimated five million will be given away by state highway departments, and turnpike authorities, cement companies, tourist and resort associations will distribute another 10 million.

AUTO CLUBS will hand out about three million regular road maps in addition to many millions of strip maps showing landmarks along a specific highway the motorist wants to follow through an area.

At about six cents per map, this means about \$10,080,000 worth of maps will be given to the public free this year.

The United States and Canada are the only countries where road maps are generally circulated free. Equally uncommon outside North America are the free touring services being provided more and more in this country.

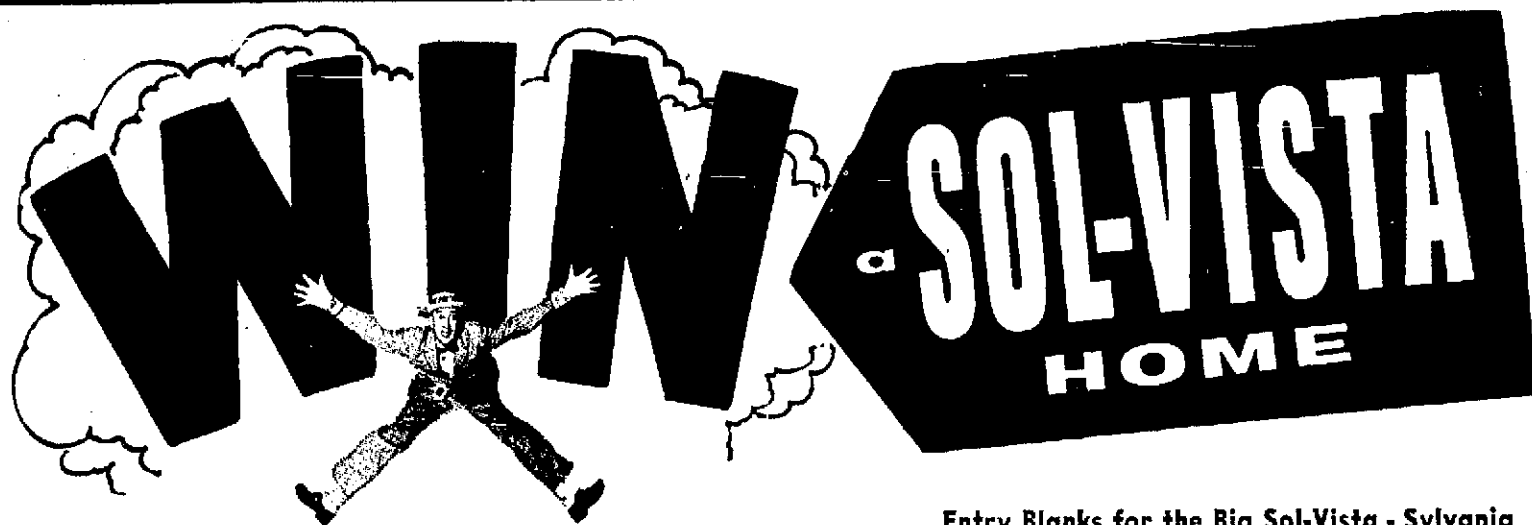
The first free distribution of road maps by an oil company came in 1913 when a Pittsburgh advertising man, fed up with getting lost on weekend trips into the country, convinced Gulf Oil Co. to give away 10,000 free maps of Allegheny County, Pa.

TEN YEARS LATER the First National Bank of Boston distributed 100,000 copies of a map of Massachusetts. A short time later Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey began the first mass distribution of a road map of an entire state, New Jersey.

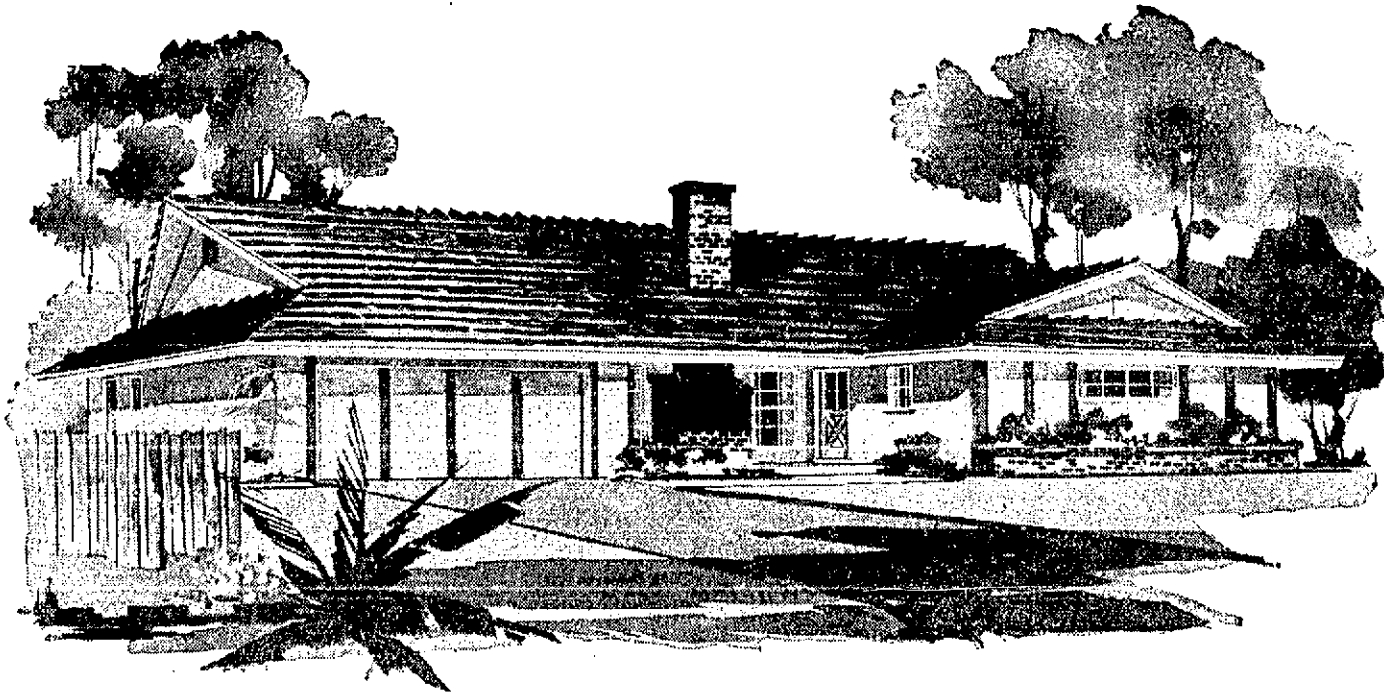
Despite the wide acceptance of road maps, however, many motorists still don't know how to get much out of them.

For example, many motorists still don't realize that all major federal highways running east and west are even-numbered, while those running north and south are odd-numbered. And even fewer know that highway numbers become increasingly higher as they go from north to south among the odd numbers and from east to west among the even numbers.

Good Night
HARDWICK, Vt. (UPI) — The guests of honor at the fire department's annual ladies' night banquet were left alone for half an hour when the fire alarm sounded and the 25-man department went to extinguish the blaze.

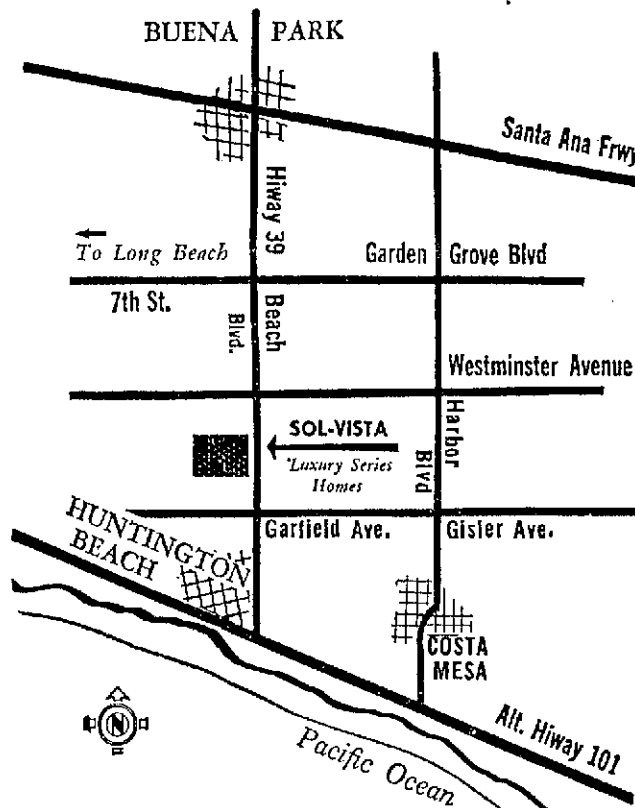


Entry Blanks for the Big Sol-Vista - Sylvania Halo Days Contest Available at Model Homes. Nothing to Buy . . . Just Fill in the Entry Blank.



- Exotic stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- Magnificent fireplaces—floor-to-ceiling—stone or brick
- Lavish use of ash in cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
- Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Weiser locks
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Four floor plans
- Fourteen exteriors

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



6 MINUTES to the FINEST BEACH RESORTS



Walker & Lee,
sales agents

Phone: LExington 6-8930

Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., Architect

Highway 39 • Beach Blvd. • 3 Miles S. of Garden Grove Blvd.

SOL-VISTA HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN SANTA MARIA, ORCUTT RD. & MOONCREST • RIVERSIDE ON HOLE AVE. ½ MILE WEST OF MAGNOLIA, VIA HOLE OR TYLER • ALSO ON MONROE ST. NEAR ARLINGTON AVE.

Huntington Village Showing Country Club Home Series

Large crowds of home-seekers are expected to visit the first public showing of the community in Huntington Country Club Series homes the new multi-million dollar Beach this weekend for the being built by Doyle & Shields.

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME Duplex Over 4 Garages
775 ORIZABA 2740 E. 4th St.
Between 7th and 8th St. Corner 4th and Temple

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA—UN 5-1251



Designed for moderate income families who enjoy casual suburban living and outdoor recreational activities, the homes are located in a section of the community overlooking Meadowlark Golf Club.

MODERATELY PRICED, the homes feature a wide variety of custom-designed exterior styles and spacious luxury extras. There are 16 exterior designs and 4 different floor plans and are offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths and well-planned living areas.

Highlighting the extra features included in the homes are wall-to-wall carpeting, a deluxe built-in gas range and oven in decorator colors, wood-burning fireplace and a central forced air gas heating system.

Other quality features include wood paneled walls in the living room or family room, custom wallpaper and murals to enhance the color-coordinated interior decor, sliding glass patio doors, aluminum screens throughout, and large sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms.

KITCHENS ARE well arranged with coved Formica counters, ash cabinets, waste disposal unit, and a unique island range unit and snack bar in many of the models. Baths feature Coralite tiling, cast iron tubs with overhead showers, and glass-enclosed stall showers with terrazzo base.

Prices on the homes range from \$14,600 to \$15,950 with down payments as low as \$495 plus costs, according to McFarland & Mattocks, Huntington Village sales agents.

THE LARGEST single residential development ever built in the Huntington Beach area, Huntington Village will include when completed more than 2,000 homes, shopping centers, schools and complete community facilities. One of the most appealing aspects of the community is its close proximity to beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational attractions in the area. Resident also enjoy easy access to employment centers and commuting thoroughfares.

An attractive group of furnished models are now open to the public daily at the entrance to Huntington Village on Springdale St. in Huntington Beach, just north of Heil Ave.



EASTGATE NEARLY SOLD OUT

Syd Bartlett (left), Laramore Construction Co. vice president, and Frank McFarland, sales agent, check over list of the remaining available homes in the popular Garden Grove Eastgate residential community where more than 2,000 homes have been built and sold during the past 10 months. The final group of homes, now under construction, is expected to be sold by mid-summer.

Final Eastgate Homes Unit Now Being Sold

All but the final group of homes now being built in the popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove have been sold, according to officials of Laramore Construction Co., the builders.

More than 2,000 families have already moved into Eastgate, they said, and demand for the much sought-after homes continues brisk because of their many unusual features and moderate cost.

The final group of homes include a selection of 18 different exterior styles and 5 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious 1,102 to 1,361 sq. ft. of inside living area. All plans feature a large living room with fireplace if desired, separate family room or dining area and a deluxe kitchen with built-in gas range and oven in most models.

ALTHOUGH priced at only \$13,250 to \$15,650, the Eastgate homes are quality built throughout with such special features as ceramic tile kitchen counters, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors with screens, waste disposal unit, rigid truss roofs, hardwood cabinets and unusually large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting and Formica Vanities with large wall mirrors are added features of many models.

Liberal financing terms are available on the homes with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest with no due dates or balloon payments.

THE EASTGATE community is completely improved and located in Orange County's fastest growing residential area near numerous employment centers and recreational facilities. It has its own shopping center, schools, churches and recreational park.

Five model homes, attractively furnished, are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves., in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. No. 39.

Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND

2500 NEW HOMES

LAST UNIT NOW SELLING



A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3, 4, AND 5

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS

PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!

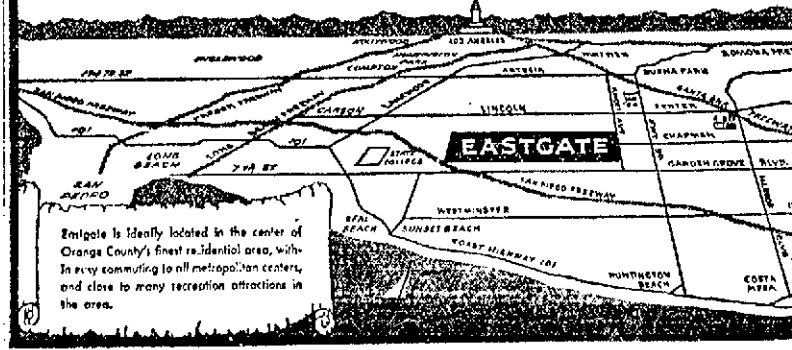
3 or 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

Full Price from \$13,250 to \$15,650

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS
5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS



Eastgate is ideally located in the center of Orange County's finest residential area, with easy commuting to all metropolitan centers, and close to many recreation attractions in the area.

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

SEE EASTGATE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK

BUILT by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. MCFARLAND, Sales Agent

Unhurt in Four Bad Accidents

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — A strained little finger was all William J. Reilly suffered in four automobile accidents, any one of which he said could have been fatal.

Once his car rolled over several times and was a total loss. On another occasion he crawled out of a wrecked and burning car. A third time two companions were injured seriously when a car landed in a ditch. And a companion was injured in a head-on collision.

New Cars Lighter, Shorter

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — The general manager of Chevrolet says the automobiles of the 1960s will get shorter, a little higher and much lighter.

Edward N. Cole, in remarks before the North Carolina Dealers Assn., also predicted the forthcoming models will be easier to get into and out of and will have more room for passenger comfort and trunk space.

The decreased weight, Cole said, will come from the use of several light weight metals. He didn't elaborate. However, Chevrolet already is using a mostly aluminum engine in its compact Corvair and is known to be extremely interested in magnesium, which is even lighter than aluminum.

"THE THEME of the 1960s will be functionalism with thrift," Cole said. "Styling will be simple and unadorned. Annual model changes will not involve massive and exotic changes, but will consist generally of refinements to improve the products and give the customer greater dollar value."

The Chevrolet executive plugged hard for one of the industry's new theories—more and different vehicles to perform specialized transportation jobs in contrast to the old theme of a general family car.

Cole and Chevrolet, more than any other manufacturer, emphasized the compact car as an additional, specialized vehicle rather than a replacement for the standard size car. And Chevrolet is the only regular car with a compact offspring which has bettered its 1959 sales.

Cole, one of the most enthusiastic executives about the current year's sales, predicted that peak years near the end of the decade might bring combined car-truck sales of more than 10 million units. The record is 8,127,000 in 1955.

PATHFINDER

Theo Tauffest, 18, wears Indian regalia and bears the title of Miss Kansas Turnpike.



Donnie Brae Homes Termed 'Must See'

Extra large kitchens, with spacious adjoining dining area and roominess throughout the house have given appeal to the buying public. Gardendale Builders are offering the homes in Orange County.

These are truly "must see" homes, says a spokesman. You must see the three exceptional floor plans each having 1410 sq. ft. of living area and seven distinctive exterior designs. You must see the fixtures in glamorous color. You must see the built-in dressing table with large wall mirror, the oversized breakfast bar, and the ceramic tile counters," he added.

OTHER FEATURES include wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating, waste disposal unit, fireplace, and hardwood kitchen cabinets. Each master bedroom has its own private bath.

This new executive series of Donnie Brae Homes, located in the westerly section of Orange County, is priced from \$16,995.00. Ralph D. Schifano, president of American Land Co., sales agent, states that these homes are available with a minimum down payment of \$395.

FURNISHED MODELS are open daily. To visit Donnie Brae from Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Golden West, left to Trask, right to Edwards and right to models.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right to furnished model homes.

Only Few Blamed in Trust Deed Row

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A representative of the California Real Estate Assn. says a handful of dealers in second mortgages have caused all of the recent grief in the mortgage business.

Richard Wright told the two-day hearing conducted by the Assembly subcommittee on real estate contracts and trust deeds that it was this handful that had caused the public to distrust the hundreds of honest mortgage businessmen.

Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna (D-Garden Grove) explained how mortgages were inflated beyond their true worth.

USING A PERSON who wanted to buy a home for \$20,000 but had only \$2,000 for a down payment as an example, Hanna said the man could obtain \$12,000 financing on a first mortgage and \$4,000 on a second, leaving him \$2,000 short.

So the price of the house is increased \$2,000 and the buyer is given a receipt showing he paid \$2,000 additional out of escrow, Hanna said.

The subcommittee is attempting to find some method of regulating companies that specialize in the second trust deed field.

Problems Solved

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt. (UPI) — After village officials were told that state law prohibited them from using pupils as school crossing guards they hit on a new idea. The pupils were given 12 foot poles with red flags attached so they could halt traffic while remaining on the sidewalk.

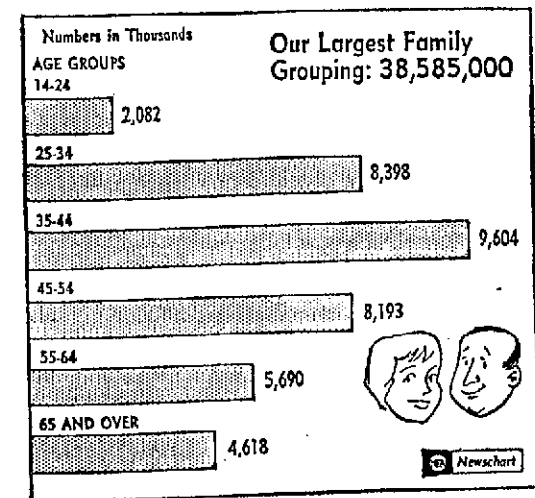


Lt. CMDR. KORNMANN
To Talk on Space Age Navy

Realtors Will Hear Navy Man

Lt. Cmdr. Russel F. Kornmann, public information officer on the staff of the commander of the U. S. Naval Base, Terminal Island, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors meeting Tuesday morning at the La Ronde Rue. He will discuss sea power and the Navy in the space age.

The officer is a veteran of over 20 years service and prior to reporting for duty here was on the staff of the commander of naval forces in Korea. Bill Ballard, program chairman, arranged for the talk.



OUR LARGEST FAMILY GROUP

As statisticians see us, we are a nation of families —some 92 per cent of us belong to the 44,200,000 families listed at time of this survey. The largest family group—families headed by a husband-wife team—is charted, above, broken down by age groups among its 38,585,000 families. Data from Census Bureau reports and estimates by Metropolitan Life. Figures in chart do not include families in Alaska, Hawaii or members of the armed forces.



This is one of the models of the extra-large Donnie Brae Homes which are finding great appeal because of the roominess offered.

LONG BEACH 17, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5

U. S. Exports Continue to Soar, 22 Pct. Above April

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The March level but 3 per cent higher than a year ago. Non-military exports in the first four months of the year totaled \$6,307,000,000, up 22 per cent from the same period of 1959.

Government officials were heartened by the export figures. The administration is encouraging sales to foreign countries in an effort to reduce this country's deficit in its international payments. Last year the deficit hit a record \$3,700,000,000.

Imports in the first four months of the year were 6 per cent higher than a year ago, totaling \$5,057,900,000.

Grand Opening...

COUNTRY CLUB SERIES

Huntington Village

A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

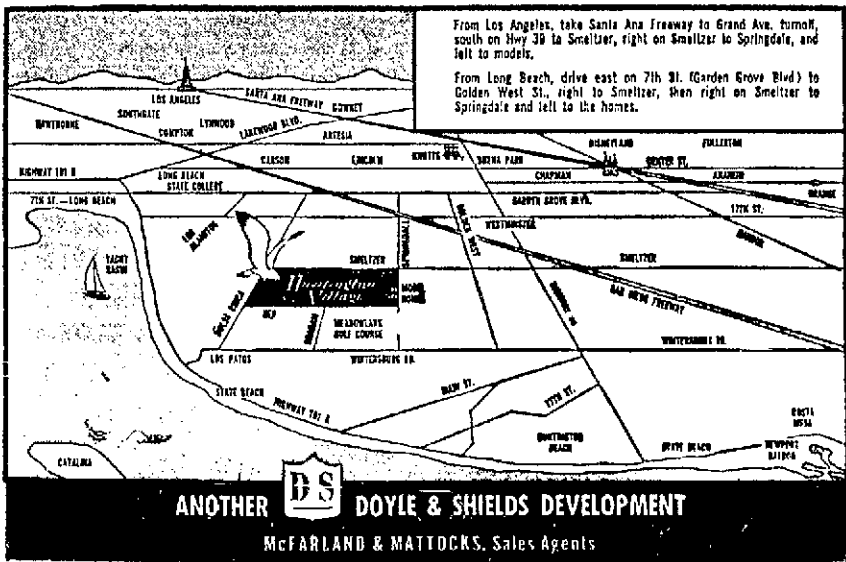
ADJACENT TO 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE • NEAR OCEAN BEACHES AND BOATING CENTERS • SHOPPING, FINE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES • CLOSE TO EMPLOYMENT CENTERS AND FREEWAYS • IDEAL SMOG FREE CLIMATE YEAR ROUND.

Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

AS LOW AS... **\$495** DOWN PLUS COSTS... FULL PRICE FROM **\$14,600**

3 and 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Built-in Gas Range and Oven • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Central Forced Air Heating • Wood-Burning Fireplace
16 Exteriors, 4 Plans and all these quality features...



- Front and Rear Living Rooms
- Walnut Wood-Finish Panelling in Living Room or Family Room
- Custom Wallpaper and Murals
- Random Corktone and Vinyl Tile Floors
- Island Range Unit and Snack Bar
- Whirl-A-Way Disposal
- Coved Formica Counters
- Ash Warp-proof Cabinets
- Coralite Tiled Baths
- Cast Iron Tubs with Overhead Showers
- Glass-enclosed Stall Showers
- Color-coordinated Interior Decor by Merry Gladstone
- Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Aluminum Screens Throughout
- Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
- Acoustical Textured Ceilings
- Large Woodall Sliding Door Bedroom Wardrobe Closets
- Service Porch or Garage Laundry Facilities
- Clothes Dryer Gas Outlet
- Attached Double Garage with Overhead Doors
- Complete Improvements including Landscaped Streets, Sidewalks, Ornamental Street Lights and Public Sewer System



Live

in the
City of Long Beach!
... near

A New State College!
High School!
Junior High!
Elementary School!*

* All in the city of Long Beach Unified School System, considered one of the finest in America.

Golf Courses!

Deep Sea Fishing!

Marinas!

Recreational Parks!

Beautiful Beaches!

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All this... and much, much MORE... can be yours at

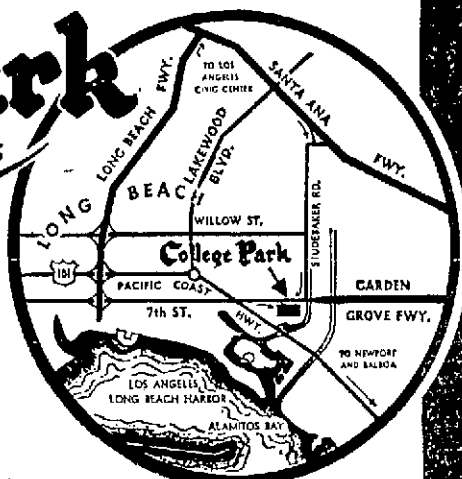
College Park ESTATES

in the City of Long Beach

All-Electric Frigidaire Kitchen
Stanthony Range Hood, Light and Fan

priced from **\$22,950**

FHA • Conventional • Cal-Vet Financing



ON SEVENTH STREET DIRECTLY ACROSS
FROM LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

Another Fine **S&S** Community Development

5-Bedroom Homes in Sherwood Estates

Sherwood Estates, groups of luxurious 1- and 2-story homes located in various parts of Anaheim, reports home sales of \$500,000 during the grand opening period, which continues through this weekend.

The striking homes by developer George D. Buccola, priced fully from \$27,500, feature 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range, ovens and dishwashers and actual interior living space up to 2550 square feet. They are built on estate-size lots ranging to 15,000 square feet. Some are available for occupancy.

THREE MODEL homes, one furnished, are open daily off Broadway, between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. There is a choice of nine floor plans and 20 authentic exterior stylings by architects Raymond Levanas, AIA and Gardd N. Smith, AIA.

One popular model, available in a variety of elevations, includes a spacious self-contained upstairs unit suitable for grandparents, guests, studio, study or other needs. The upper story contains a large bedroom with cathedral ceiling and bay window, a full bathroom, a study with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and a rear sun deck.

DOWNSTAIRS are 3 more bedrooms, including a master bedroom with sliding glass door to covered terrace, a fifth bedroom or family room with fireplace and sliding glass door, a full dining room, kitchen and 2 baths.

The Monterey, a 2-story home with a full length balcony, contains 4 upstairs bedrooms. Features of the lower floor are a fifth bedroom, kitchen-dining pass-through with breakfast bar, closed service area, family, dining and living rooms and attached double garage with laundry area.

From Long Beach, take Lincoln Blvd. to Brookhurst in Anaheim, right to Broadway and left to the homes.



SPACIOUS HOMES OFFERED

Shown is one of varied models at Sherwood Estates, community of five-bedroom, three-bath homes in Anaheim with living space up to 2,550 square feet. Homes priced from \$27,500, including carpeting, ranges, ovens and dishwashers are built on estate-size lots.

Sol-Vista Sylvania Contest—Home as Prize—Nears End



INTERIOR VIEW OF HOME

Interior of new Sol-Vista homes on Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach area features floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Builder is Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Inc.

Only two weeks remain before the close of the Sol-Vista Sylvania Halo Days contest in which the grand prize is a home, according to Al Solomon, builder, who invites home seekers to inspect the four furnished model Sol-Vista homes on Beach Blvd., three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd., in the Huntington Beach area. One of the models is similar to the grand prize home.

Filling in an entry blank is all that is required to make entrants eligible to win one of the prizes in the contest, which also includes Sylvania TV's, stereos, and transistor radios.

UNUSUAL individuality of exterior design characterizes the new Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes, according to the builders, who state that

homes offer 14 different exterior elevations and four convenient floor plans. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on Saturdays, until 6 p. m. Popular location is described by the builders as "six minutes to the finest beach resorts."

Built-ins are quality features in these new Sol-Vista homes. These include Gaffers & Sattler, Mark 20, built-in range and oven with rotisserie, natural hardwood cabinets, and convenient pull-man in bath.

Among other outstanding features are floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick, forced air heat with thermostat fiberglass insulation, and exotic stone or brick planters.

Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes offer three and four bedrooms, and two baths. A new minimum FHA down payment is available. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.



UNDER 30-YEAR TERMS

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove under 30-year FHA financing.



PICKLESICLE

What more could National Pickle Week ask for? Three-year-old Jonathan Chernoff bites into a large dill at his Mt. Vernon, N. Y., home.

No need to look further...

SEE **Westwood** in **GARDEN GROVE** Area



Westwood Estates

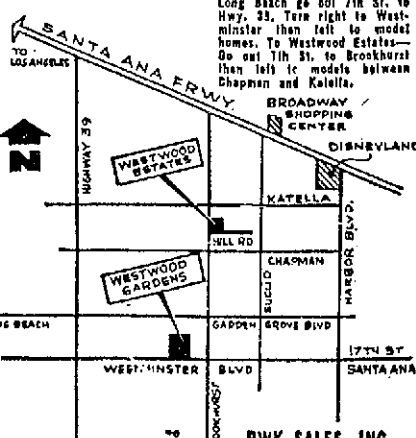
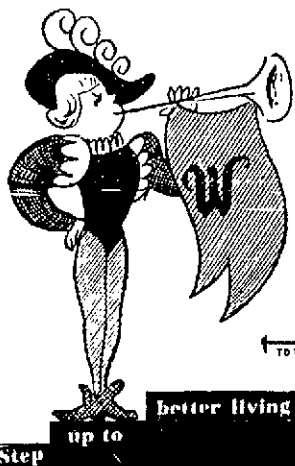
from **\$21,900**

Westwood Gardens

from **\$16,100**

3 and 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
FHA 30-YEAR FINANCING
LUXURY FEATURES and BUILT-INS? OF COURSE!

Westwood



RWK SALES, INC.

R. AND W. WARMINGTON DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

Homes in Westwood Units Moving Fast

So great has been the response for Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove that sales officials are predicting a quick sell-out of the two developments.

Built by the R & W Construction Co., and Warmington Co., developers, the homes are offered in 3 or 4-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes.

WESTWOOD GARDENS homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300 with 30-year FHA financing available. Vets need none down. To reach Westwood Es-

tates from Long Beach drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, in Garden Grove that sales officials are predicting a quick sell-out of the two developments.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left to sign directing you to model homes.

State Business Up Slightly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Business in California was four per cent greater in April 1960 than for the same period a year ago, according to the Wells Fargo Bank American Trust Co.

The report, issued in the bank's current business review, said the gain was recorded in manufacturing, payrolls, department store sales, bank debits and engineering construction awards.

Season upswings in farming, building, lumber and retailing brought the state's employment total for the month to 5,863,000, 16 per cent higher than for the same period a year ago.

When the future is all-electric why buy anything but a MEDALLION home?

The Medallion Home Award is a public service created by the electric industry. It is awarded only to the one new home in five that is electrically up-to-date with ample wiring, outlets, switches and lighting.

When a new home meets Medallion standards, you can buy it with confidence. You know it offers:

1. An all-electric kitchen—the new-home feature most wanted by women. It's completely flameless...cool...automatic...easy to keep spanking-clean.
2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's appliances. (The average family now owns more than 30 and will add others in the future, since the really new ideas in better living are electric.) Even the lighting in a Medallion home is planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
3. A confident investment. The Medallion home offers you the best in modern living. You'll find one in nearly every price range. And because it's planned for the all-electric future, you know a Medallion home will keep its value.

When the future is all-electric, why buy anything but a Medallion home?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

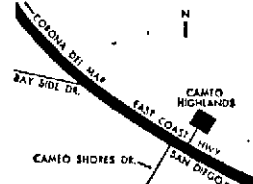


The listings below are only a portion of the MEDALLION AWARD homes available.

See the MEDALLION home first and save yourself time and money!

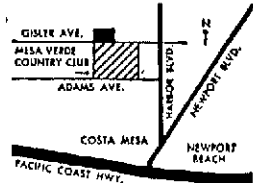
CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4-5 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$65,000. OR 3-4904.



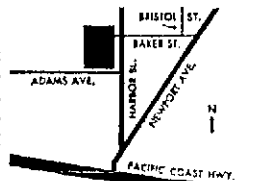
COSTA MESA

COUNTRY CLUB UNIT OF HARBOR ESTATES is a development of homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, washer and dryer are optional equipment, but all-electric range, oven, disposer and dishwasher are standard equipment included in the Medallion Award Kitchens. Prices range from \$17,000 to \$19,000.



COSTA MESA

Outstanding value for the money is the highlight of **HARBOR ESTATES**. Each 3 and 4 bedroom home has 2 baths and family room and all-electric Medallion Kitchen. Electric range, oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher are included in total \$20,725 to \$23,700 prices. KI 5-0352.



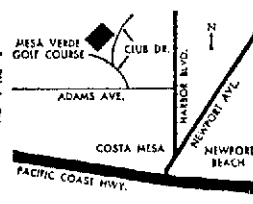
COSTA MESA

MESA GARDENS own-your-own-apartments are Gold Medallion, which means all-electric, including heating. Each has large private patio or sundeck, 1-2 bedrooms, spacious closets. Electric range and oven, garbage disposer, fan, washer and dryer are furnished, with refrigerator optional. \$37,500-39,500, with \$6,000 down. MI 6-1248.



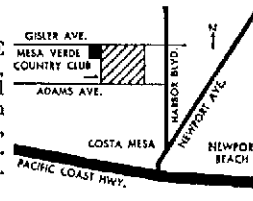
COSTA MESA

MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES offers 3-4 bedroom homes overlooking the new championship 18-hole Mesa Verde Country Club Golf Course, with fireplace, dining rooms, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Range, oven disposer and dishwasher are built into the all electric Medallion Award kitchens. From \$32,000 KI 5-9617.



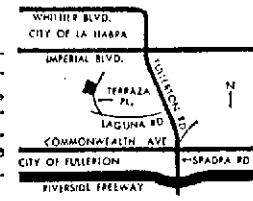
COSTA MESA

MESA VERDE COURSE FRONTAGE homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garages, glass walls, pools, landscape paving, fencing, and underground utilities. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, hood, fan and intercom system. \$39,500-59,000. Down payment \$14,000 and up. OR 3-8600.



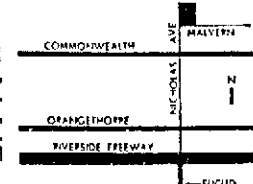
FULLERTON

GLEN HAVEN HOMES are architect-designed. Each has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have oven, dishwasher, surface unit, refrigerator, and garbage disposer installed as standard equipment. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, and freezer are optional equipment. \$40,000 to \$60,000. LA 5-0928.



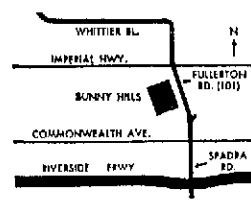
FULLERTON

GOLDEN HILLS TERRACE offers 21 exterior designs. Each home has shake roofs, 1713 sq. ft. of living area, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Homes feature all-electric Medallion kitchens, with range, oven, disposer, and dishwasher. Development has club area complete with pool and cabana. \$26,550 and up. TR 1-4307.



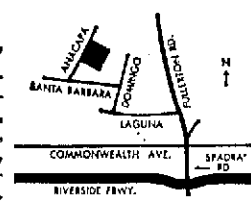
FULLERTON

In the Sunny Hills section, spacious homes by **K. W. KOLL, BUILDER**, are built on large, 3/4-acre lots. Each home has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, and is carpeted, insulated, ducted for air conditioning. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 price range. MI 6-3227.



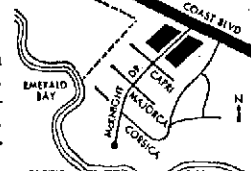
FULLERTON

RICHARD HALL HOMES in "Sunny Hills" on panoramic view lots have 4 or more bedrooms, 3 or more baths. Medallion electric features are built-in range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposer, air conditioning, vacuum, mixer-blender, range and oven fans, AM-FM intercom, washer, dryer, luminous ceiling. \$60,000-\$75,000. JE 7-6982 or TR 1-3881.



LAGUNA BEACH

Close to the ocean **CROWN POINT** "own your own" apartments are offered at \$17,500. Unique "Ceil-Heat" electric radiant type heating is custom feature in 2-bedroom, 1 bath units. Electric kitchens include range, oven, and garbage disposer. HY 4-2470.



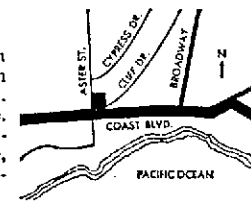
LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA SEA CLIFFS is an own-your-own apartment building overlooking the sea. Sliding glass doors to balconies with ocean view. Heated swimming pool. Underground parking. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have range, oven, disposer and dishwasher. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$35,000 to \$57,500. OL 6-5996, HY 4-0091.



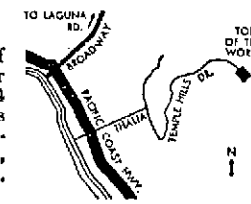
LAGUNA BEACH

At convenient **NORTHCLIFF** "own your own apartments," all major points of interest in Laguna Beach are within easy walking distance. The units are 1 bedroom, 1 den, 1 bath in size. The \$15,500 to \$17,500 prices include an all-electric Medallion kitchen with built-in range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposer, and dishwasher. HY 4-3188, HY 4-1944.



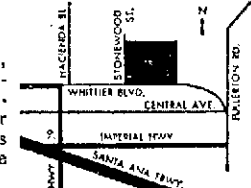
LAGUNA

TOP OF THE WORLD homes offer one of Southern California's most beautiful views. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of space. Underground utilities. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Medallion Award kitchens are all-electric, with oven, range, disposer, dishwasher and built-in refrigerator. Radiant heat, washer and dryer included. \$35,000-45,000. HY 4-1214.



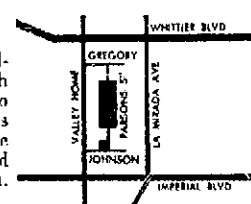
LA HABRA

Versatile **BODINUS HOMES** offer 3-bedroom, den and 2-bath homes adaptable to contemporary, early American or provincial styles. Custom-built homes from \$24,500 to \$30,900, or will build on your lot. All-electric kitchen has dishwasher, range, oven with hood and garbage disposer. One third down. OW 1-3255.



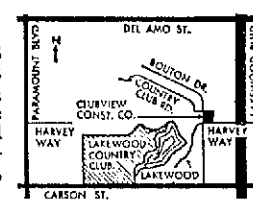
LA HABRA

Each **S & H BUILDERS'** home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered terrace, shake roof, and stone planters and siding in front. All-electric kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer and fan. Prices range from \$25,500, with 25% down. OW 1-6776.



LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES are homes that have at least 3 bedrooms, with 3 baths, and den-bedrooms. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens make these homes a joy to live in, with oven, range, disposer, dishwasher and appliance center as standard equipment. \$10,000-67,500. \$12,000 min. salary. HA 5-6496, HA 1-5910.



LONG BEACH

At **ALPHA MANOR**, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range and oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets, basement garages, all-tile baths. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HE 2-7698, HA 1-3224, HE 5-9728.



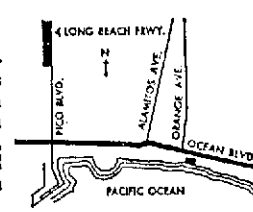
LONG BEACH

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES have 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2-2 1/2 or 4 baths, insulated ceilings, beautiful lighting, cement driveways and walks. Beautiful Medallion Award kitchens have all-electric range, oven, refrigerator, disposer, vent fan and dishwasher. \$22,950-26,000. 10% down to non-vets. GE 1-2985, GE 1-2998.



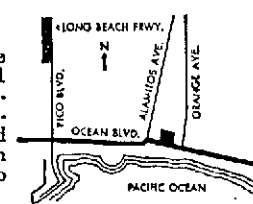
LONG BEACH

The **ELDORADO APARTMENTS**, overlooking the ocean, will be ready for occupancy this fall. Stylish 2 and 3 bedroom units, some with dens, all have 2 baths. The Medallion Kitchen features electric range and oven, dishwasher, radio, garbage disposer and electric washer and dryer in the laundry. Units are priced from \$21,000 to \$46,500. HE 6-9371.



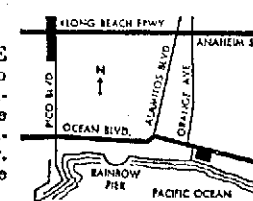
LONG BEACH

The dramatic **ERNCO APARTMENTS** are soon available in 1 to 3 bedroom units with 1 or 2 baths. Some have dens. All have wall-to-wall carpeting and radiant ceiling heat. All-electric Medallion kitchen contains range and oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, vent fan. In laundry, electric dryer and washer. \$11,500 to \$50,000. HE 2-7698, HA 1-3224, HE 5-9728.



LONG BEACH

Overlooking the ocean, **OCEAN HOUSE APARTMENTS** are available from \$12,500 to \$46,800. A variety of plans—with 1 and 2 bedrooms, and 1 or 2 baths—are being shown. The all-electric kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer and built-in food mixer. Intercom, with AM/FM radio. Elevators in the building. 29% down. HE 2-8877.



Free help for home buyers

20 pages of detailed information on how to buy a home in Southern California: Basic check list on what to look for before you buy. Maps and information to guide you to best home values in Southern California. Directory to homes, "own-your-own" apartments, rental apartments, custom builders. It's a valuable home buyers' aid that can save you time and money. Send for it today.

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Los Angeles 51, California

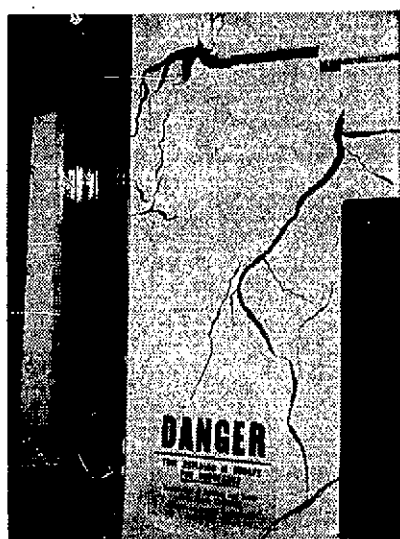
Please send me a free copy of the 20-page directory, "How to Buy a New Home in Southern California with Complete Confidence."

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

LEO SHULTZ
Furniture Co.
Downtown Long Beach



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE INSIDE WALLS CRACKING!

OUR 1ST STREET STORE HAS BEEN ORDERED WALLS CAN FALL AT ANY TIME

THE CAUSE WAS THE EXCAVATION FOR A NEW 10-STORY BUILDING NEXT DOOR

This puts us in the desperate position of having to evacuate our \$100,000.00 fine furniture stock from our 1st and L. B. Blvd. store to the safety of our parking lot at our 7th and L. B. Blvd. store. Naturally, we can't leave it in the parking lot very long so we must reduce prices drastically to get this fine furniture in out of the weather fast! This is why we are forced into staging this gigantic . . .



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE CABLES HOLDING THE WALLS FROM FALLING!

PARKING LOT SALE

AT 7th ST. and LONG BEACH BLVD.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

REDUCTIONS
UP TO
50%



This is a partial view of our huge parking lot, crammed with \$100,000.00 of Fine Furniture.

Today and Every Day
Sale Hours
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
Until All Merchandise
Is Sold!

- Priced to sell before the weather gets lit
- Everything has to go in this Gigantic Sale
- Bring your truck or trailer for quicker delivery

Yes, as you can see by these pictures, our store was condemned and we had to evacuate our entire stock of fine furniture to our parking lot at 7th and L. B. Blvd. before the building collapses! We are sacrificing this merchandise just to get it in your homes and out of the weather. Included in our tremendous inventory are

such names as Kroehler, Simmons, Sealy and hundreds of others. Never before and never again (we hope) such fantastically low prices! First come, first served and our regular courteous staff will be on hand to serve you at our outdoor parking lot. It will pay you to come 100 miles to take advantage of this sale at this time!

\$100,000.00 INVENTORY OF AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS OF FURNITURE

Here are just a few of the thousands of bargains you'll find at Leo Shultz during this sale!

Compare with prices to

34.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS	19.88
109.00 SEALY 837-COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS, BOTH FOR ONLY	59.88
59.00 SIMMONS TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING, BOTH FOR ONLY	39.88
9.95 ADJUSTABLE HOLLYWOOD METAL BED FRAME	3.99
89.00 SIMMONS TWIN STUDIO COUCH, MAKES 2 SINGLE BEDS OR 1 DOUBLE BED	59.88
79.00 ARMLESS BED DIVAN	49.88
14.95 MODERN POLE LAMP	6.88
14.95 MODERN TREE LAMP	6.88
34.95 BOOKCASE HEADBOARD	19.88
12.95 PLASTIC TWIN HEADBOARD	4.88

Compare with prices to

99.00 MODERN BEDROOM SET	49.00
129.00 BEDROOM SET	69.00

169.00 BEDROOM SET	99.00
249.00 BEDROOM SET	149.00
299.00 BEDROOM SET	199.00
499.00 BEDROOM SET	299.00
599.00 BEDROOM SET	349.00
129.00 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET	69.00
169.00 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET	99.00
249.00 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET	149.00
299.00 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET	199.00
399.00 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET	249.00
499.00 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET	299.00
219.00 3-PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL	149.88
269.00 3-PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL	199.88
319.00 3-PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL	249.88
399.00 3-PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL	299.88
29.00 OCCASIONAL CHAIR	19.88

44.00 OCCASIONAL CHAIR	29.88
59.00 FIRESIDE CHAIR	39.88
69.00 BARREL-BACK CHAIR	49.88
69.00 PLATFORM ROCKER	49.88
99.00 ROCKER AND OTTOMAN	69.88
59.00 SWIVEL ROCKER	39.88
99.00 RECLINER CHAIR	49.88
139.00 RECLINER CHAIR	79.88
169.00 RECLINER CHAIR	99.88
Compare with prices to	
59.00 TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, PLASTIC TOP, WROUGHT IRON, 30"x40"	33.88
99.00 TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS, PLASTIC TOP, 35"x48", WROUGHT IRON	59.88
149.00 WALNUT, MAPLE OR MAH. TABLE & 4 CHAIRS	99.88
VALUES TO	
49.00 YOUR CHOICE: MAPLE, WALNUT, BLOND OR MAHOGANY TABLES, COFFEE, END, STEP, ASSORTED STYLES, 1 OF A KIND	19.88
49.00 YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHES — BEDS, MAPLE, WALNUT, OAK, MAHOGANY, ASSORTED STYLES, 1 OF A KIND	19.88
39.00 MAPLE-FINISH BUNK BEDS: 2 HEAD, 2 FEET, LADDER, GUARDRAIL	19.88

259.00 MAHOGANY LARGE EXTENSION TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS	179.88
259.00 WALNUT LARGE TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS	179.88
179.00 HIDE-AWAY BEDS WITH MATTRESS	119.88
199.00 KROEHLER SLEEPER LOUNGE, MATTRESS	149.88
229.00 SIMMONS SOFA BED	169.88
229.00 ALL-PLASTIC SOFA BED	169.88
9.00 PLASTIC-TOP COFFEE OR END TABLES	4.88
16.00 PLASTIC TOP COFFEE OR END TABLES	9.88
UP TO 10.00 THROW RUGS 1 OF A KIND	48c
49.00 9x12' ALL-VISCOSE RAYON RUGS	29.88
69.00 9x12' ALL-WOOL RUGS	39.88
119.00 MAPLE-FINISH BUNK BEDS, COMPLETE WITH 2 SPRINGS AND 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, LADDER AND GUARDRAIL	69.88

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Mrs. James R. Blincoe



Mrs. James W. Walders

Vows Read in Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Marian Jacobs of Anaheim, and James F. Blincoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Blincoe of Long Beach, at St. Anthony's Church.

The bride, wearing a Chantilly lace over satin gown, was given in marriage by her brother, Paul.

She attended schools in the Netherlands and is employed in Santa Ana.

Kathleen Caley, was maid of honor. Pat Majesky and Jo Allen were bridesmaids. George Hainley was best man and Ray Massello and Bill Burns were ushers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception and buffet luncheon in the church hall. Hostesses were Dolores Hainley and Fran Rompola. Rose Wanzek was in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception they departed for a honeymoon in Northern California.



JULY DATE

July 7 is date selected for their marriage by Carol L. Davidson and Gail E. Lynch whose engagement is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davidson. Bride-elect is a senior at Millikan. Her fiancé, son of the E. A. Lynches of Oklahoma City, Okla., serves with Naval Air Force.

Naval Chapel Rite Unites Wilson Grads

A wedding ceremony at Terminal Island Naval Station Chapel united Carolyn Lucille Lawson and James W. Walders of Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson Jr., was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a Chantilly lace dress with a shoulder length silk illusion veil. Mrs. Joyce Evans was matron of honor. Michael Walders was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walders. Peter Bourette and Bob Bailey were ushers.

THE BRIDE and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School. She attended Long Beach City College and is a member of the Yoga sorority.

He is a lance corporal with the United States Marine Corps and a member of the Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity.

A reception was held in honor of the pair in the home of the bride's parents. The hostess was assisted by Mmes. Marian Wilson, Richard Youman, Jerry Beaudoin and Miss Sharon Cotter.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Diego.

Gilkeys to Show Travel Pictures

Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will gather at noon Wednesday at Allen Center for their regular luncheon. Hostesses will be Mmes. R. I. Klingelhofer and D. R. Bravender.

The program will consist of a talk and movies by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey on their trip to Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia.

Wives of all Navy medical and dental officers in the area are invited. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Walter F. Hanley, 5620 E. Ocean Blvd.

Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Registered nurses are needed for volunteer work in Long Beach American Red Cross blood banks and nursing services. Teachers also are needed for classes in care of the sick, and expectant parents, according to Miss Mabel Crossley, retiring chairman of local Red Cross nursing services.

Reorganization of nursing services of LBC-ARC, and the enrollment of new nursing and teaching personnel were pertinent subjects of discussion at a recent meeting of the Professional Nursing Committee.

NURSING representative for the Pacific Area of the Red Cross, Miss Mary Ben-

dict, spoke briefly on plans for reorganization and recruitment.

A new chairman also is needed to fill the post vacated by Miss Crossley's retirement.

Women who have time to contribute in either nursing or teaching areas are asked to phone or visit the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway.

Court St. Ann Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Paul C. Balough, delegate, will report on the recent state convention in San Francisco, when Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall.

Newly elected officers will assemble for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. June 15 in Embassy Room of Morgan Hall.

L. B. Collegians to Marry

Long Beach City College coed Pamela Heuser will become the bride of Ronald Boggs on Aug. 20 it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Heuser of Downey.

The bridegroom-elect, who also attends LBCC where he is associated student body representative and active in Order of Tong, is the son of

Mrs. Edward Sehn of Salton Sea. He will enroll at Long Beach State in the fall to complete work for his BA degree.

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	REG.	NOW
Lge. Contemporary Sectional—blue antique satin	899.50	649.95
Swivel Lounge Chair—natural fabric	209.50	119.95
Mod. Cherry Wood Leather Top Cocktail Table	74.50	29.95
Heritage Writing Table Desk—walnut	169.00	89.95
Heritage Cherry and Walnut Step Tables	126.00	59.95
Heritage Walnut Arm Occasional Chair—gold	159.50	89.95
Half Circle Cocktail Table—walnut finish	124.50	69.95
Storage Unit for Hi-Fi—parchment	210.00	99.95
Four-Cushion Sofa—natural damask	429.50	299.95
Hexagon Oriental Coffee Table—cherry	104.50	49.95
Modern Light Scale Three-Piece Sectional—blue	849.50	549.95
Gold Occasional Chair—soiled	134.50	49.95
Italian Provincial Cocktail Table—cherry	64.50	34.95
Henredon Pan-Asia Sofa—foam & down cush.	589.50	399.95
Contemporary Sofa—foam cush.—champagne	464.50	299.95

LAMP SALE

ALL LAMPS REDUCED FOR THIS STORE-WIDE EVENT. SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST VALUES.

Black Oriental Cocktail Table	69.50	39.95
96" Sofa—foam seat cushions—dacron back cushions — blue	499.50	349.95
Wall Chest—parchment finish	145.00	79.95
Small Lounge Chair—natural fabric	119.50	79.95
Oriental Black Lacquer Drawer End Tables, ea.	79.50	49.95
Heritage Round Cocktail Table—old teak finish	179.00	89.95
Henredon Walnut Desk	209.00	129.95
Modern Lounge Chair by Pacific—salmon	199.50	129.95
Heritage Modern Walnut Step Tables—pair	147.00	79.95
Pair Small Loose Pillow-Back Lounge Chairs, ea.	149.50	99.95
Prov. Lounge Chair—gold linen & cotton fabric	169.50	109.95
Small Modern Lounge Chair—Foam rubber—Natural	159.50	99.95
Travertine Top Walnut Modern End Table	109.50	64.95
Sofa—Three Cushion—By Marge Carson—Toast pattern	459.50	329.50
Heritage Low Parquet Top Cocktail Table, Walnut	139.50	99.95
Beautiful Loose Pillow Back Sofa—Beige and Natural	559.50	399.95
Ladies Small Lounge Chair—Toast fabrics	199.50	129.50
Large Low Back Cane Side Lounge Chair—Natural	259.50	169.95
Oriental Sofa—gold fabric—walnut base—foam cushion	599.50	359.95

ORIENTAL DECORATIVES

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES WILL BE OFFERED ON OUR \$30,000 STOCK OF ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE.

Weiman Leather Top Cocktail Table—prov.	179.50	89.95
Small Provincial Wing Chair—gold	189.50	99.95
Provincial Three-Piece Sectional—gold tweed	1014.50	799.95
Provincial Print Sofa—nutmeg floral	539.50	399.95
Provincial Leather Top Cocktail Table	109.50	59.95
Italian Provincial Weiman Step Table	209.50	99.95
Heritage Dorothy Draper Black and Gold Chest	199.00	89.95
Heritage Provincial Sofa—natural fabric	615.00	299.95
Provincial Marble Top End Table	119.50	89.95
Trad. Curved Back Sofa—turq. & beige damask	449.50	199.95
Mahogany Marble Top End Commodes	119.50	89.95
Mahogany Large Square Cocktail Table	198.50	99.95
Mahog. Weiman Leather Top Cocktail Table	138.50	79.95
Leather Chairs—pillow back lounge—green, gold, tan, red, oxblood. Just right for Father's Day	229.50	199.95
Mahogany Marble Top End Tables	109.50	79.95
Weiman Mahogany Leather Top Cocktail Tbl.	108.50	69.95
Lounge Chair—rose	112.50	79.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	REG.	NOW
Modern Walnut Plastic Top Dresser—Mirror—Full Bed—Chest and One Night Stand	370.50	299.95
Modern Walnut Desk and Chair—plastic top	149.00	129.95
Modern Walnut Low Chest and Bookcase Top	169.00	89.95
Henredon Shell Finish Walnut Wardrobe Chest	199.00	89.95
Modern Cherry Triple Dresser—Mirror—Full Bed and One Night Stand	313.00	249.95
Desk—Vanity with Chair to match above	134.00	99.95
Drexel Oriental Dresser, Mirror, Full Bed and One Night Stand	398.00	319.95
Oriental Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Bed and Night Stand—butternut finish, set	635.00	489.95
Drexel Modern White, Triple Dresser, Mirror Chest, Full Bed and Two Night Stands, set	642.50	479.95
Provincial Dresser, Mirror and Full Bed	260.50	159.95

BEDDING SPECIALS

REDUCED PRICES ON BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES AND HIDE-A-BEDS—FROM SIMMONS—VAN VORST—U. S. RUBBER, ETC.

Modern Walnut Double Dresser—one only	209.00	129.95
Italian Provincial Dresser—Mirror—Chest—Full Bed and Two Night Stands	467.00	289.95
Morganton Italian Dresser—Mirror—Two Twin Beds—One Night Stand	566.00	389.95
Thomasville Rural French Chest	184.50	109.95
Thomasville Rural French Triple Dresser and Mirror	299.00	199.95
Antique White and Gold Provincial Triple Dresser—Mirror—Full Bed and One Night Stand	646.00	479.95
Italian Double Dresser—Mirror—Chest—Full Bed and One Night Stand—burl inlay	817.00	599.95

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Italian Round Dining Table—Marble Top buffet—Two Arm and Four Side Chairs	816.00	599.95
Italian Round Dining Table—Buffet—China—Two Arm and Four Side Chairs—cherry	1035.50	699.95
Modern Walnut Round Table with Three Leaves and Four Chairs	267.50	199.95
Henredon Walnut Round Table	215.00	149.95
Set of Two Arm and Four Side Chairs—walnut	407.00	199.95
Henredon Circa '60 Oval Dropleaf Table—wal.	189.00	119.95
Drexel Walnut Square Dining Table and Four Captain Chairs—modern	409.00	269.95
Beautiful Oriental Round Table—Buffet—Two Arm and Four Side Chairs	994.00	769.95
Oriental Fruitwood Oval Table—Buffet—Two Arm and Four Side Chairs	586.00	399.95
Morganton Traditional Style Dining Extension Table—Buffet—Two Arm and Four Side Chairs	844.00	599.95
Drexel Mahogany Extension Table	154.50	129.95
Wrought Iron Round Dining Table with Travertine Marble Top and Four Chairs	412.00	349.95
Wrought Iron Round Dining Table—Plastic White Top and Four Chairs	353.00	249.95
Kindel Italian Cherry Oval Dining Table—Small China—2 Arm and 4 Chairs—A Real Value	1340.00	799.95
Henredon Dining Extension Table, 2 Arm and 4 Chairs—shell finish walnut	795.00	399.95

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Conclave Delegates Named

Mrs. A. A. Lockhart has been chosen as the Long Beach Alumnae Club delegate to the national convention of Pi Beta Phi sorority, June 19 through 25 at Hot Springs, Ark.

Attending the convention as an alternate delegate is Mrs. D. S. Will, and as chairman of the National Committee on Nominating Procedures, Mrs. W. P. Smith.

BEFORE leaving for the convention, the delegates will be guests of honor at the June 13 dessert meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Pittblado. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. B. Crosby, or Miss Winona Craig.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mmes. W. H. Wilson, P. H. Shaw, and Miss Isabel Noble.

Postnuptial Party to Fete Todds Today

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Earl James Todd have invited approximately 150 guests to a reception from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the Todd residence, 266 Granada Ave.

The affair will honor the recent marriage of the Smiths' daughter, Judy Lynne, and the Todds' son, James Edward Todd.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Carl Phillips, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Janice Todd, will assist the hosts.

A HUGE wedding cake will center the reception table; white floral arrangements will be used throughout the home.

The bride attended Wilson High School and was graduated from Millikan; she was active in Yoga, Zeus Welfare Club and in student government. She continued her studies at Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom, a Wilson High School graduate, attended Long Beach State College and USC where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

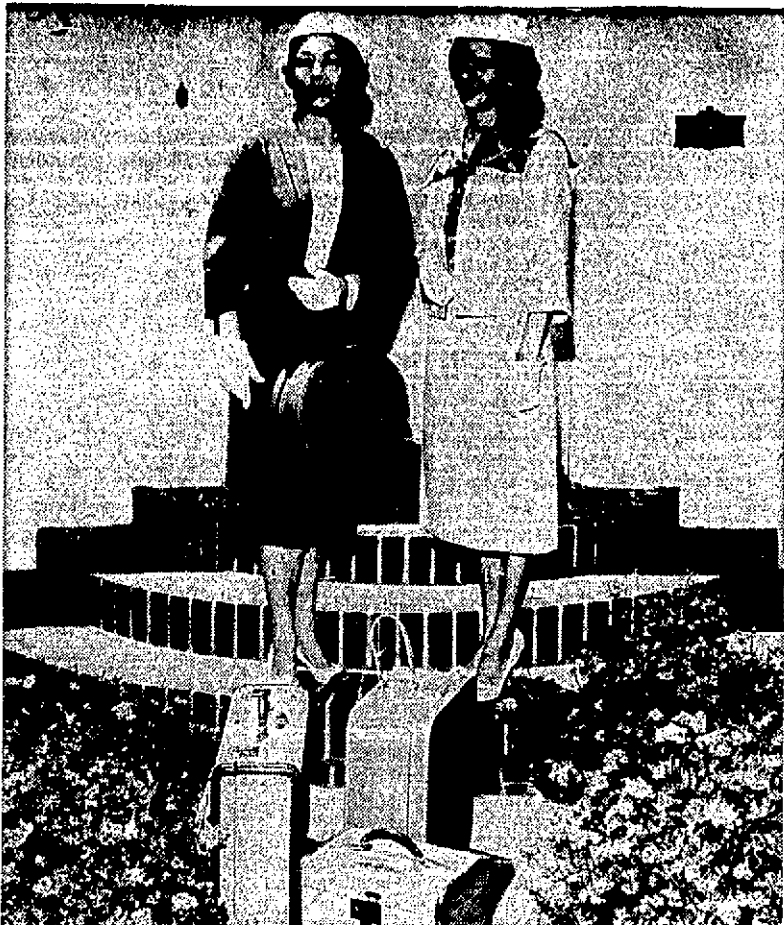
The young couple is residing in Long Beach.

Lady Elks Meet to Play Cards

Lady Elks will meet for progressive bridge and canasta card game at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ladies Lounge at Elks Club.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz will conduct the business session. Members assemble in the club cuisine for no-host luncheon preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Browne and Mrs. Rose Davis will greet guests and welcome new members. Mmes. Opal Hoest and Lola Wainner.



CONVENTION BOUND!

Mrs. Don S. Will (left) and Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart are well-prepared delegates—they're packed and ready to travel to Pi Beta Phi national convention slated June 19-25 in Hot Springs, Ark., as representatives of Long Beach Alumnae Club.—(Staff Photo.)



Mrs. Gary G. Bailey

Chapel Rite Unites Pair

In a recent double ring ceremony conducted at Garden Wedding Chapel, Nancy Mae Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler, became the bride of Gary G. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

The bride, lovely in a gown of white Chantilly lace, was attended by Janice Young as maid of honor. Best man was John Sheridan and Mickey Mize served as usher.

The new Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Millikan High. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds are now at home in Long Beach.

Engaged? Married? Please Read These Instructions

The Women's Section wants to be as fair and thorough as possible in reporting news of engagements and weddings.

However, because of space limitations, there are certain rules to which we must adhere. There will be NO exceptions.

(1) There MUST be a local angle—one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here.

(2) Both pictures will not be accepted if the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of each other. The couple must decide if an engagement OR wedding picture is desired.

(3) Only pictures of fiancées or brides will be used. Space does not permit use of fiancé's or bridegroom's pictures except under unusual circumstances.

(4) The wedding story MUST be in our hands within two weeks after the ceremony. After that it is no longer news and will not be accepted.

(5) Pictures for use in the paper should be black and white glossy. They are NOT returnable.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Just because Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, has been a bit inconspicuous, publicitywise, at Long Beach State doesn't mean the group has not been busy.

For instance, shortly after hosting chapters from USC, UCLA, and LA State at a dance at the Pacific Coast Club early in May, the fellows moved on to La Ronde Rue where they installed new officers: Bob Akers, president; Ron Hodges, vice president (professional); John Lasswell, vice president (leadership); Jim Long, secretary; Henry Denny, treasurer, and Bob Parker, master of rituals.

Shortly afterwards, AKP was busy on campus with the annual Careers Day; a good turnout heard LBSC prexy Dr. Carl McIntosh and five speakers from major fields of business remind fraternity hopefuls of the paths to success.

Big man of the moment is Larry Williams who won the fraternity's scholarship key with a 3.79 grade average (4.0 is A) during his three years at State.

Alpha Kappa Psi membership increased by 16 when new members were initiated, and looking to the future, the outfit will host the western conference in the 1960-61 school year.

HAD A BREEZY little note from Alpha Phi's Sue Adams who informed us that at the sorority's recent dinner dance in the Seafarer Lodge in Laguna Beach, there was dining ("delicious"), dancing ("lots of fun"), and the naming of Gordon Getz ("Gordon was very happy with his trophy") as the Alpha Phi Ivy Man-of-the-Year.

FRIDAY at 11 a.m., just a few hours before they graduate, seniors will hold their traditional brunch. This year's event is scheduled in the Captain's Inn. Class officers Al Anderson, Myrna Bagley, Kay Phillips, and Eve Kilger will welcome the guests who will include commencement speaker S. I. Hayakawa, LBSC president Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, Dean Lois Swanson, and alumni prexy Larry Pearce.

THE GALS of Omega Alpha Delta, extended day sorority, wound up the year yesterday on their favorite theme—eating. This time it was a "Day in France" affair at San Pedro's Hacienda.

Names in the OAD news include Evelyn Rupelli, who is now first vice president of the national board, and Cathy Krogh, who has the recording secretary's job. Both were elected at the OAD convention in Santa Barbara.

Announce Luncheon

Fleet Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Allen Center Thursday. The social hour will begin at 11:45, followed by luncheon.

Mrs. Laura Jane Walter, executive secretary, Long Beach Navy Relief Auxiliary, will be guest speaker. She will discuss recent changes in Navy dependent medicare.

Hostesses will be wives from three destroyer tenders, USS Frontier, USS Hamul and USS Bryce Canyon.

Mrs. O.M. Moore is in charge of reservations.

Catholic Daughters

Mrs. L. Griffin will be installed as grand regent of Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, in 8 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Mmes. Rita Stanson and Ida Purcell are chairmen for the social hour following installation.

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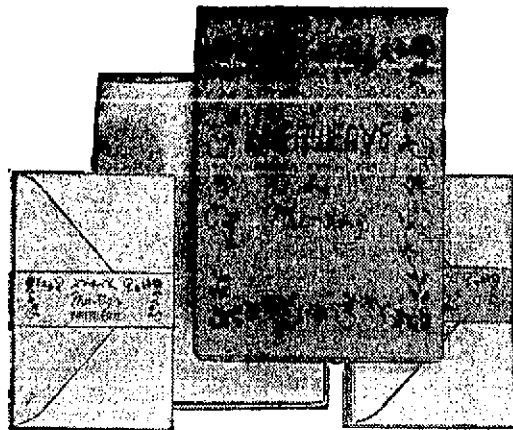
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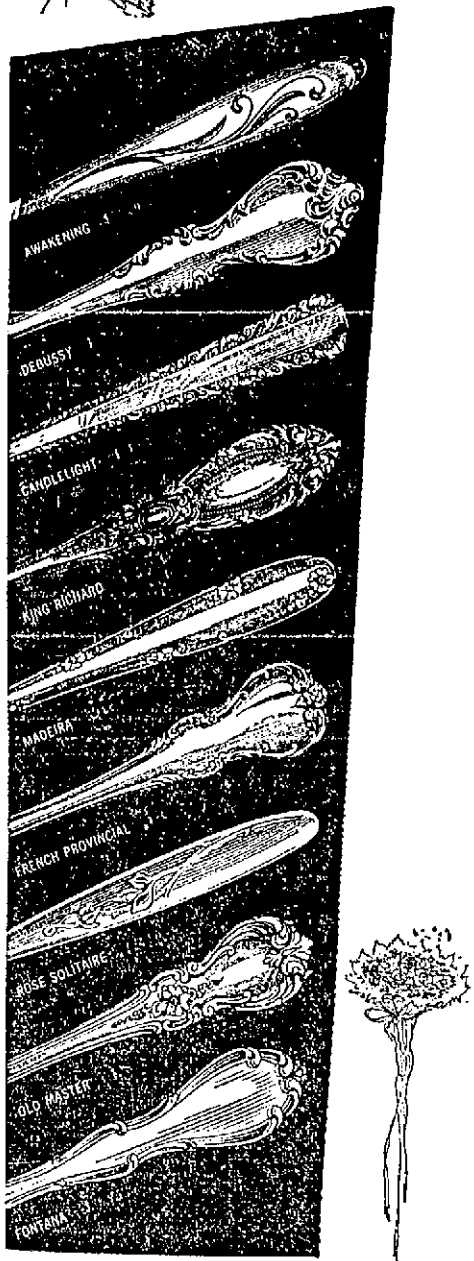
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Boxed open stock paper or lap letter with two packages of matching tissue lined envelopes. Box contains eighty and each package contains twenty-two envelopes.

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A lovely gift with the purchase of 10.00 jar of Lily Dache Vitae, royal jelly pre-makeup moisturizer. Marie Earle's Essential Cream, Lanophyll enriched, cleanses, restores moisture.

15.00 value 10.00

FREE! MARIE EARLE TRANSPARENT FILM, 2.50 JAR!

Glowing beauty is yours with the purchase of a 5.00 jar of Marie Earle's Essential Cream. Marie Earle Transparent Film is the invisible foundation for dry sensitive skin... to give a glow under makeup.

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Wild Waves Say

By JOLA MASTERSON
I.P.T. Women's Editor

AN AROUND-the-kitchen-table type informality reigned at Petroleum Club Friday morning when Dorothy Adkisson and Elizabeth Johnson entertained at a coffee hour. Pots were kept percolating from 10 until noon.

Assisting in the "won't you have another cup" department were Cecile Appleton, Joan Karste, Bea Vincent, Stella Kellogg, Bessie Reese and Midge Sink.

RUBBING elbows with royalty is nothing new for Edith (Mrs. O. E.) Cole and son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Virginia Cole. Nothing new since yesterday, that is! They were among guests at a cocktail and luncheon party at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, in honor of Princesses Margrethe of Denmark, Astrid of Norway, Margaretha of Sweden and Prince Axel of Denmark!

IT ALL began when Virginia and Eric Laddie brought two of painter James LePore's large, abstract oil paintings home on a trial basis. They were so pleased with them they began telling friends to stop by and take a peek. Within a week's time, 11 LePore paintings were bought by these friends—the Kenneth Henrys, Hugh Carters, the Dr. Gar Sinows and the D. J. Daniels. Even Virginia's mother, Mrs. James M. Hester, took one home which is something of a triumph for the art moderne as she has never been an aficionado of same.

AND NOW it's Wall Street, behind its Maginot Line of gray flannel suits, that women stoop to conquer. Beware ye readers of the ticker tapes, at least if other cities gals are forming investment clubs like Long Beach's latest. Even the

best predictors of market tendencies will be hard pressed to out-figure the wimmin! One of the clubs, PAT Investments, met at Tess Heusel's Wednesday to plot another sortie. Tess is one of the few "Northerners" allowed in the South-side gang of financiers.

THOSE TYPE-stealing gremlins are at work again. A whole paragraph was spirited out of a story last Sunday telling of the engagement of Carol Jean Schwen and Donald Richard Hardwick. Poor old Don! Sounded like we were again him for sure when we carefully surveyed Carol's education but failed to mention that he not only attended Long Beach City College for three years but LBSC for another two. What's more he'll enroll in USC Law School when he's through with a six month's tour of duty with Uncle Sammy.

ROBBED in Las Vegas! Not the usual way but by a real life thief. And TWICE! The sad story was brought home by Jean and Don Gray and Anona and Bob Gray, who shared adjoining rooms at the Sahara. The first night the burglar just took Don's paycheck. The next night he, they or she called again and this time did a thorough job of ransacking both rooms.

FLAGS WAVED, a cannon banged away, city and club officials talked (and talked) while ground-breaking ceremonies took place Wednesday afternoon for the new Long Beach Yacht Club. All was very merry, especially when those gathered were finally invited to board Col. Cliff and Evelyn Smith's big, comfortable yacht, Alamo, for a celebratory drink or two or three.

On a hit and miss basis we'll roam, by mind's eye, through the crowd. Among those present were Isadine and Ken McCall, Vera and Larry McDowell (he received

a big hand when introduced for his untiring work for mariners), Pauline and Jack Dilday, Helen and Jonah Jones (one of THE most important men in the LBSC and a charter member), Aggie and John Miller, Mary Alice and Les Dahl (as vice commodore he officiated in the absence of Ray Bridges), LaNelle and Ray Fosholdt, and...

Doris and Jim Wood, Ola Murphy, Barbara and Bob Ivey, Pat and Hal Horrocks, Betty and Bill Bennett, Shar-lee and Spud Martin, Vera and Dick Brookins, Myrna and Chuck Bartell, Margaret and Frank Mansuy, Elleen and Tom Elliot, Reynolds Doty, Blanche and Phil Wiedrick, Lucille and Conrad Lueke, Juanita and George Heinrich, and...

(Yep, there are more.) Caroline and Bill Hardcastle (old Bill took some good-natured razzing in stride when a couple of the burgeses he was in charge of sending aloft were fouled momentarily), Marvelle and Bill McNulty, Virginia and Charles Dickie, "Bunny" O'Hare and... oh, heck, this list is too long already.

LONG GRIND of hitting the books is in store for Lynne Read, one of Joe and Nell's favorite twins. She left Friday for Kansas City where she begins a "work, work, work" unique 18-month (with no holidays) accelerated course at the University of KC's Dental College School of Dental Hygiene. Even more remarkable, she was one of just 25 from all over the U.S. accepted for said course and the ONLY woman who has even gone on a scholarship from the Dental Auxiliary of Topeka. Heretofore only Topeka High graduates have been accorded this honor. My teeth feel better already.

STORK BILLS, the kind that have to be paid, were lightened for Sharon and Bob Waller at a surprise baby shower and barbecue supper party last night given by Suzanne and Bob Leebrick. The gang of 60 friends presented the honorees with a complete layette, everything from hassinet to booties. Sharon and Bob have been making their home in Pasadena, a temporary arrangement, since return from Bob's hometown, Montreal, Canada.

AN elaborate lie was concocted by Mil Cameron and told to Dallas Conklin. Her only excuse for such fabricating was that on this tall tale balanced the success of a surprise house warming for Dallas last night. Unsuspecting Dallas thought she was having dinner with the Camerons but instead she was besieged by 24 food and beverage bearing friends, which is a breed of friends one cut above the non-food, beverage bearing kind.



Patsy Jo Carter

Ivan Seaton, Patsy Carter Are Engaged

The engagement of Patsy Jo Carter and Ivan F. Seaton was announced at a recent luncheon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter, Long Beach.

Miss Carter attended Poly High School where she was a member of Tajma and Lambda Phi, and was graduated from Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. She now teaches in the Anaheim School District.

HER FIANCE, son of Mrs. Marie Seaton of Long Beach and the late Ivy Seaton, attended Poly High School, Long Beach City College and was graduated from Long Beach State.

He was a member of the Comus, Junior Exchange and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding date has not been announced.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will preside.



Donna Rae Weber

Ray-Weber Nuptials Set

The traditional box of chocolates was offered to her sorority sisters at a recent meeting of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Delta Zeta, by Donna Rae Weber, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Weber, long-time Long Beach residents, announcing her engagement to David E. Ray, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Ray, chaplain, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach.

Miss Weber attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach State College, where she was prominent in student activities.

SHE WAS recipient of the 49'er Award, an award given annually to four graduating seniors; president of Califfas, junior-senior women's service honorary; on the yearbook staff; a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, named outstanding Califfas member for 1958-59; and belonged to California Student Teachers Assn.

The bridegroom-elect attended the University of Illinois, and is presently attending LBSC. He was active in Men's Glee Club at Illinois, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is active in the professional advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma.

Alumnae President Tells UCLA Events

What are undergraduates up to at UCLA?

Mrs. Thomas Young, Santa Monica, president of House Assn. for Alpha Gamma Delta at UCLA, will tell of undergraduate activities Wednesday when she reports to Long Beach Alpha Gams.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dean Ives, 3949 Gaviota Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Rae Payne will assist the hostess.

THE PROGRAM is part of the traditional emphasis on alumnae cooperation with nearby undergraduate chapters. Mrs. George Cadwallader, president of Long Beach Alumnae, announced that Mrs. Charles Brantingham and Mrs. Pat Henning Troutman will serve Delta Alpha Chapter on USC campus as advisers during the coming year.

Mrs. Rolland Thomas, fellowship chairman, announced that the Alpha Gamma Delta Leadership Award, given annually to a coed at Long Beach State, will be awarded to Linda A. Moisey.

Will Guide Plaza Club


Mrs. C. C. Schnieder will officiate at installation of officers for Plaza Women's Club Thursday at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Captain's Inn.

Mrs. Harold Hirst, new president, has served two terms on the executive board and was a member of Millikan High School P.T.A. board.

OTHER officers are Mmes. Robert Saley and James Richards, vice presidents; Les Booth, corresponding secretary; Harold Streeter, recording secretary; Owen Concannon, financial secretary; Bernard Cohn, treasurer; and Robert Haney, parliamentarian.

Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will hold its monthly card party Monday evening at 8 in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Mrs. Fred Hayes will be chairman. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500 will be played.



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'Tidal Wave' Crawford Is an Eye Witness at Hilo

Operation Mop Up in Hawaii keeps memories of the recent tidal waves very much in focus for residents and vacationers, according to Jack Crawford. He wrote of his experiences and they sounded more chilling than our own news stories at the time.

Seems he had flown to Hilo, the worst hit city, on Sunday morning preceding the disaster. He wrote, "I was staying at the Hukilau Hotel when sirens began wailing about 8 p.m. At first I was inclined to view it more like a fire drill in grammar school, but packed up all my belongings and evacuated to higher ground at the airport nearby."

"The wave was expected about midnight and when it didn't arrive some people returned to their homes on the waterfront only to be engulfed when the tsunami struck at 1:03 a.m. The sound was as of a freight train roaring past or like a continuous clap of thunder as it rolled into town at 450 miles per hour. As the city power plant was struck the sky lit up like lightning."

Jack said that at the time of writing (May 28) the number of dead was 56, with 200 acres of the city demolished which included 500 homes and over 100 business buildings destroyed. Total property damage is estimated now at between 50 and 60 million dollars.

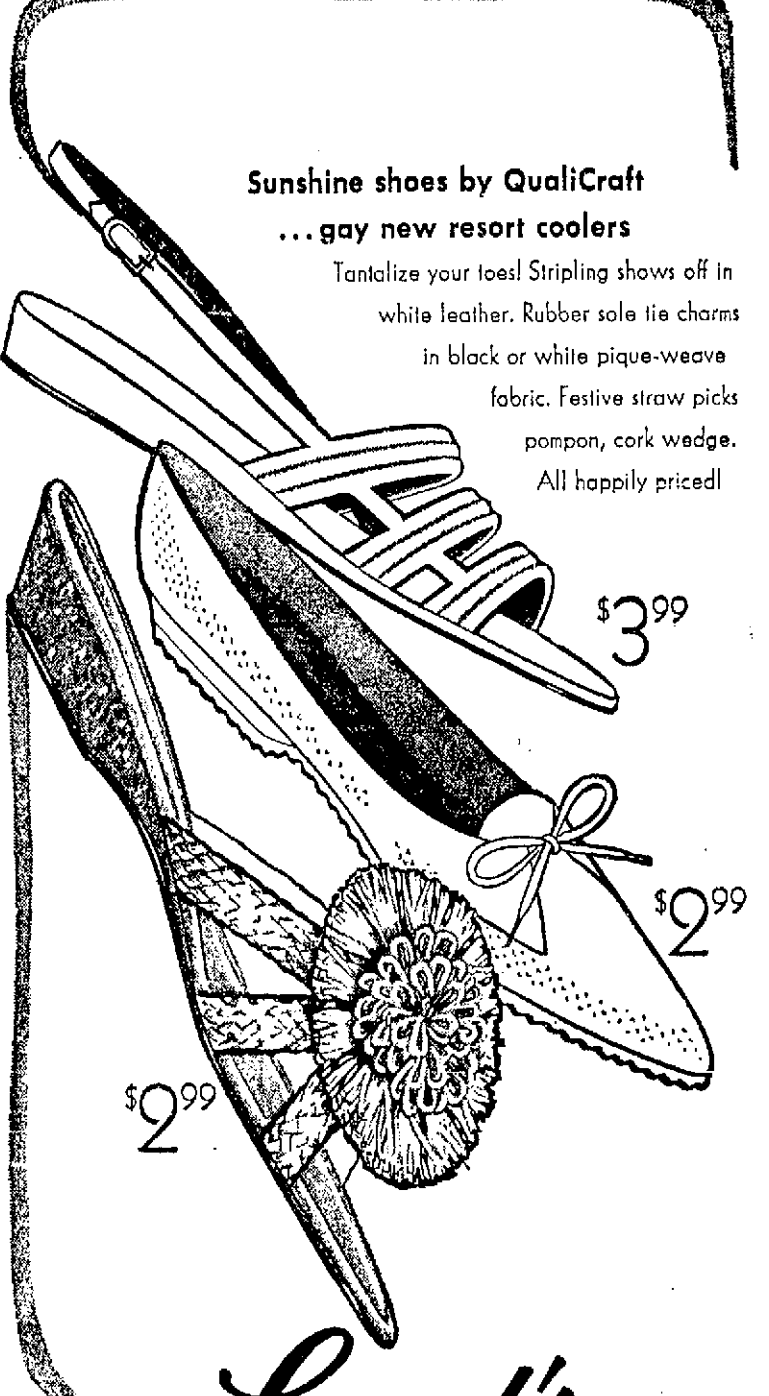
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Ebell to Set New Tradition

Ebell Juniors hope to establish another social tradition for their members with the first of several still to be planned early summer coffee hours when they meet in home of Mrs. James S. Morrison, 5510 La Pasa, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

Members will honor Mrs. Kent Hanbery, newly elected president of Ebell of Long Beach and Mrs. Homer D. Redford, senior advisor to the junior group.

Decorative highlight of the morning will be a huge coffee cup and saucer surrounded by a circle of gardenias, floating in the center of the pool.

Hostesses for the gala occasion will be Mrs. Burt Marter, newly elected Juniors president, and Mmes. Edward R. Ludloff, L. M. Cole, H. C. Dixon, and Leonard Munter.

Blue Stars to Hostess Silver Tea

With aid to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial and Museum Development at Pearl Harbor as a goal, Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will entertain with a garden party and silver tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Reed at 2335 Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Odess Mitchell, chapter president, and Mrs. Reed extend a special invitation to all mothers of servicemen and women and other interested persons to attend.

The Long Beach group joins with other Blue Star Mothers groups around the nation in adopting the memorial and development.

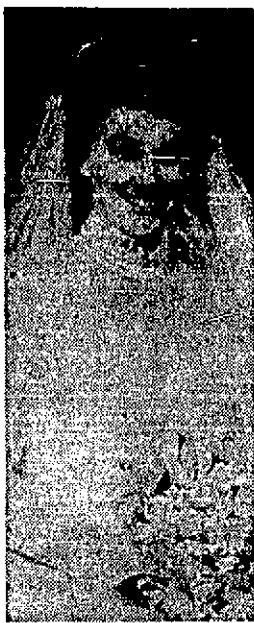
DEVELOPMENT plans include the encasing and outfitting in steel and concrete of the partly exposed decks and hull of the ship, making the Arizona a worthy shrine for the 1,102 officers and men entombed within, as well as a symbol for all ships and crews lost in combat during World War II. Congress passed Public Law 85-344 authorizing the Secretary of the Navy with responsibility for accepting contributions for the memorial.

Celians to Install 1960-61 Officers

Mrs. Harold T. Tonini, retiring president of Celians, will install new officers following a luncheon at Brower's, June 11.

Miss Clarice Innes will be 1960-61 president; Virginia Smith, vice president; Mmes. W. H. McDowell, secretary, and F. R. Taylor Jr., treasurer. Miss Vivian Langemo also will serve on the executive board.

Arrangements for the luncheon are being made by Mmes. F. R. Taylor Jr., and W. H. McDowell.



Mrs. Frank Earlywine

Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was setting for a wedding ceremony uniting Linda Lee Craig and Frank Earlywine.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stovall of Lakewood, was gownned in a shiffl lace bridal dress of ballerina length.

She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, carnations and orchids and was attended by Darlene Craig, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Judy Sisson and Sandra Sanchez.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Earlywine of Salem, Ore., chose Edgar Kinyon as best man. Completing the wedding party were Duane Steck and John Bradt, ushers.

The new Mrs. Earlywine was graduated from Lakewood High School. She is a member of Yoga Sorority.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They will reside in Long Beach on return.

Twin Club Sets Dinner and Party

The Twins' Mother's Club will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., Ricart's Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Philip Rasmussen.

Special speakers from Oceanside will be Misses Maud and Mabelle Newton, who will discuss The Adult Life of Twins.

The organization's special event of the year, an annual birthday picnic for twins, is scheduled June 12, Recreation Park, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Picnic lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., followed by the crowning of the 1960 king and queen. A parade of the twin children of members will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Games and a clown presenting gifts and ice cream to the children will conclude the program.

Short on Sleeves, Long on Comfort

By FRAN RENO

The fashion tide is swirling, girls, as you'll discover when you begin shopping for those special Father's Day Gifts! Shirts, the old reliable "it's-always-a-good-selection" favorite, just aren't what they used to be, and the change is all for the good.

You won't have to read labels to realize men have caught on to the fact that those one-time solely feminine fabrics—sheer piques, airweaves, lawns, batistes, are not only cool and comfortable, but darned handsome when tailored to the ultimate of casual or dress perfection.

We may as well face it—we stole their T-Shirts and slacks; they have no qualms about helping themselves to comfortable summer shirt-wear.

UNFOLD one of these new shirts and you'll find another surprise—the dressiest of business shirts has short sleeves! Sleeve hems are even, notched, or vented, but short, short, short—and that means no bulk beneath suit and sport coats.

Colors are wonderful—cool, clear whites, light blues, beiges, and greys. Fabrics are just opaque enough (mustn't let those undershirt straps show!) and are woven with or without designs.

Collars are convertible—some simply can't wrinkle, all fit beautifully with a tie, and give even a TV sportsman a wonderfully casual look when the collar is worn open.

IF YOUR GUY is the type who has stuck with long-sleeved shirts summer season in and out (and left you stuck with all those pesky little cuff pleats to iron, not to mention cuffs!) treat him (and yourself) to several of the new short-sleeved shirts.

A leading shirt manufacturer is predicting that 85 per cent of all summer shirts will be short on sleeves, long on comfort. So don't forget to make your Father's Day selection early—June 19 is only two more Sundays away.



SHORT SLEEVES, convertible collars, new fabrics, total fashion picture for man of the year—Father. New style shirts feature woven-in-the-fabric designs, and short sleeves are proper with the most conservative of business suits. Collar is worn open with sports coats.

Francis Davis to Head Club

Musical Arts Club will conclude this season with an installation dinner Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Marcia Hannah, outgoing president, will officiate and assist in inducting Francis Davis, president; Clyde Brewer, Izora Brandt and Mrs. Oliver Boyd, vice presidents; Adelpatha Morrison, recording secretary; Dorothy Bembridge, corresponding secretary; Arthur Carah, financial secretary, and Charles Bembridge, treasurer.

Others on the executive board are Margaret Jamison, Arne Zahl, Ruth Miller, Clayton Barrie, Hazel Pattee and Mildred Martin.

Flori Gough, cellist, and

Delphians Set Seminar

Final seminar of Tau Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, will be held Wednesday at Los Altos Library under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Creel.

"The Total Personality, Infancy and Childhood" will be topic of the day. Opening discussions will be led by Mmes. Rex Bailes, Jack Kick, George Hohmann, John Griffith and Glenn Miller.

The Los Angeles general assembly convened at the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Thursday, Vincent Price was guest speaker.

The chapter was entertained at a recent dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave.

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FINE ART FOR RENT

Mrs. Garland Sinow (left) and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt catalog art to be loaned on a rental basis by Long Beach Museum of Art. The project has been organized and will be manned by volunteers, Friends of the Museum.—(Staff.)

Artists, Public to Meet at Informal Reception

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Opening exhibits—prints, paintings and sculpture—may be seen today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception for exhibiting artists will be from 2 to 4 p.m. All are invited to this informal event which provides a friendly atmosphere for artists and public.

Prints by Don Turner, paintings by Hilda Levy and graphics and paintings by Gloria Bryant, Donald Totten, and Nancy Walz will be shown through June 26. Women Painters of the West will show in the downstairs gallery, tentatively through July 10.

ARTISTS' League of Seal Beach is celebrating its first anniversary this month. It

has grown to 200 members, drawn from the surrounding area, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Surfside, Long Beach and as far away as Burbank and Hollywood.

Members have an exhibition which opened Saturday and will continue through the summer. Forty-four ribbons will be awarded in nine classifications.

The Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Blvd., is open daily 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

FOURTEEN paintings by Ben Messick will be shown during June in Buffums' under auspices of the Long Beach Art Association. They include oils, caseins, water colors and mixed techniques. Subjects are Madonna and Child, beach, circus, boats, mountains and desert.

PAINTINGS by Annabelle Clifton will be shown through June in Los Altos Branch Library, Britton Dr. and Daggett St. The artist will be at the library 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

PAINTINGS by Frank Woelfel are displayed in the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "The Wallflower."

Woelfel studied art for three years at Long Beach Academy of Art. A graduate of Compton College and Long Beach State College, he teaches in Azusa.

LORETTA-ANN G. Cesare-Michaels, who signs her paintings "Loretta-Ann" has a one-man show at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Line Ave. Her summer class meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays

Want a Work of Art? Try Rental Service!

By ELISE EMERY

A work of art is meant to be seen. From this simple premise Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art have devised a plan to take dozens of paintings out of storage in a black and purple bathroom and make them available to persons who want to hang them on their own walls.

Organized by the Friends, whose hard-working membership numbers about 30, the Art Rental Gallery is modeled on the art lending service of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, now in its ninth season.

Although the service has been adopted by many museums in large cities, the Friends believe this may be the first time a small group and a small museum has offered such a plan.

Because of the restricted quarters of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., many fine paintings have been stored in an unused bathroom.

THESE, and other art objects executed by top-ranking artists of the area, will go on pre-selection display today; next Sunday the project will open officially with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. with the following rental committee members on hand to explain details: Mmes. Garland Sinow, and Alfred Schmidt, co-chairmen; Jack Feeney, Charles Goodrich, Marvin Tincher, Hugh Galt, Matthew Miller and Sumner Trent.

The committee, with approval of a member of the museum staff, has selected offerings from work of artists whose paintings have been accepted in juried competition in this area. Among galleries

in her studio, 3716 E. 5th St. She is organizing a children's class.

JOHN QUITMAN, young Long Beach artist, has five paintings: "Out of Eden," "Mother and Child," "Two Men," "Swimming Lesson" and "The Question" in the Siliagy Galleries, Beverly Hills. Several of his canvases also are shown in the David & Garnier gallery in Paris.

JUNE exhibits will open with a tea today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Hostesses will be young hostesses of the Festival of Arts. In the Upper Gallery is a Laguna Beach Art Association juried exhibit and in the Lower Gallery, exhibits by Fern Gary, Mildred Finch Brown, James Blacketer and Priscilla Frazer. A Ford variety show occupies the entresol and Moulton Hall.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association presented the 14th annual purchase prize award of \$500 to Gerd Koch for his oil, "Light on New Growth," which will hang permanently in Palos Verdes Library Gallery. Honorable mention went to Jonathan Scott for "Studio Table" and to Keith Crown for "Weeds in Spring." Judges were Dr. Lester Longman, director of UCLA Art Department; Hans Burkhardt, artist and USC teacher, and Jarvis Barlow, director Los Angeles County Art Institute.

DR. RICHARD F. Brown, chief curator of art at Los Angeles County Museum; Frederick S. Wight, gallery director at UCLA, and Edward G. Robinson, actor and art collector, will judge Los Angeles' eighth all-city outdoor art festival June 24-26 in Barnsdall Park.

placing artists' work on consignment to the Art Rental Gallery are F. Landau, Comara, Esther Robles, Paul Rivas and the Perreau - Saussine Galleries.

All rentals will be made on a three-month basis. Fees, (for the entire period) based on values of the pieces, will range on a sliding scale from \$3, for art priced up to \$100, to \$12 for those valued between \$800 and \$1,000. In addition, there will be a \$2 handling fee to help cover operating costs; the entire rental charge will go to the artist.

IF A RENTER decides to buy a painting, the fee will be applied to the purchase price, which includes a 10 per cent commission to continue and expand the Art Rental Gallery program.

"In addition to enabling individuals to live with a painting or sculpture before investing in a purchase, the rental service will make it possible for doctors, architects and business men to change their office decor every three months with minimum expense," Mrs. Sinow points out.

"Builders may place rentals in model homes and department and furniture stores may incorporate them in their window displays."

Canvases and works of sculpture will be shown Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Rental selections may be made each Friday from noon to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"From this moment on," says the committee, "it will be as simple to rent or buy a work of art as it is to check a book from the library."

Art Exhibits

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4230 Atlantic Ave.: Cay Drachnik paintings, through June.

Ruth Bach Branch Library, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.: Fran Soldini and student exhibition, through June.

Saylor Cyron Gallery, 624 E. 4th St.: Claudette Cole paintings, through Saturday.

Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Ben Messick and student paintings, through June.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Students' exhibition, through Sept. 23.

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Students' exhibition, through Tuesday.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 E. Broadway: Darwin Duncan paintings, through June.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Valley Artists' Guild exhibition, through June 26.

Sounds of Pipes and Koto on LPs

Recordings of music from other countries are among additions to the record section at the Main Library:

"Bagpipes and Drums" from Scotland; "Karneval in Köln," music of the celebration in Germany; "Songs of the Caribbean" sung by the Norman Luboff Choir; "Songs of the Greek Island," an authentic program from Greece and, "Paprika," gypsy music from Budapest.

Songs and yodeling from the Alpine countries will be found in "Alpine Festival," "Koto Music" and "Japan, Its Sound and People" are Oriental additions to the collection. "Hawaiian Strings" and "Polynesia" complete selections for the week.



ROMANTIC TRIANGLE

Fickle Ado Annie, played by Carole Barlow, teases Cord Elam (Pete Tsamou) and Will Parker (Harry Price) in scene from forthcoming production of "Oklahoma!" in Millikan auditorium.

Drama Class On Stage— to Present 'Oklahoma!'

Members of Millikan Adult Center drama class will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Millikan High School auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Romantic leads are played by Bob Slater as Curley, and Betty Lou Shimer as Laurey. Alternating in the role of Gertie, also in love with Curley, will be Esther Linde and Barbara Hoch.

In the other romantic triangle of the play, Carole Barlow, Harry Price and Morey Richmond will be seen in the roles of Ado Annie, Will Parker and Ali Hakim the peddler, respectively.

MEMBERS of the supporting cast include Lynn Powers, Jim Kell, Pete Tsamou, Noel Clinton, Charles Siemens, Alice Kell, Mary Thompson, Joy Walteson, Dorothy Martin and Nancy Russell.

Director of the production is Maryalce Rivard, Long Beach City College General Adult Division drama instructor. Other production staff members are assistant director Sara Thomas and assistant producer Charles Siemens.

Dances will be performed by the Off-Beat Square Dance Club of Long Beach, directed by Richard Hoffman. Accompanist will be Marjory Gallagher.

Euterpe Award for Keith Wyatt

Keith Wyatt of Hollywood is winner of Euterpe Opera Club's musical scholarship. Soloist for several Los Angeles churches, winner of Hollywood Bowl and Atwater Kent auditions, he has been guest soloist with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra and toured abroad with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

It is a thrilling experience to attend an Ojai Music Festival. Each year, in late May, the festival is in progress. This year the 14th annual festival was celebrated. Heretofore, it has been a three-day affair, but this year the whole week was given over to celebration: folk dancing, outdoor art shows, the Temianka Little Symphony; Anna Maria Alberghetti, soprano; John Raitt, baritone; Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists; and Dorothy Kirsten, soprano. I attended the last three concerts.

The little town of Ojai, nestled snugly among the towering mountains, sleeps drowsily all year until festival time. The she becomes all aflutter with excitement as visitors from all over come tramping in. Accommodations are at a premium and have to be booked months in advance. The two finest hotels are the lovely Ojai Valley Inn, with its superb sweeping view of the mountains, and The Oaks Hotel, right in the center of town. Good motels and good restaurants are scarce.

AFTER our arrival on Saturday we attended a gay cocktail party given in the beautiful garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn S. Chase. He is president of the Ojai Festival. A delicious dinner at the Firebird Restaurant, around the great open hearth in the center of the dining room, fortified us for a concert out in the open at 8 o'clock.

This year all the concerts were given in Civic Center Park, a little amphitheater swept over by great magnificent old oak trees. The stage was tastefully screened and flower bedecked. As a new crescent moon rose

over us, John Raitt, a baritone well-known in musical comedy and television, sang a semi-popular program to the delight of all.

SUNDAY morning we drove the beautiful circuitous mountain road to Santa Barbara, 30 miles away. The peace and beauty of those mountains were a sufficient sermon for a Sabbath. Upon returning, we sat again in the cozy park, filled with about 1,000 people, and heard the celebrated duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, husband and wife, play a wonderful program.

In the afternoon on Decoration Day we leisurely gathered with many others in the friendly little park to sit and chat awhile with old friends and new ones made at the festival. At 4 o'clock, the lovely Dorothy Kirsten, of the Metropolitan Opera, appeared on the stage gorgeously gowned in a deep pink frock of silk taffeta with bouffant skirt. For an hour and a half she delighted us with her beautiful singing. Sometimes the birds joined with her in the florid music.

EVERYONE is so friendly and kind in Ojai. The festival is a matter of pride and distinct accomplishment for those who work so hard for its success during the year. My visit was a perfect one and I have only a few suggestions to make for next year. However informal the festival is planned to be, a PRINTED program is a MUST. A weekend of the best talent available is better than a whole week of mixed entertainment. One has come to expect the very best in music at the Ojai Festival.

Hollywood Bowl 'Pops' Tailored to Many Tastes

Saturday night "Pops" in Hollywood Bowl will cover music in the lighter vein from operetta to jazz with the first of nine concerts scheduled July 9.

A Rodgers and Hammerstein concert opens the season with Johnny Green conducting; singers will be Terry Saunders, James Hurst, Thomas Hayward, Katherine Hilgenberg and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

In his Bowl debut, Percy Faith will conduct "Music in a Summer Place," July 16 with an accent on music from Broadway hit musicals. He will be aided by soprano Shirley Jones and tenor Jack Cassidy.

"SONGS of many Lands," July 23 will bring two artists new to the Bowl; entertainer Eartha Kitt and conductor Maurice Levine. The "Lime-lighters," a vocal-instrumental trio will assist.

A "Tribute to Jerome Kern" will be offered by popular artists July 30. Paul Weston will conduct; soloists will be Jo Stafford, Robert Weede and Richard Banke.

Frank De Vol will conduct the "Music of Irving Berlin," Aug. 6. Soloist will be Gogi Grant.

SIXTEENTH annual Gershwin Night is scheduled for Aug. 13 when Andre Previn, known for past Bowl

soloist appearances, will make his bow as a conductor. The Barry Ashton Ballet will dance to music of "American in Paris."

Operetta favorites will be presented on "Curtain Time" Aug. 30 when Carmen Dragon conducts. Soprano Jean Fenn, tenor David Puleri, baritone Earl Wrightson and the Roger Wagner Chorale will be featured.

"Classics to Jazz" Aug. 27 will bring Benny Goodman, "King of Swing" to the Bowl stage. Robert Armbruster will conduct and Goodman will have the assistance of his famous sextet.

Final Saturday "Pops" concert will be Lerner and Loewe with Johnny Green conducting. Soprano Lois Hunt, Earl Wrightson, Michael Allinson, Carl Olsen, Bill Lee and the Roger Wagner Chorale are programmed.

Variety Spices Summer Festival

San Diego's annual summer festival of music, art and theater will open in Balboa Park June 30 with "Kismet" in the outdoor Balboa Bowl. Other productions will be "The Music Man," "Paint Your Wagon," "The Vagabond King" and "Redhead."

A series of seven symphony concerts are scheduled July 19 to Aug. 30. The Shakespeare Festival in Old Globe Theatre will run July 5 through Sept. 4.

Memorial Set

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., will have its annual Memorial Service at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with relatives and friends of former members particularly invited. The service follows the regular noon luncheon hosted by Pioneer Members and 1 p.m. business session.

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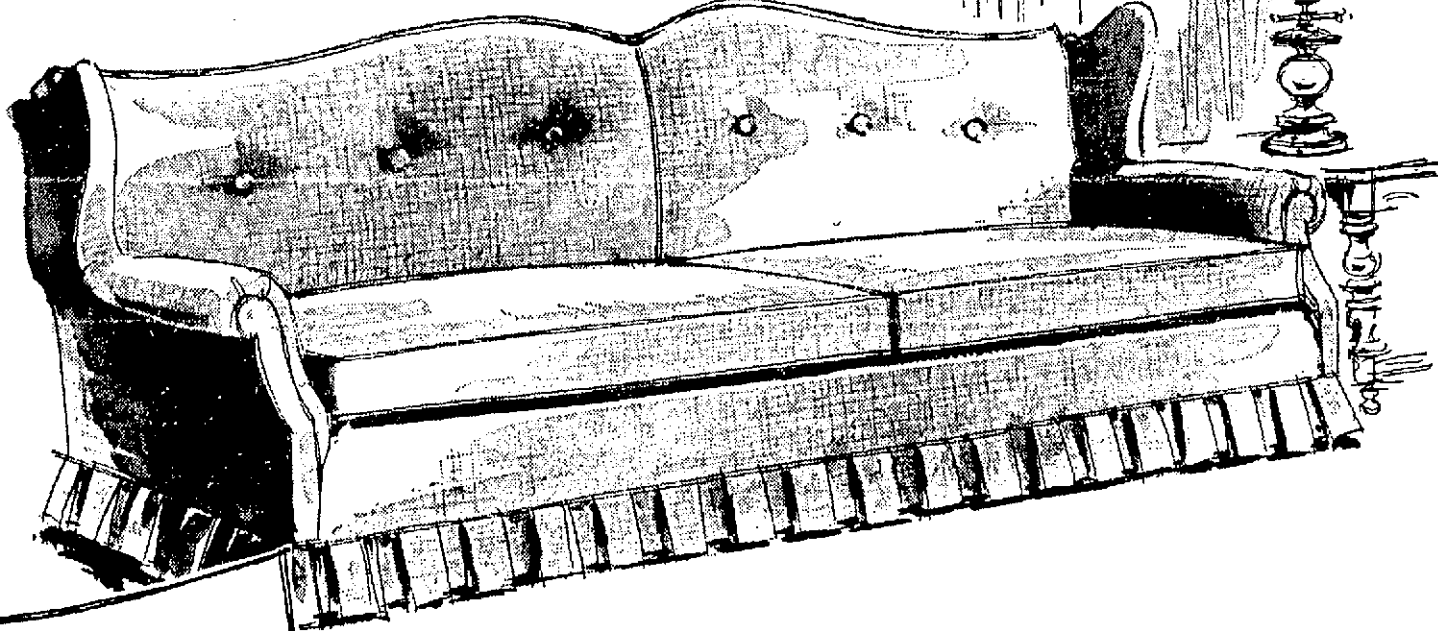
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Matching wing chair, special. 129.50



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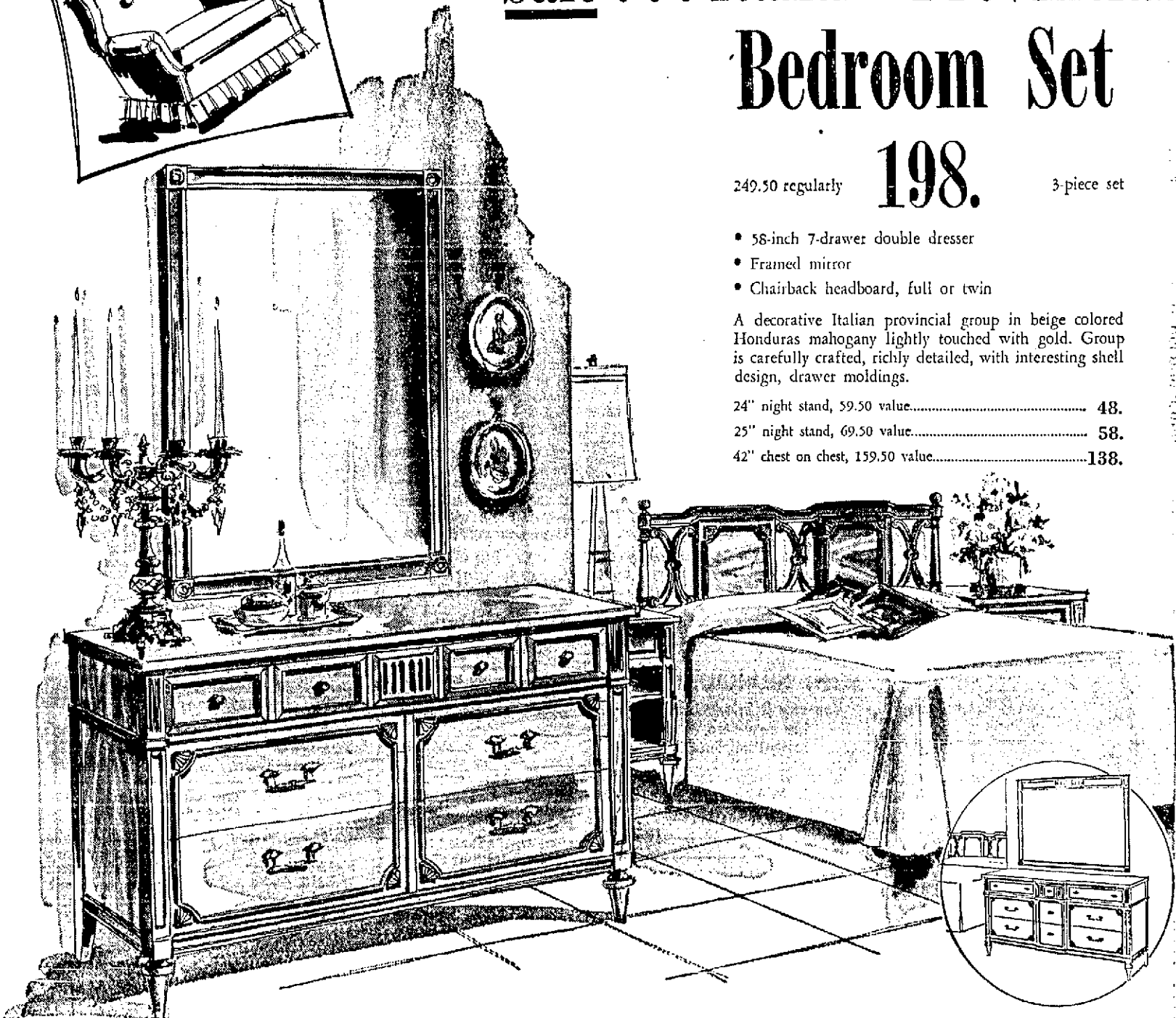
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- Chairback headboard, full or twin

A decorative Italian provincial group in beige colored Honduras mahogany lightly touched with gold. Group is carefully crafted, richly detailed, with interesting shell design, drawer moldings.

- 24" night stand, 59.50 value. 48.
- 25" night stand, 69.50 value. 58.
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WOSL Will Seat Leaders

Women's Overseas Service League will install officers of the Los Angeles unit at the WOSL headquarters, 927 South Menlo Ave., Los Angeles, Monday evening.

The installation and naming of delegates to the national convention will highlight the meeting.

Katherine Stull (Major, U. S. Army, ret.) the organization's new president, is active in many national and civic groups. She is a member of Los Angeles Club of the Retired Officers Assn.; Hollywood Women's Post of the American Legion; chairman of the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project for the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and recently was elected a member of the national executive board of HVWP.

THE NEW WOSL president is a free lance writer for several fashion publications. Her overseas service was in the Pacific area. All Southern California women who served overseas in World War I, II, or Korea are extended an invitation to attend the meeting.

Gold Stars to Meet

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Blanche T. Rhoades will conduct business session. New members will be obligated.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFarland

Roy McFarlands Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFarland of 1940 Chestnut Ave., are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

They are being honored by daughters, Mrs. Roberta Constantino, San Jose, Mrs. Paul James of Garden Grove, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite McFarland of Long Beach at an open house at their home.

The McFarlands were married in Mt. Pulaski, Ill. They later moved to Omaha, Neb., and from there came to Long Beach in 1944.

A veteran of the Spanish American War and World War I, McFarland presently

is retired.

In addition to their daughters, the McFarlands have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all residing in the Southern California area.

Three OES Chapters Set Meetings

Three chapters of Order of Eastern Star will meet this week.

El Petrol Chapter 507 will entertain officers of all 10 Long Beach chapters at courtesy night Monday at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Louella Pufahl, worthy matron, and Hilmer Ogren, worthy patron of Emera Chapter will be presiding guest officers. Helen Robinson, conductress, will be chairman of the evening which will have "Vacation Time" as a theme.

Searchlight Chapter 435 also will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Betty Mikosky, worthy matron, and Fred McKamy, worthy patron, will preside at a ceremony in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. to honor the flag and fathers. All Eastern Star members are invited.

Belmont Shore Chapter 589 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Mary Van Doren, worthy matron, and Elmo Adams, worthy patron, will preside.

Avoid Blackheads

Blackheads are bothersome, no doubt about it. They are fatty plugs which, mixed with grime, stop up pores. And they appear invariably in oily areas of the skin.

The solution lies in never creaming these areas, in keeping your skin scrupulously clean and in washing these oily areas with lots of lather soap and hot water.

Cradle Cap

Cradle cap, a scaly scalp condition of infants, can be managed with a cream called Sebical and meticulous hygiene, recent research shows.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Two in Top Posts at Both National and Local Levels

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With very special pride members of Long Beach Executives' Secretaries are planning their June meeting knowing it will be attended by the new national president AND member of the local group, Agnes Herbst.

Miss Herbst (assistant secretary of Millie and Severson, Inc.) was installed in the organization's top post at its 13th annual convention in New Orleans. She succeeds Geneva Olson of San Francisco to the office. A large delegation of Long Beach members attending the recent conclave with the new national president feted her at a cocktail reception party at the New Orleans Petroleum Club immediately following her election.

She will be principal honoree at the June 20 meeting at the new Long Beach Memorial Hospital when the club has dinner on the premises and a tour of facilities.

Legal Secretaries

Jo Ann Rayhill (with Attorney John W. Brooks) was installed president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries at a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Friday evening.

Edna Jurich was installing officer with Nadine McKinnon serving as installing marshal. Others inducted were Marjorie Pinkerton (Baird, Mooney and Baird), vice president; Florence Dolbee (City Attorney's office), recording secretary; Marion Fall, corresponding secretary; Gloria Tonniges (John A. Paap), treasurer; and Julia Hurley (City Attorney), governor.

Completing the 1960-61 board of directors are Vivian Crum, Libby Krause, Mildred Milkey, Margaret Ericson, Iris White, Nadine McKinnon, Penny Fenwick, D. J. Salles, Laura Stanley, Fay Thompson and Ruth Burgwin.

Hostesses of the evening were Lura Otto, Alice Halverson and Mary Shuda. Members of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company provided the entertainment, singing selections from, "My Fair Lady".

Humor was injected into the otherwise formal evening with the induction of Iris White into the past president's club, Ex-Lex-Prexies.

Nurses' Assn.

In the interest of supplying qualified nursing service, a special program, "Speaking Professionally," will be presented Tuesday at the Long Beach Public Health Dept. auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave., at 8 p.m. Pauline Winkler, president of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn., announces that the program has been prepared especially as an orientation of professional nurse activities in this area. The meeting is open to the public.

The panel of guest speakers will include Betty Heyne, assistant executive director of California State Nurses' Assn. Her topic will be, "The Programs of the Professional



Agnes Herbst



Jo Ann Rayhill

Nurse Organization"; Marion Stewart, director of nursing service, City of Hope Hospital, will present, "Hospital Contracts in Action"; Zane Meckler, assistant director of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Relations Committee, will present a talk on

public relations; and Mary Frazer, member of the state board of nurses, will serve as moderator.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion following the speakers with those attending invited to participate.

Zipper News

Latest in a long line of really good zippers is one that's almost invisible. It looks like a seam. Soon, it will be available to home sewers.

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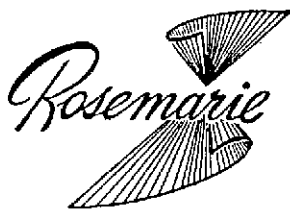
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TABLE. With solid walnut frame.
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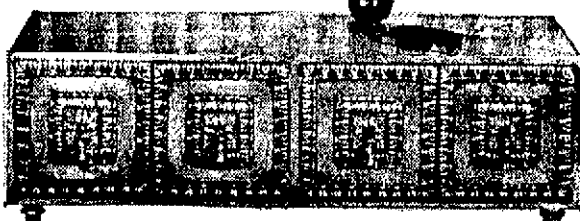
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With white Formica tops. Reg. 39.95. SALE

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In ebony or walnut. Reg. 64.95. SALE

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CITRON NAUGAHYDE SOFA
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reversible foam cushions. Reg. 168.95. SALE

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TURQ/OLIVE STRIPE SOFA
Reversible cushions with walnut arms
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QUILTED ORIENTAL PRINT SOFA
Reversible cushions in Aqua/olive.
Reg. 499.50. SALE

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90" SOFA In off-white textured
fabric, exquisitely contemporary loose
pillow back and seats. Reg. 394.95. SALE

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Many other styles and colors too numerous to mention

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choice of fabrics. Reg. 410.00. SALE

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2-PC. SECTIONAL. Charcoal/brown
textured fabric in beautiful con-
temporary design. Reg. 389.95. SALE

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3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL. In Co-
balt blue quilted design. Loose pillow
seats and backs. Reg. 699.50. SALE

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4-PC. BEIGE SECTIONAL.
Foam cushions, zippered covers.
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used in bedroom, family room or dining
room. Choice of colors. Reg. 29.95. SALE

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TEXTURED NAUGAHYDE. Loose pillow
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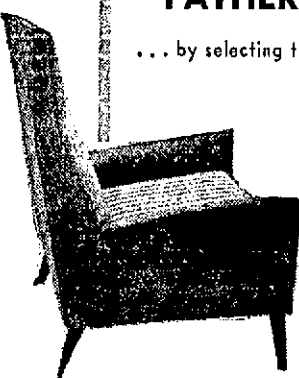
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WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR
In black Naugahyde. Reg. 59.95. SALE

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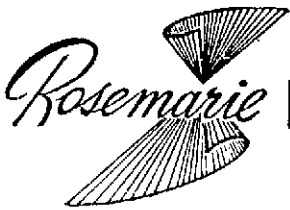
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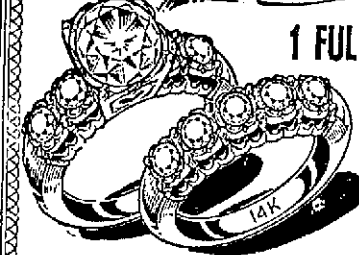
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By VIVIAN BROWN

UN Newsfeatures writer
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pact.

The latest acclaim has
been given to several de-
signers for outstanding
achievement in the design
field as exemplified by their
area rugs. The citations of
merit were awarded by the
American Institute of Deco-
rators.

ONE DESIGN team, Jay
and Bill Hinz of Chicago,
well-known for decorative
wall hookings, took an
award for an unusual group
of area rugs that have had
tremendous impact in the
home furnishings field.

The series by the talented
team includes a hunt se-
quence with owl, zebra, fox
and lion, a Stradavari group
in a best-selling trio sold as
a unit—A king with violin,
queen with music motif, and
a podium.

Voice of the Viking

With only two weeks of school left, the calendar of events at Long Beach City College looks like rush hour on the freeway—including final examinations, still more awards banquets, proms, Commencement preparations, and so on. To deal with this "final frenzy" in chronological order:

Last night: Business and Technology Division students held their annual Spring Prom at Irvine Coast Country Club. Announced as Prom Queen (too late for our deadline) was one of the following LTD coeds: Marilyn Alu, Dorilyn Goka, Gerry Trimp, Sue Bowen, Donna Hayman, Judy Clausen, Joanne Jeannotte, Beverly Tebbetts and Sue Murdock.

Tonight: the Associated Men Students awards banquet at Knott's Berry Farm. More than 150 Lakewood campus students and guests will attend, and the Silver Key Award will be presented to six outstanding Liberal Arts Division men.

Due to receive AMS honor certificates this evening are Paul Allen, Kerry Baichtel, Gary Clarke, Delbert Daniel, Deter Heuser, Tom Hood, Dave Lebow, Buck Michaels, Dave Polis, Rudy Shepard, Ike Torre, Bob Walters, Lynn Bennett and Jim Kiddale.

WEDNESDAY: at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium, LAD drama students will present a free, one-time-only showing of "Six Authors in Search of a Soul," an ingenious production devised by student Tom Puckett. Included will be excerpts from Sophocles, Shakespeare, Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, the morality play "Everyman" and an episode from George Orwell's "1984."

Wednesday: at 8 p.m. in the Millikan High School auditorium drama students will present (admission-free)

the musical version of "Oklahoma." The show will be repeated Thursday and Friday evenings.

Thursday: Final exams begin on the Lakewood campus and continue through June 16. On the LTD campus, the annual awards assembly will be held, at which time assorted scholarships and special honors will be announced—including the Hollingsworth Award and the annual Newman Club-Hubbell Business Award.

Thursday night: LAD journalists will be honored at the annual publications banquet, starting at 7 p.m. in the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey. Guest speaker will be Art Wild, Independent city editor. J. P-T photographer Bryan Hodgson will present the annual Newspaper Guild award to the outstanding student journalist.

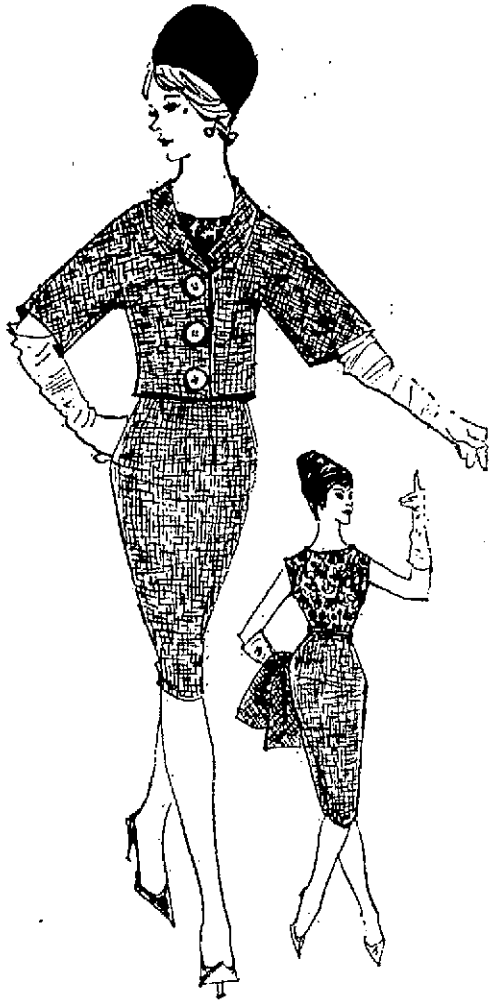
Representative of Publications Jim Hanchett, Viking editor Dave Polis and Saga editor Judy McCracken will announce their successors for the fall semester.

DEPARTMENT of corrections and omissions: Victors in two run-off elections unfortunately were not listed in the recent report of new fall semester officers on the Lakewood campus. They are Susi Kohr, Associated Student Body Cabinet treasurer, and Donna Kirby, Associated Women Students corresponding secretary.

And, among last week's notes on assorted City College publications, we neglected to mention the most news-worthy one of all. This is "Vertex," first literary magazine to be published on the Lakewood campus in several years. The editor is Buck Cooke, and the faculty adviser is George E. DeWitt, himself the editor-publisher of "Blue Guitar," a journal of poetics and criticism with an international circulation.

In the Long Beach Area

'Susan's Window Shopping



TERRIFIC FOR TRAVEL is three-piece cotton suit by Adele Simpson. Black and white or royal blue, this is costume to see you through a summer in or out of town. Jacket is lined completely with identical, delightful summer floral print of blouse. \$125.25. Where to buy? Call HEMlock 6-4912.

Our Children

Advice for Parents in Choosing Baby Sitters

By ANGELO PATRI

The sitter has become a mother's helper, accepted in many homes as a member of the household. A mother who knows that she will need the sitter should be on the watch for one acceptable to her and the child or children and introduce her to the household beforehand. This removes the possibility of fright or shock to the children on discovering a stranger in charge of them.

Of course when there is a beloved grandparent to take over this duty, the problem is solved beautifully, but this is not always possible. All grandparents are not willing to be sitters, nor are all suitable for the duty. Then someone else must be found. Who, what sort of person? The answer to these questions is highly important.

IN MY OPINION the sitter should be a mature person, experienced in the ways of children; one who really likes little ones and is willing to mother them for a time. High school girls are popular baby sitters and if, as in some cases, they have had training for the work, they do well, but I believe they should not be in charge of little children at night. If they serve, it should be in the daytime, and the reasons are obvious.

Parents have duties to the sitter and there have been occasions when they have overlooked this salient truth. After telling the sitter about the children's routine bedtime program the parents should give the sitter the address and phone number of the place they can be reached; the name and telephone number of the family physician; where the things that might be

needed for the children are kept; where refreshments for the sitter, if any, are kept; how the radio or TV work; when the parents expect to be home. Be sure to arrange for the sitter's transportation to her home at night.

ONE RULE every evening sitter must obey without fail:

SHE MUST STAY AWAKE. For a sitter to fall asleep on duty is like the sentinel's sleeping on the post: inexcusable. Nor are the children to be left alone, especially the baby. The sitter is the guardian of the children pledged to their safety, a heavy responsibility for her to carry.

Parents must be strict about their homecoming hour. To tell a sitter they will return by 11:30 and then not appear until 1:30 is inexcusable. If the sitter is expected to keep faith, why not the parents?

Little children are concerned here so both sides of the arrangements for their safety must be strictly on guard.

Central WCTU

Central WCTU will hold an all-day meeting at the Free Methodist Church, 16th St. and Gundry Ave., Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ambie Hadley will preside over the morning business meeting. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon. Mrs. Dessie Brower, director of flower missions and relief, will have charge of the afternoon devotional program.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Come on Girls, Grow Up!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My friend and I would like to use your column to air our feud. Quite simply, she stole my cook and viciously accuses me of trying, in retaliation, to steal her husband.

I will say nothing about the cook-stealing. By any code of ethics, any woman who would stoop so low in times like these is a wicked person.

As for my attempt at abducting her husband, that is just plain nuts.

What steps can I take, Mrs. Mayfield, to help this former friend see herself as others see her. **INSULTED**

DEAR INSULTED: None of us ever really sees ourselves as others do.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

June 6
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists, (Annex)
6:00 Second Season Silver Medalists, (Annex)
6:15 Sophomore Top Hatters, "Aloha Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Herbert C. Bissel; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.
8:00 Junior Top Hatters, "Hula Hop," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. R. M. Thompson; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.

June 7
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Aloha Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. George Cain; chairman, Mrs. Roger Kinder.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Farewell Flings," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Albert F. Bath; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Aloha Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert W. Dick; chairman, Mrs. R. B. McCann.

June 8
4:30 Freshman Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Aloha Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Purvis; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
6:15 Sophomore Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Aloha Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Purvis; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.

June 9
4:30 Junior Assembly No. 1, "Aloha Hukilau," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Ted Boyer.
6:15 Junior Assembly No. 2, "Aloha Hukilau," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Craxson; chairman, Mrs. Don Roney.
8:00 Junior Collition, "Aloha Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Jack Wooding; chairman, Mrs. James E. Brennan.

June 10
4:30 Freshman Kings and Queens, "Bon Voyage Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Timms; chairman, Mrs. Ted Boyer.
6:15 Freshman, "Aloha Hukilau," casual costume, Patroness, Mrs. Robert McNulty; chairman, Mrs. P. J. O'Donovan.

June 11
2:30 Dude Ranchers, "Dude Ranchers Aloha," western tops, Patroness, Mrs. Charles Hesturn; chairman, Mrs. Clyde Guss.
6:15 Dudes and Dolls, "Hula Hop," western tops, Patroness, Mrs. Cameron Deeds; chairman, Mrs. Harold Drake.
8:00 Promenade, "Aloha," semi-formal, Patroness, Mrs. J. C. Doven; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

You should know this by now. But it is never too late to start studying our own reflection.

You would both be wiser and much happier, believe me, to resist the temptation to cat about each other. When her name comes up, maintain a discreet silence. Let others talk. It's the only way for either of you to preserve your dignity — and keep from appearing ridiculous.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I read your column every day and I frequently read about the many BAD husbands.

Let me tell you about mine. I have had arthritis (rheumatoid) for 30 years. For the past two years I have been confined to a wheelchair. My husband has taken care of me. He has to help me get dressed when I get up; he is cook, housekeeper, buys the groceries.

Not an easy job. He had to sell his business in 1956 to take care of me.

All these years I've been in bed, sometimes as long as several months at a time. Oh, I've had shots, therapy, all sorts of things, but always with my husband beside me.

We will have wed 42 years together soon. Congratulate us: And particularly me.

VERY THANKFUL.

DEAR VERY THANKFUL: I would very much like to have my readers congratulate you both—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coupland, Ardmore, Pa. Happy, hopeful, helpful, healthier days ahead for you.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I read those letters the other day from the bosses sounding off about their secretaries and the kind of clothes and makeup they wore.

Let me, as another boss (and, of course, a mere male) ask again if there isn't such a thing as good taste in what business women are to wear. Aren't low necks and sleeveless dress, and provocative clothing a little out of place?

If I had roving eyes (I'm happily married and these girls seem a little pathetic to me), I would pick the girl

in an office whose decorum was correct and whose clothes were feminine but appropriate. For instance, the attractive shirtwaist affairs with necks covered, and a minimum of clanking jewelry.

To me, good breeding, nice manners and good appearance show up more in an office than in a drawing room. **ANOTHER BOSS**

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LIVE WITH WINGS

That's the theme for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, personified here by newly installed president (left), Mrs. Spicer Ramsey; Mrs. William Phelps (center front), vice president; and Darlene Prior, publicity chairman. Mrs. John Yant will preside at Beta Sigma Phi "kick-off luncheon" June 11 at Brower's Restaurant. All Southern California chapters will be represented.

Rebekahs to Hear Convention Reports

Reports on the recent annual session of Rebekah Assembly—staged in conjunction with the Grand Lodge, IOOF, at San Jose—will be given by delegates when the Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 meets Tuesday evening at 8 in Machinists Hall. Members of the Three Link Sewing Circle will serve as hostesses for a social hour following the meeting.

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HE 6-4932

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 6-10:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, quartered orange, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese bean-burger, coleslaw, banana, ice cream cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit ambrosia, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit gelatin salad, French bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham slice with creamed potatoes, cut green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin-batter bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-rice casserole, buttered peas, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special, and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, coleslaw, fruit cup supreme, French bread and butter and milk.

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L. B. Girl Feted at Shower

Barbara Nowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nowling, long-time Long Beach residents, is in the middle of a happy whirl of pre-nuptial parties, both in northern and southern California, given in her honor before her wedding to Lawrence Barnett of Berkeley, on July 9.

The aunt of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Paul Ginter, gave Miss Nowling a surprise shower in Berkeley. Miss Janet Dumm and Charles Jenkins, who will be members of the wedding party, hosted a shower in Piedmont, California. Guests were classmates of the bridegroom-elect at Stanford School of Medicine and former University of California at Berkeley classmates of the bride-elect.

SOUTHLAND showers have been given by Mmes. David Blumenstein, Katherine Hess, and Tony Hess. Invitations went to mother-daughters duos who are friends of the bride and her mother. Mrs. Blumenstein will be one of the bridal attendants.

Mrs. Lee Roy Gilpin also honored Miss Nowling and her mother with a shower for the bride-elect.

Mmes. Hansel and Russell Nowling, aunts of Miss Nowling, gave a luncheon in their Downey home. Individual tables covered with blue net and centered by blue and white flowers, provided a colorful background for the buffet party. Janet and Nancy Nowling assisted their mothers as hostesses, and both will be in the wedding party.

Sisterhood to Seat Staff

Installation of Mrs. Edward Lampel as president of Temple Israel Sisterhood will take place Tuesday at the Temple, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Noon luncheon and the program both are being planned by Young Matrons around the theme, "The Modern Woman—Does She Really Think?"

ASSUMING leadership posts with Mrs. Lampel will be Mmes. Irwin Cohen, Morris Forman, Nat Harrison and Manuel Kaplan, vice presidents; Mmes. Albert Passy, William Barnal and Grover Krieger, secretaries; Mrs. Irving Weiss, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Perlmutter, auditor, and Mmes. Revon Komaroff, Louis Rosen, Irving Schneider and Estin Comarr, trustees.

Brushes Are Boon to Beauty

Brushes can make an important difference in the results of your make-up application.

So if you want to achieve the best effects possible, consider using the variety of make-up brushes that are available to you.

Smooth, flattering lip patterns may be yours with a good sable lip brush. Eyebrows can be made to look more high-fashion and glamorous when groomed with an eyebrow brush before and after penciling.

EYELASHES look thicker and softer when brushed apart with an eyelash brush or a spiral wand. Gently stroking off surplus face powder with a face powder brush has proved to be one of the best techniques of make-up application, for it creates a new velvet finish to the complexion which is fine-textured and youthful-looking.

Many women who find it difficult to master the art of using dry rouge are able to create a warm, natural glow on their cheeks by applying the color with a face powder brush.

Crisper Waffles
If you want your waffles to be crisp, choose a recipe with a good deal of shortening in it and bake until no steam comes out of the waffle iron.



PLAN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landis Funkhouser, Palos Verdes Estates, announce engagement of daughter, Carol Jane, to James Harlan Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burley, Long Beach. He was graduated from UC at Davis. She attended Wilson and was graduated from UC at Berkeley. Wedding will take place in August.



TROTH TOLD

Dianne Louise Ray will wed Ralph Doyle Moore Aug. 21. Engagement was announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Ray, of Long Beach. Bride-to-be and her fiancé were graduated from Lynwood Academy. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle A. Moore of Whittier.

WHY GROW OLD?

Now Is the Time When We Get 'That Feeling'

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the time of year when we all get "that feeling"—that vacation feeling! Even the most contented homebodies suddenly find they have itching feet. And even those not going on a vacation this year probably are dreaming about the one they will enjoy next year.

Many people take themselves too seriously and therefore do not give themselves enough relaxation and rest. It is foolish to feel that you do not have time for a vacation. You may have much more time in the long run if you escape the return periodically. Everyone needs a vacation of some sort, even if it is simply a change of pace at home.

WE MUST take time to restock our store of physical strength. We cannot indefinitely keep spending more energy than we replace. We also need to refresh our emotional and mental outlook. We need a fresh viewpoint and an objective attitude toward ourselves and our daily lives.

A vacation does all of these things for us. I usually return from one feeling about 20 years younger—that is, unless I plan one which is too crowded for the time available.

Doctors warn that the length of the vacation should be increased with the responsibility of the job and also as one grows older. As a matter of fact two vacations a year are recommended as the work pressure and years mount.

SO, I DO hope you plan some sort of a vacation this year, whether it takes you to far away spots, or only a short distance from home, or is managed AT home. I also hope that you will give real thought to the sort of vacation you take. What will

this fall take a
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at sea

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Fall is the perfect time to visit Hawaii and sail Matson round trip. On a Matson seagoing resort you'll meet wonderful people. You'll enjoy swimming, dancing, parties, deck games, movies, delicious food, thoughtful service, superb accommodations—all included in your fare! You'll relax in the sun on the only all First Class, completely air-conditioned liners in the Pacific. See us for reservations today!

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Daughters to Meet

Emily R. Jewell Tent, 15, duct. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at Ruth Dinsmoor's; meet Monday evening at 1060 Lewis Ave., Friday, 7:30 in Veteran's Memorial. Luncheon will be served at Bldg. Kaaty Cook will con- noon.

(Political Advertisement)

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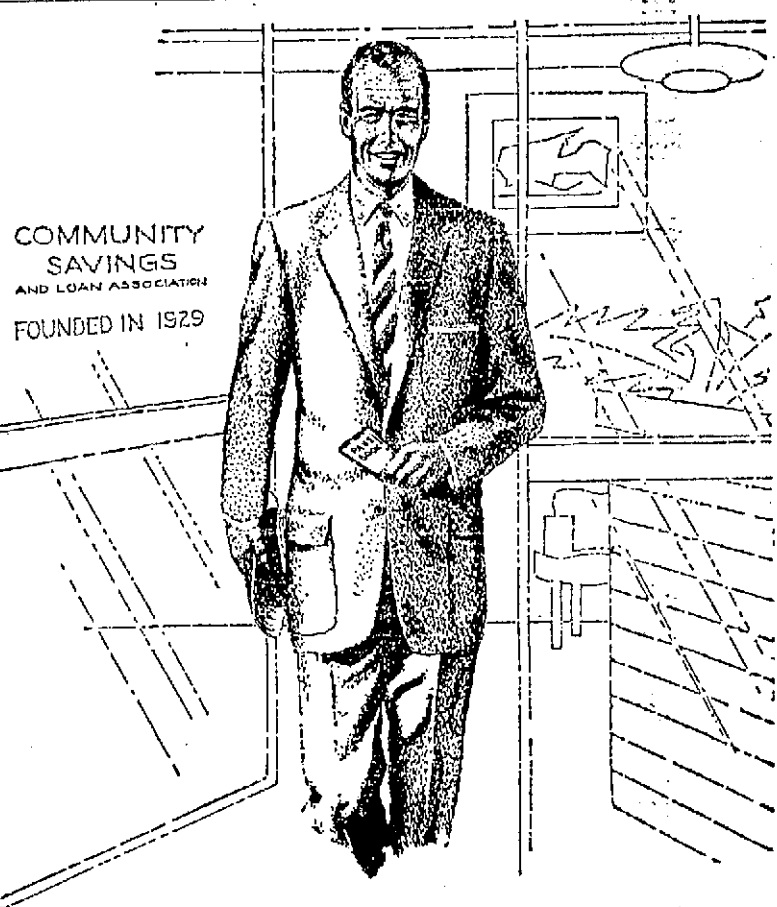
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Advice on When to Double Talk

When should the player on lead double a game contract that his opponents have reached under their own steam and without competition?

The simple case is when he has it set in his own hand. A more complicated case is when the following three conditions exist.

1. The opponents clearly have been pushing.
2. The hand is not going to break nicely for them.
3. He has an attractive opening lead.

West's double of the four heart contract met all these conditions. North had made the Stayman, two club responses and then merely gone to three hearts after he had found the heart fit. He could only hold eight or nine points.

East was marked with four trumps, so trumps would not break, and finally the ten of diamonds was an attractive opening lead.

THE DOUBLE succeeded beyond his expectations when South misplayed the hand and went down three tricks. He won the second diamond and led a spade toward dummy. West ducked and the king won. Spades were continued.

NORTH
♠ K 8 7
♥ K J 9 8
♦ J 5
♣ 10 7 4 2

WEST
♠ A Q 3
♥ 2
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ K J 8 8

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 4 2
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ None

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 9
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ A 4 2
♣ A Q 5 3

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Double	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

Brittle Nails:

If your nails are brittle and split or break easily, coat them with oil each night at bedtime. White iodine, too, is a good nail strengthener, but it won't do any good if applied over nail polish.

Dear Abby
Fine, if You Like Skunks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Red for eleven years. We have moved 89 times. He gets himself a job and pretty soon he is restless and wants to move again. I had a daughter by a previous marriage and when she was 16 she married just to get out of all this moving around. It didn't work out so now she is back with me and I am going to be a grandma. I divorced Red last year and remarried him five days after the divorce became final. Now I am suing him for divorce again. My lawyer said I had so many grounds he didn't know which one to use. Abby, maybe I am crazy, but with all Red's faults I think I just love the skunk. Maybe it isn't love, but I am so used to him. I am miserable without him. Should I try to live without him or take him back—LOVE THE SKUNK.

DEAR LOVE: I think you two miserable people need each other. You know you want me to tell you to take him back. So take him back—if you think it's nice to have a skunk around the house.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged for nearly a year

Cosmetics Can Create Allergy

Women who ordinarily have no trouble with cosmetics can sometimes develop a slight allergy to them after a long period of use. When this happens, switch to another brand of cosmetics and toss out the brand you've been using.

If this doesn't do the trick, then it's clear that you need one of the excellent non-allergenic cosmetic lines available today. They come scented or unscented.

and plan to be married in the fall. I have reason to believe that my fiancé is using narcotics. I am afraid if this is so, our marriage has failed before it has started. Please tell me where I can go for help? — NO NAME, PLEASE.

DEAR NO NAME: First, ask your fiancé whether your suspicions are correct. If they are, it is HE who needs help. Addiction to narcotics CAN be cured. There are two Federal Hospitals for drug addicts; one in Lexington, Ky., and the other in Fort Worth, Texas. Patients who want to enter voluntarily are welcome.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a 44-year-old man who always holds his wife's 17-year-old niece on his lap? I am sending you his picture. Please send it back. Thank you.—WOLF'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: I am returning your husband's picture. Now if you send me one of the 17-year-old niece, I could probably give you a better answer.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. 11
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1946

CONFIDENTIAL TO pets unmarried mothers to "NEEDS TO KNOW?" You give up their babies for have been misinformed. adoption. See your Family There is no law which com- Service Association.

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Phone HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on floor coverings. Representative will call with samples. No obligation!

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- 100% wool pile ... 100% nylon pile ... wool, nylon and rayon blend pile.
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These are only a few of our big selection

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- Nutria Loop Wool Pile
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- Gold Tweed Loop Viscose
- Beige Loop Wool and Nylon Pile
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SAVE 21% Tufted Wool-Pile Plain and Tweed Broadloom

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One of our finest tufted broadlooms in a magnificent multi-level design tightly twisted and densely packed. All-wool face in 3 spicy tweeds and 4 decorator solid colors. 12-ft. wide. Save at Sears!

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VENETIAN BLINDS ... custom created to suit your decor ... patterns and colors that are ideal for any setting. In aluminum or steel with baked enamel finish.

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7" wide by 16" long

Use them as room dividers, at your windows, as cabinet or closet doors. First quality kiln dried white fir, smoothly sanded, ready to finish in a color or stain to match your decorating theme. Blend with any setting or decor, give perfect control over light and ventilation. Be early for better selection. Save!

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1.67—7x32" 1.37	1.77—8x29" 1.47	1.77—9x26" 1.47
1.77—7x36" 1.47	1.97—8x32" 1.67	1.97—9x29" 1.67
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Some Words of Wisdom Regarding Eating Habits

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

(Editor's Note: Miss Flanary's popular weekly feature, "Chef of the Week," will resume next Sunday. Her "holiday" from regular column chores is certainly deserved following her arduous work in handling preparations for last week's annual Chef's banquet.)

TEEN-agers, middle-agers and the not-so-young: following are a few words of wisdom which we believe will interest each of you.

Not so long ago, when our teenagers were born during World War II, they caused a tremendous bulge in population figures. Now parents are worried about some of the habits their teenagers are forming. Are you concerned about their "offbeat" breakfasts? Have you ever thought they might be bored with routine breakfast fare? Perhaps they are more aware of food values . . . and nutrition . . . than you can see at first glance.

WHAT about a breakfast of bread and cheese with a whole tomato or fruit; or an egg salad sandwich, a bowl of soup and a wedge of cabbage; or a good hamburger sandwich and a glass of orange juice? These foods may be unorthodox breakfast foods, but with a glass of milk they contain the same nutrients as the traditional breakfast. They may not be what mother and dad want . . . but they are still nourishing foods.

We might even follow the teenagers' lead and recognize the fact that good nutrition is possible without set meal patterns. The main thing to learn and remember . . . regardless of age . . . is that meals must include these essential foods every day: enriched or whole grain bread or cereal, fruits and vegetables, meat or an alternate, and milk.

ARE YOU worried about middle age spread? How is your nutrition I. Q.? How much did you weigh at 25? How active are you? Most of us fail to realize that as we increase in age . . . leave those happy teen years behind . . . we need fewer calories. Most of us are much less active, physical-

ly, and our basal metabolic rate lessens. Thus, your weight at 25 is a pretty good guide for your proper life weight.

After 25 it is recommended that for every ten years between 30 and 50 the calorie allowances be reduced by 3 per cent. Between 50 and 70, there should be a 7.5 per cent reduction for each ten years. Between 70 and 80 there is a drastic cut . . . 10 per cent. So, if you are middle aged (45) the recommended calorie intake is 6 per cent less than it was when you were 25.

MOST OF us tend to continue to consume the same amount of food we did when we were young. Be trim; live a long and happy life. Cut out the extra calories to reduce the calorie intake.

When caloric intake is reduced it is common to find protein deficiencies in older people. Be sure you are providing yourself with an adequate diet . . . even with the lowered number of calories. Eat enough meat, milk, eggs, and other protein rich foods. Use cereals, but be sure to supplement their protein with milk, eggs and meat. Remember, that dried nonfat milk adds protein in a very inexpensive form.

Welcome Wagon Club Will Meet

Welcome Wagon Club, Long Beach and Lakewood, will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, in the Banquet Room at Ricart's.

Charitable or humanitarian work is one of the objects of this organization, and work for the handicapped is a project under consideration by the group for the coming year.

COMMUNITY Rehabilitation Industry is cooperating with the project and will show a film, "Even Against Odds." An afternoon of cards will follow.



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121 Linden Ave., Al Code, President



FIRST AID FOR FLOWERS

Keep vases and flower frogs clean and sweet as posies they hold by scrubbing with soda bicarbonate. Clean flower accessories help delay wilting of blooms and decay of stems and leaves.

Here's How to Further Your Flower's Future

It takes more than a green thumb to keep cut flowers garden-fresh once they are brought inside the house. Many a lovely floral decoration begins to wilt in less than a day, and all because of the inattention paid to these few flower facts:

Never tear or break a flower from a plant. Instead make a clean stem cut with a stout pair of shears.

Carry a pail of cold water with you in the garden as you cut your flowers. Plunge the stems immediately into the cold water.

Always cut flowers late in

the afternoon or early in the morning. Midday sun, wind, and lack of immediate moisture cause more wilting than any other factors.

TO KEEP your bouquets fresh and perky, cut a bit off each stem every day. Do your cutting underwater, as old ends tend to heal and cut off water entrance. Strip leaves from stems to avoid decay in the water.

Another must is to keep your vases and flower frogs clean. One of the best methods of cleaning vases is with that stand-by favorite, soda bicarbonate.

Beverly Steele Honored With Bridal Showers

Miss Beverly Jean Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Steele, 2149 Oregon St., has been honored at three bridal showers prior to her marriage to Paul Richard Saucedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Saucedo, 332 Locust St., which will take place Thursday at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rowland Ball, Los Cerritos, recently feted Miss Steele with a buffet supper. The table was decorated with a cake, banked by pink flowers and white candles. Marilyn Ball, daughter of the hostess, served pink punch, and Mmes. Brooks Russell, Preston Gibbs and George Kline assisted the hostess.

A kitchen shower luncheon was given at the home of lifetime friend, Mrs. Norman Hamel, Garden Grove. Relatives and friends from Long Beach were served

luncheon at white damask covered tables centered with spring bouquets.

A NEIGHBORHOOD shower was given by friends in the area where Miss Steele's parents have lived for more than 20 years. Hostess was Mrs. Jack Lowder, 2150 Oregon St., and Mrs. Larry Dundon assisted.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, and to her mother, refreshments were served, and gifts were received and displayed.

Miss Steele is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Steele, 2062 Chestnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krieger, Belmont Shore, both well-known Long Beach families.

Mrs. Paul A. Saucedo, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Steele's mother and grandmothers attended the showers honoring Miss Steele.

'School of Politics' Set by GOP Council

California Federation of Republican Women's popular and informative "School of Politics" will be staged for benefit of Long Beach Council Wednesday in Pagant Room of Wilton Hotel.

Because of the importance of the event, the group's regular 1 o'clock business and program session will be

preceded by a 10 a.m. study hour conducted by the "School of Politics" faculty.

Luncheon, with reservations closing Monday, will be served at 12:30 p.m. Scheduled as the afternoon speaker is Joseph C. Shell, Republican Assemblyman, who will discuss "Problems Confronting California."

GUEST SPEAKERS during the morning forum and their topics include Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, state federation president, "The Federation"; Mrs. Wallace Reeder, vice chairman of the state central committee, "Party Structure"; Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, southern division federation president, "Presidents."

Other speakers include Mrs. Helen Moringo, Speakers' Bureau, Mrs. Richard A. Bixby, finance; Mrs. Christine Acker, campaign; Mrs. Norma Goodhue, Press; Mrs. McIntyre Faries, Protocol; Mrs. Hildred Ferrell, Public Relations; Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Program.

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War Widow's

Spanish American War Veterans' Widows' Club will meet Tuesday at Linden Hall for noon luncheon, business and social hour. All widows of Spanish American War veterans are welcome. Jessie Dunnivan will preside.

Healthy Teeth

With flouridation in its fourth year in Philadelphia, the teeth of children are showing improvement.

Lodge to Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall at 8 p.m. with Loa Plummer conducting. Delegates to the recent assembly in San Jose will report. Chaplain Velma Barger will conduct memorial services. Refreshments will be served at conclusion of the meeting with Ivanilla Price in charge.

Audrey Shore

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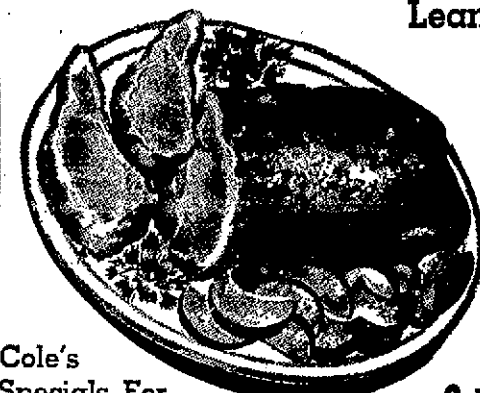
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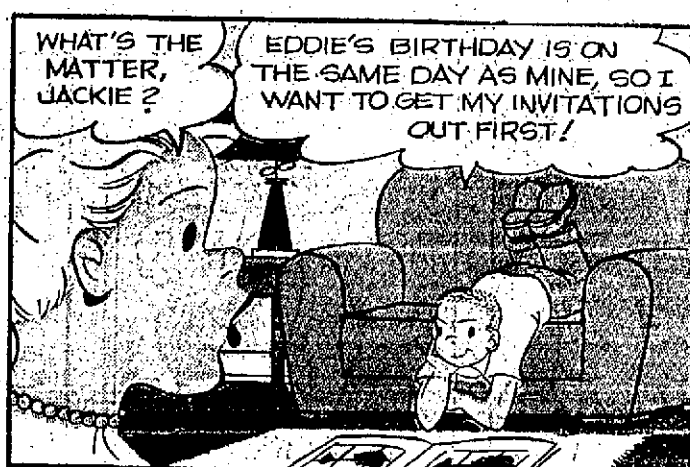
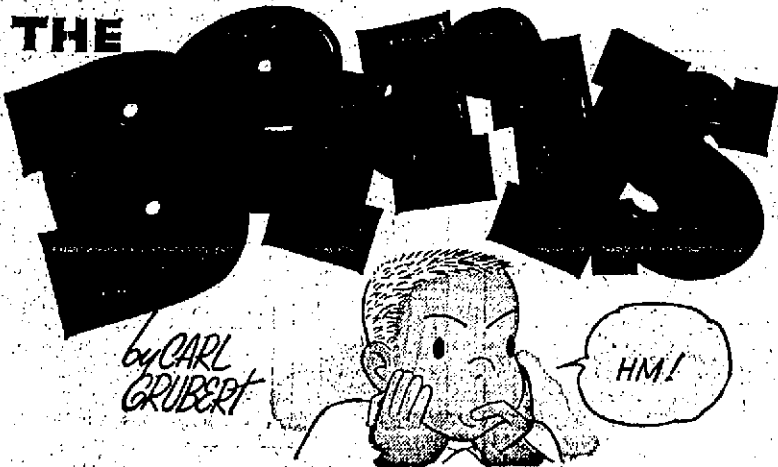
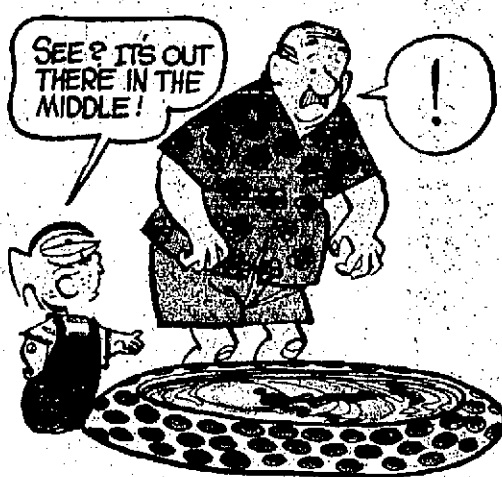
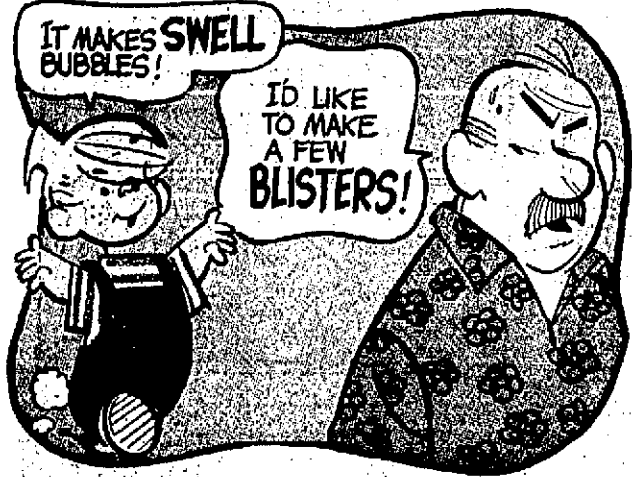
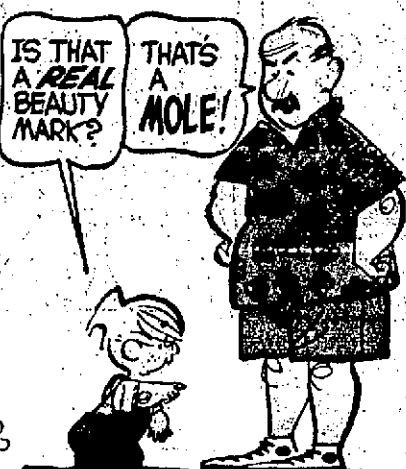
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SUNDAY

PARADE LOOKS AT SCHOOL MARRIAGES

SHOULD COLLEGE STUDENTS WED?

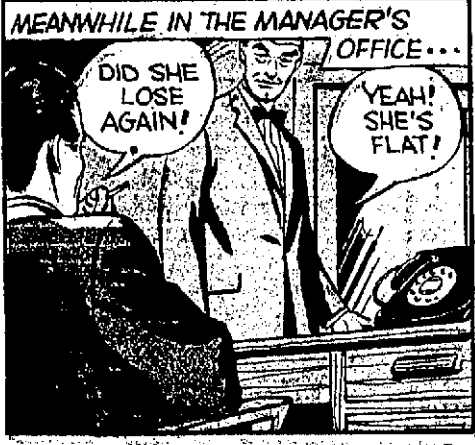
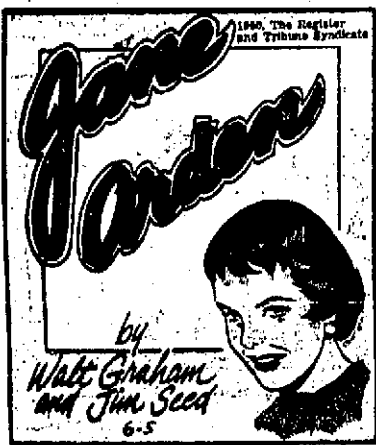
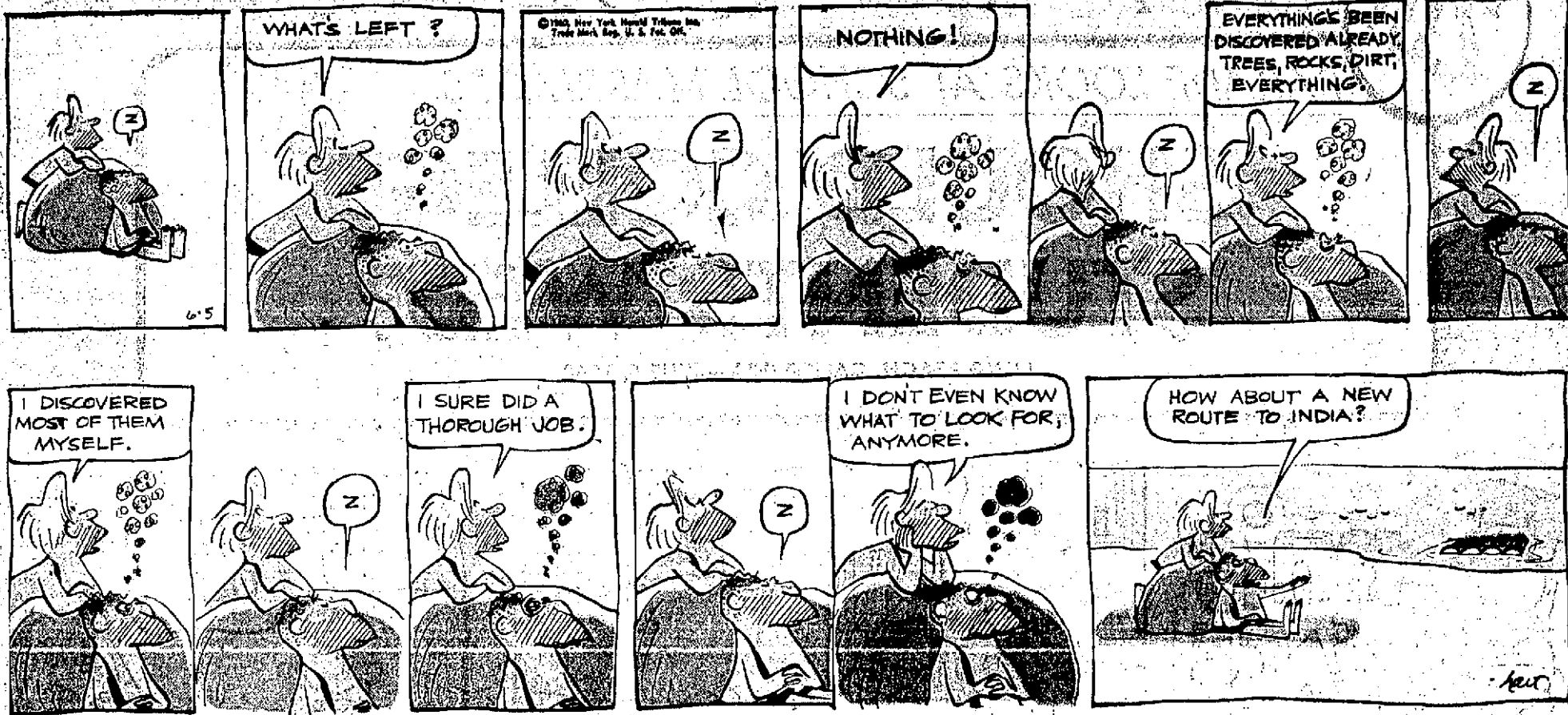
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 5, 1960



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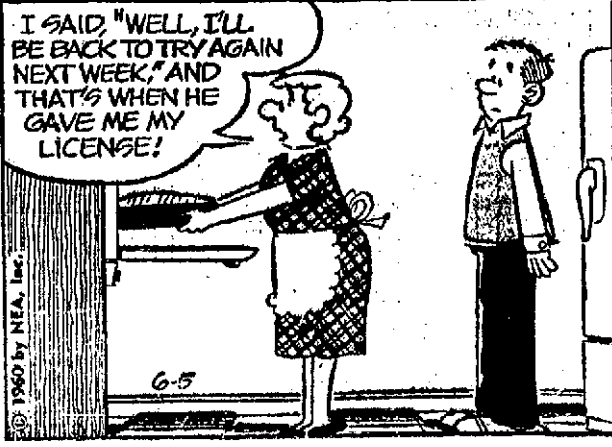
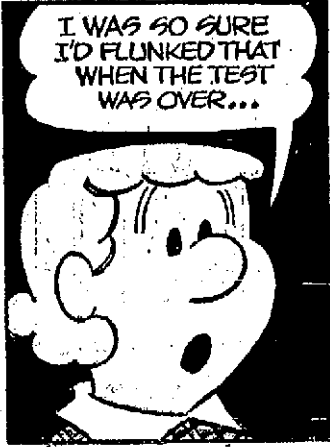
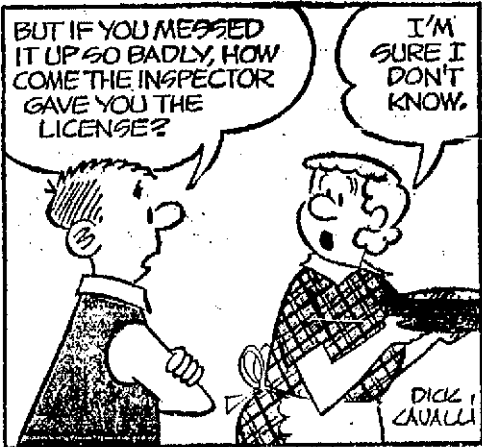
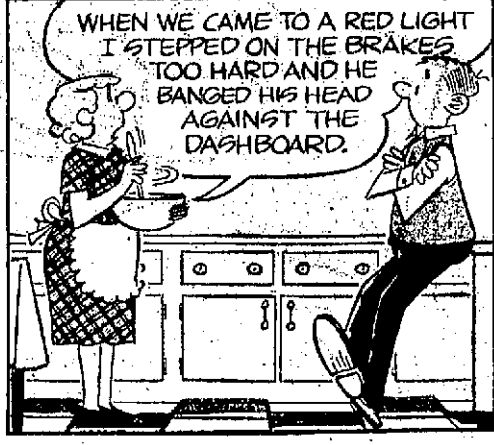
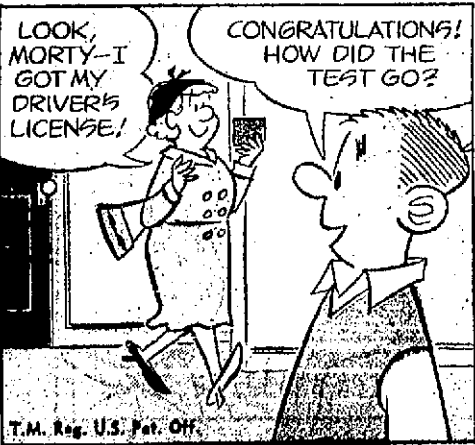
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



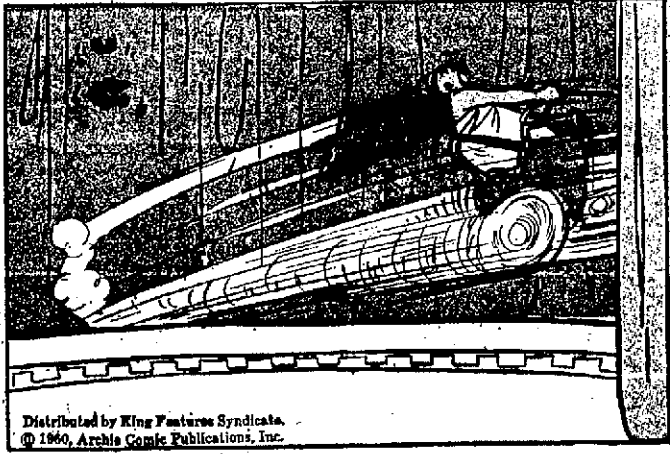
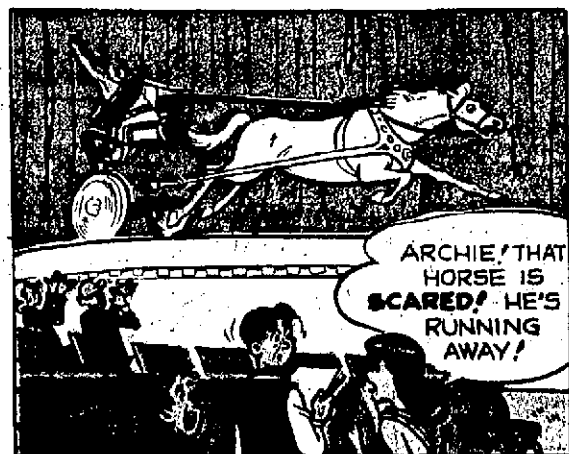
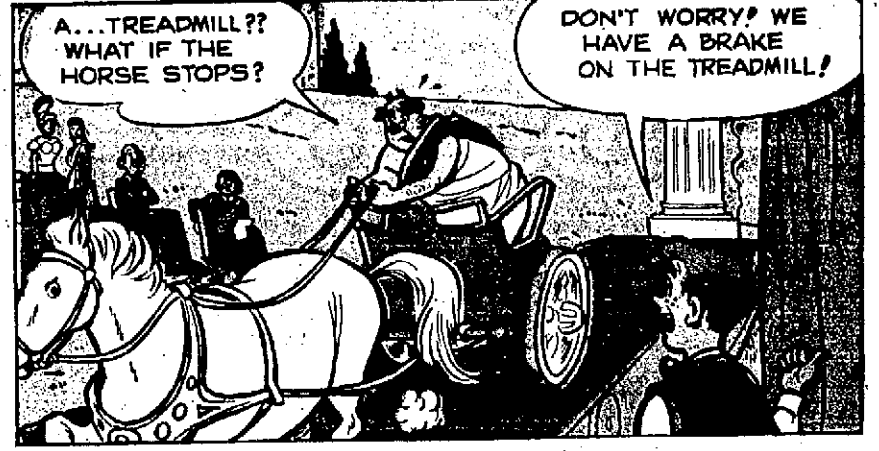
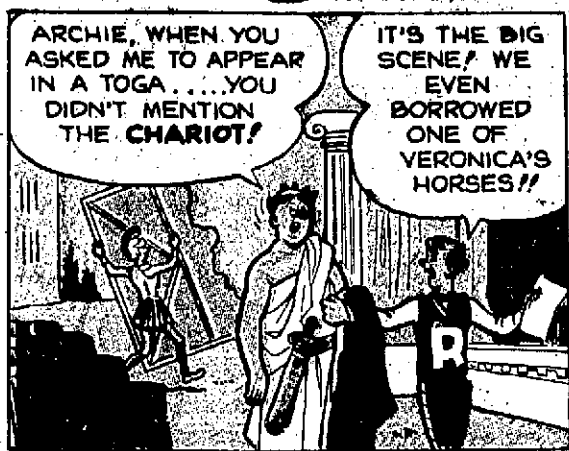
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

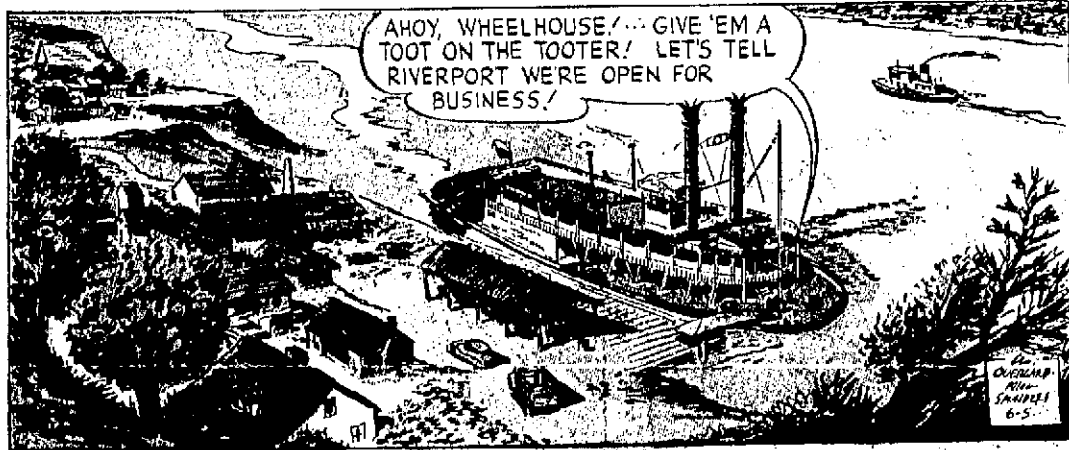


AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



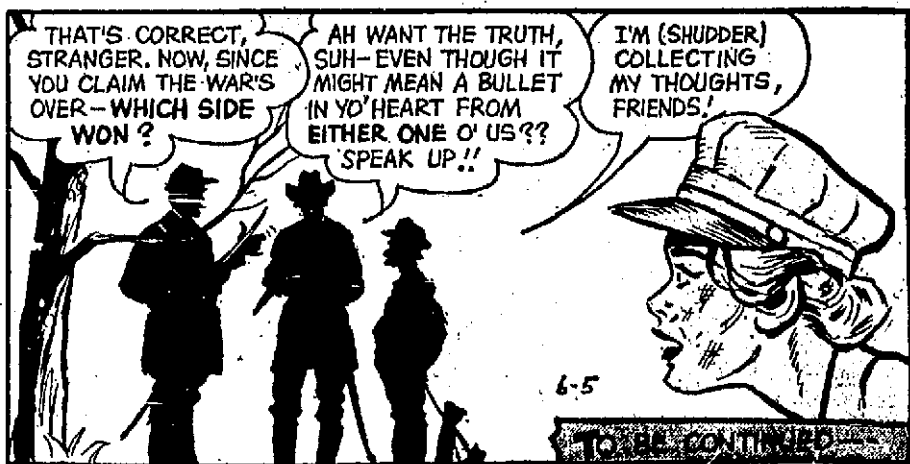
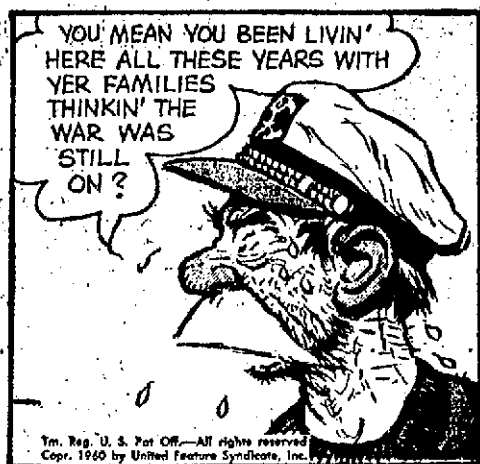
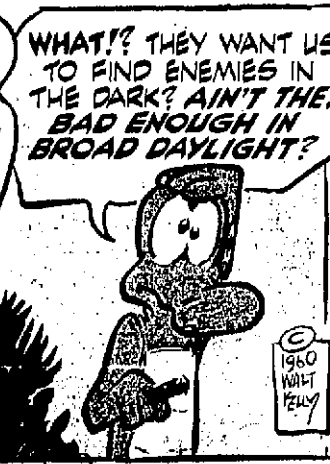
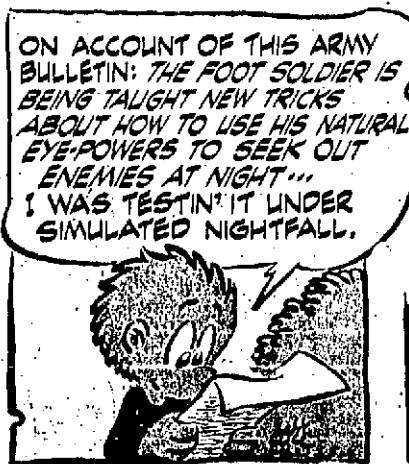
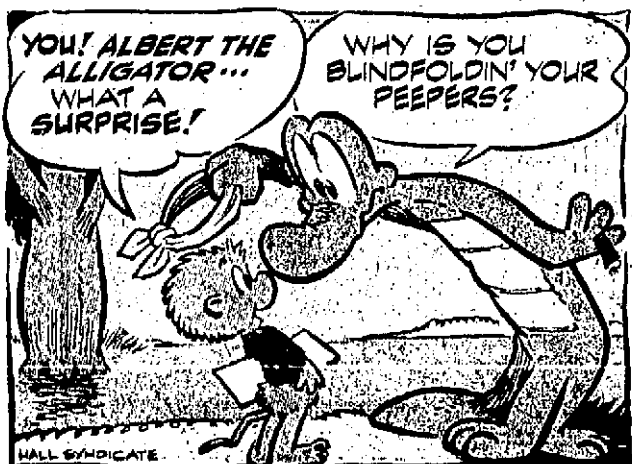
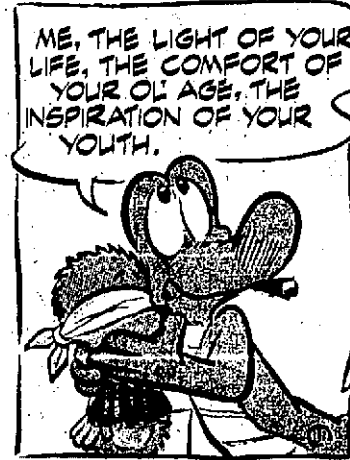
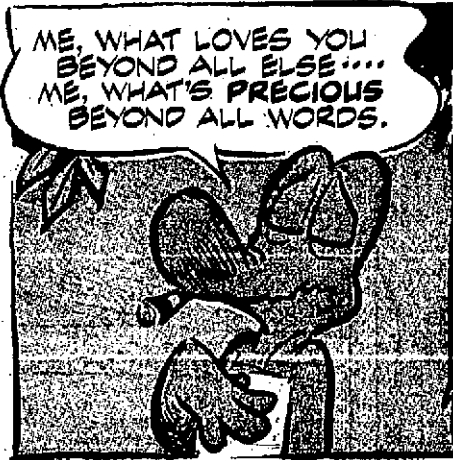
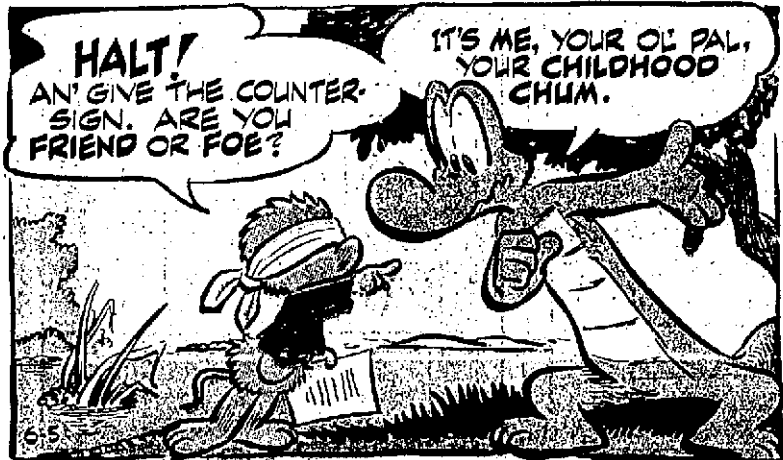
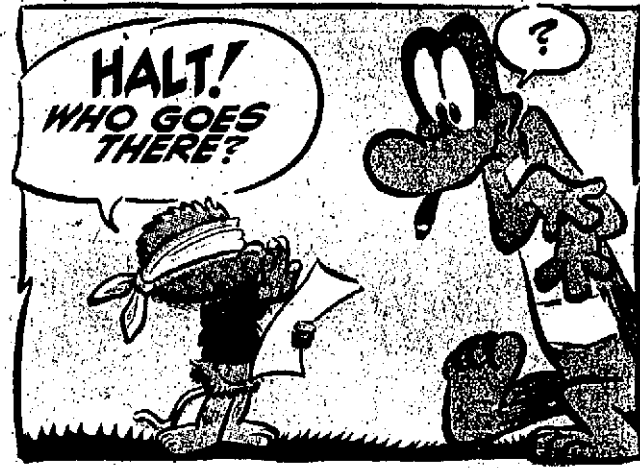
STEVE ROPER



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

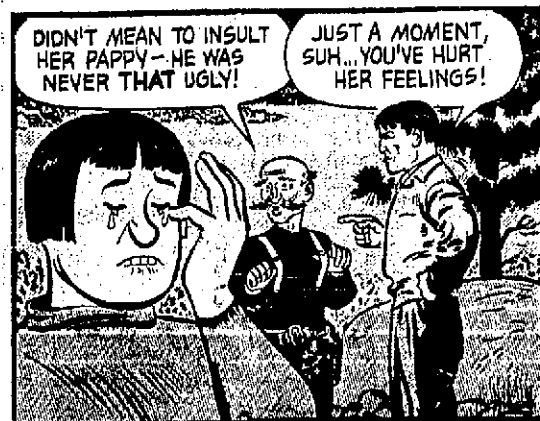
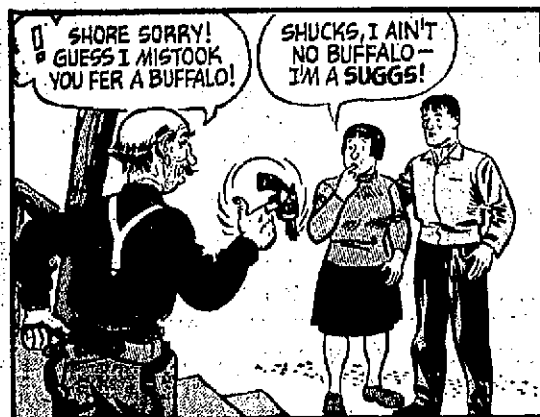
A THINKING MAN'S CHOICE VICEROY FILTERS... has a smoking man's taste





Captain EASY

by LARRY TRIMMER



**JUNE 19TH
FATHER'S DAY!**

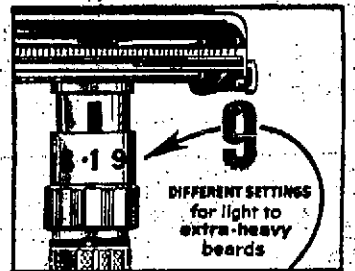
This is the day...



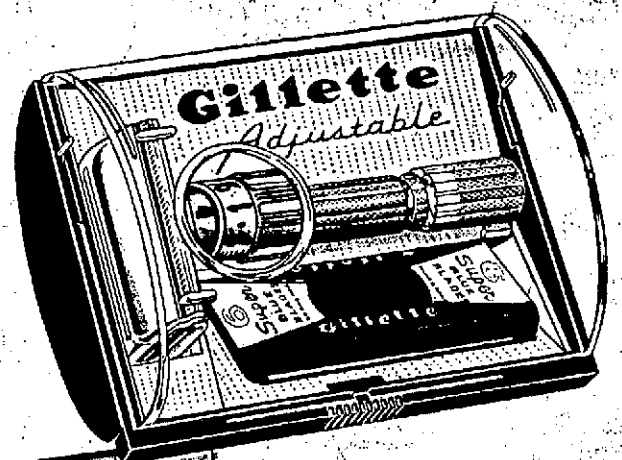
These are the gifts Gillette

Adjustable RAZOR

FATHER knows best. With this amazingly different razor HE CHOOSES the blade exposure best for his skin and beard. Heavy whiskers? He simply dials a high number. Light beard or tender skin... he turns to a lower number. Nine settings in all... one just right for him. How's this for an extra! In every Adjustable Razor kit is a dispenser of those sensational Super Blue Blades. Here's a shaving combination without equal!



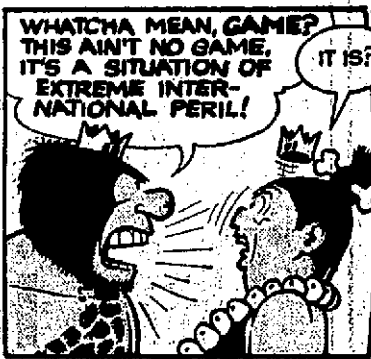
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Gillette Super BLUE BLADES

● Effortless! Yessir! Easy does it with the remarkable new Super Blue Blade. A revolutionary new process makes it all possible! Now you get a blade edge that shaves you so smoothly, so comfortably, you have to try it to believe it! And, this blade fits all Gillette Razors. Give Dad this handy Father's Day package of forty blades.

\$2.75



66 IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO LOVE AND TO BE WISE. —FRANCIS BACON.
"NO LAW IS MADE FOR LOVE." —BYRON.
"LOVE'S LAW IS OUT OF RULE." —JOHN GOWER.

I SAY Y'BROKE POOR MARIA'S HEART, AND Y'DON'T EVEN CARE!

LOOK! SAY, IN MY BUSINESS, Y'CHECK YOUR HEART, TILL THE JOB'S DONE! SUPPOSE YOU DO THE SAME, PODNER!

O.K., O.K! I DUNNO IF YOU'RE A DOUBLE-CROSSIN' SO AN' SO OR NOT!

SO DON'T TRY TO KNOW! KEEP YOUR NOSE TIDY AND LIVE!

LIVE TO FIND OUT IF I'M ALL BAD, EH? ...AND HOW MUCH, IF ANY, I CARE FOR THAT SIS OF YOURS! BUT IN THE MEANTIME, KEEP THAT BLABBER LIP OF YOURS SHUT! Y'UNNERSTAND?

YEAH! I READ Y' GOOD, PODNER! I THINK!

AW, SHUCKS, MARIA! MAYBE IT'S NOT AT ALL TH' WAY IT SEEMS!

YOU HEARD HIM! HE'S ONE OF 'EM! A BIG-TIME HOODLUM! GOT HIS OWN RACKETS! HE SAID SO!

TELLIN' SAM AND HIS GORILLAS HOW TO MAKE A DEAL WITH SOME MURDERER CALLED SENOR SCAR, TO RUN DOPE INTO THIS COUNTRY!

MAYBE HE WAS ONLY SHOOTIN' OFF BIG!

HE KNEW HOW TO DO IT! THEY LISTEN TO PINKY! HE'S A LEADER! A BIG-SHOT HOOD!

WELL, YOU WOULDN'T WANT HIM T'BE A SMALL-TIME HUSTLER, WOULD YOU?

BUT IF HE'S SO ROTTEN BAD, JUST FIGGER Y'MADE A MISTAKE AND FORGET HIM!

FORGET HIM? THAT'S TH' TROUBLE! I...I CAN'T FORGET PINKY!

I KNOW HOW BAD HE IS, B-B-BUT I STILL L-L-LOVE HIM! NO MATTER WH-H-HAT! OH, BOO-O-O-HOO-O-O-O!

GEE! YOU HAVE GOT IT BAD! BUT EVEN TH' WORST OF 'EM HAVE SOME GOOD IN 'EM. THEY SAY! THERE, THERE, SISTER!

WHILE ACROSS THE BORDER...

WHAT? FOR ME? A NO-FUNNY JOKE OR SOMETHING? A CASKET?

A HEAVY ONE, SENOR CICATRIZ!

IT...IT IS THE MESSENGER YOU SENT TO SELL THE PHONY STUFF TO THAT BIG SAM!

YEAH? MAYBE HE'S NOT SUCH A FOOL AS I FIGURED! EH? A LETTER!

ER, SENOR, CICATRIZ! WHAT OF THIS ONE? HE IS NO LONGER OF MUCH USE, EH?

HEEM? LOSE HEEM! HM-M! CONTROL ALL STUFF THAT CROSSES TH' BORDER. SPLIT ONE BILLION DOLLARS! OR GO OVER THERE? EET IS A RISK, BUT FOR SUCH A PRIZE...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD 6-6

THE FUN-LOVING PORPOISE IS EQUIPPED WITH AN APPARATUS WHICH ENABLES HIM TO "FLY BLIND" THROUGH THE OCEAN DEPTHS

EVEN THE IMPENETRABLE BLACKNESS OF THE DARKEST NIGHT PRESENTS NO PROBLEMS...

FOR THE GRACEFUL MAMMAL SENDS OUT SOUND IMPULSES AT THE RATE OF 200 OR MORE PER SECOND...

WHICH BOUNCE OFF OBJECTS, AND THE "ECHOES" ARE IMMEDIATELY EVALUATED BY THE DOLPHIN...

WARNING HIM OF DANGER, OR OBSTRUCTIONS WHEN HIS EYES CAN DETECT NOTHING

SO EFFICIENT IS THE PORPOISE'S "SONAR" THAT HE CAN THREAD A MAZE BLIND TO HIS GOAL

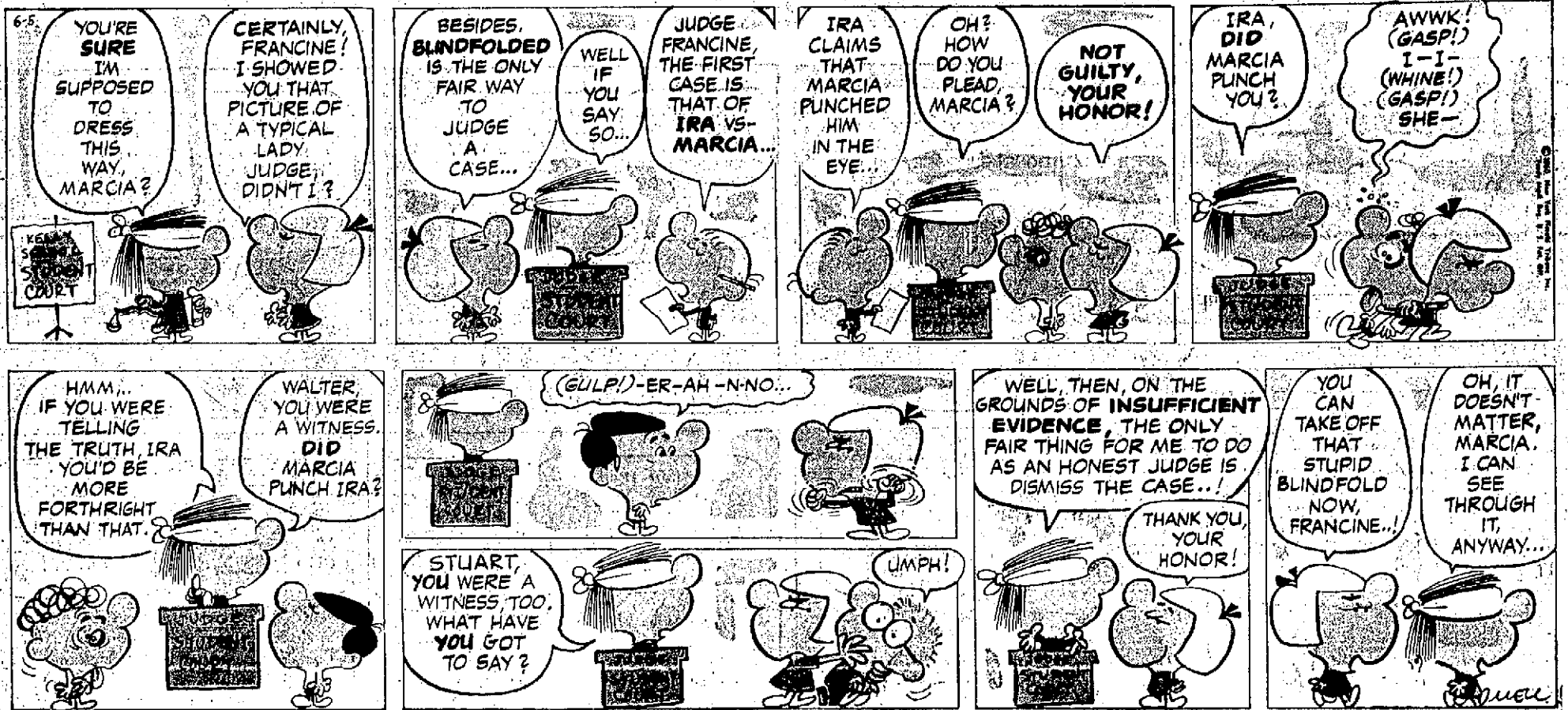
TRAILWAYS

THE PERPETUALLY SMILING BOTTLE-NOSED DOLPHIN, OR PORPOISE, IS A SMALL COUSIN OF THE WHALE

THE U.S. NAVY IS STUDYING THE ECHO-LOCATION METHODS OF THE PORPOISE, SEEKING WAYS OF IMPROVING SUBMARINE NAVIGATION

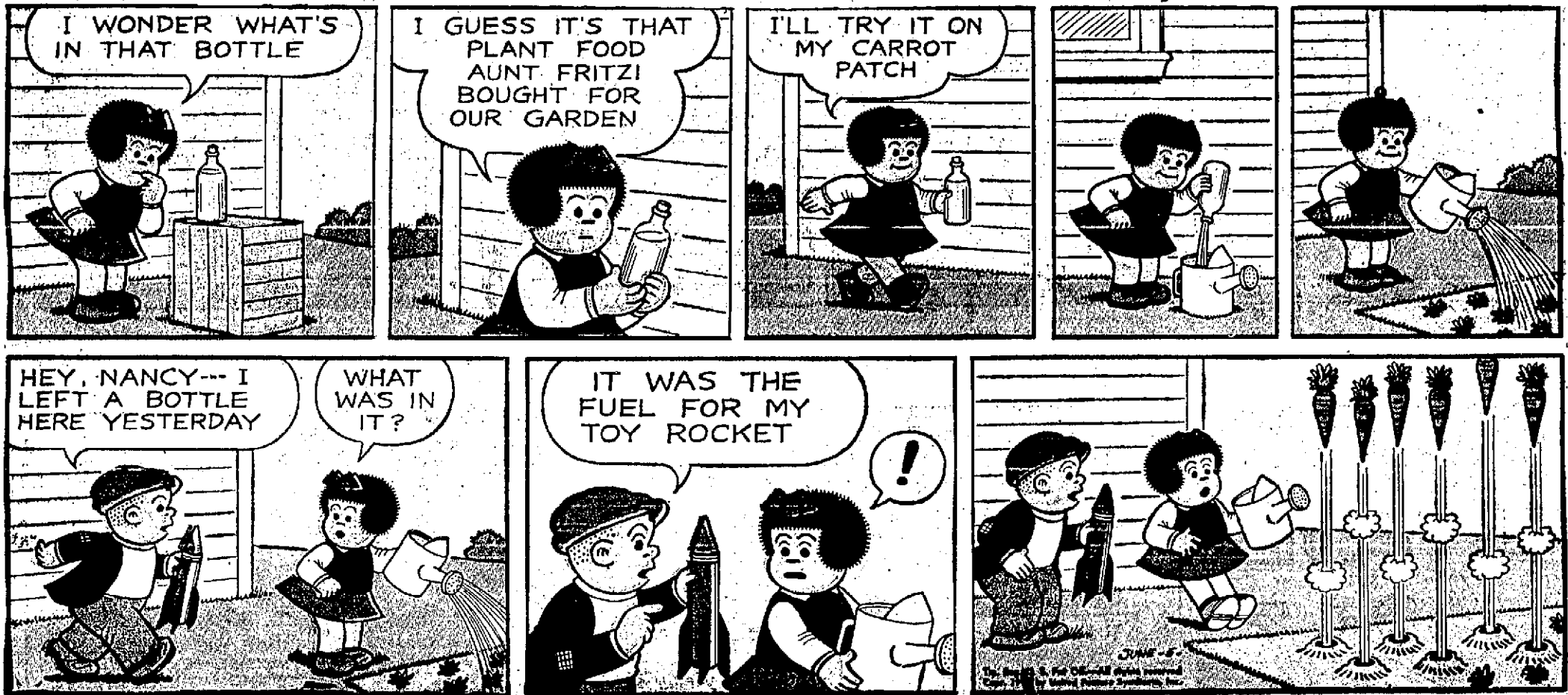
MISS PEACH

By Mell



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

IS THIS THE PLACE WHERE THE FREE-LOADING IS SO GREAT, MOOSE?

GREAT?... WHY, MAN, THE TWINS NEVER RUN OUT OF FOOD AND POP!

AND ALL THE POP'S ON POOR POP! THOSE HUMAN DISPOSALS MUST DOWN TEN BOTTLES A DAY A PIECE!

IT GOES IN AND OUT OF THAT REFRIGERATOR FASTER THAN YOU CAN COUNT IT!

AND THE TWINS HAVE TO KEEP SO MUCH IN THERE THERE'S HARDLY ROOM TO STORE ONE MEATBALL!

MOOSE DRAINS 'EM IN ONE HUGE GULP!

DADDY, ALL THREE CASES OF POP ARE GONE!

CAN YOU GET US A FEW MORE CASES? WE'RE SIMPLY DESPERATE!

AND MAKE SURE THEY'RE CHILLED!

I'LL CHILL 'EM, ALL RIGHT!

LATER! MOVE IT RIGHT IN HERE, MEN!

STEP RIGHT UP!... CHANGE FOR A BUCK? YOU BET, SON!

DADDY!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

IT'S THAT BIG OFFSHORE WIND, HOOPLE! DON'T LET HIM CORNER YOU - HE'LL FILL YOU FULL OF PICKLE SMOKE ABOUT WHAT A GREAT ATHLETE HE USED TO BE!

UM... VERY GOOD, BUT...

BUT WHAT? ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT DIVE?

OH, IT'S NOT BAD, BUT A MERE NOTHING TO WHAT I USED TO DO! AT COUNTY FAIRS I USED TO DIVE 100 FEET INTO A SHALLOW TUB OF WATER!

DON'T YOU GET SCARED OF HEIGHT?

ME? SCARED OF HEIGHT? NOT AT ALL!

WELL, SHOW ME - GO OFF THE HIGH BOARD NOW!

MY WORD! HOW DID I LET MYSELF BE TALKED INTO THIS? IT LOOKED LIKE A MERE TRIFLE FROM BELOW, BUT FROM HERE...

I THINK I'LL CHANGE MY MIND - MAKE SOME EXCUSE

NOTHIN' DOIN' CHUM! YOU STARTED TO DIVE OFF AND I'M NOT GETTIN' OUT OF YOUR WAY!

BUT I - I FEEL ONE OF MY MIGRAINE HEADACHES COMING ON!

NOTHIN' DOIN'!

UHP!

SPLAT!

OOE!

HAR-HAR!

IT'S HOOPLE AGAIN! LAST YEAR IT WAS A CRAMP - HE WENT IN RIGHT AFTER A WHOLE PIZZA PIE AND A PINT OF PISTACHIO ICE CREAM!

The INDEPENDENT and PRESS-TELEGRAM proudly presents the

NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR

American Flag

When was the last time you displayed the American flag at your home or business?

Flying the flag is a colorful way by which every American can show his pride and faith in his nation. Our flag is a beautiful symbol of our strength as a nation and should be proudly displayed. Now that we have added two new states to the Union, the flag takes on a renewed significance.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, in a unique offer, is making this complete 50-star flag outfit available to you at a special price of \$3.85 plus 1% tax. Fill in and bring the coupon shown here to any one of the following Independent, Press-Telegram offices:

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HARBOR CITY
1428 Pacific Coast Hwy.

BELLFLOWER
9834 Flower St.

This special price is designed to make it possible for every home to show our nation's colors.

\$3.85
Only **3** plus 1% tax

COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT
This is the new, official 50-star American Flag

A QUALITY FLAG
This flag is a 5 foot by 7 foot Gwalper flag with fast colors. It has seven stripes, printed field, double attached hem, canvas heading with strong brass ornaments.

FLAG POLE
This is a 6-foot Douglas fir varnished pole, it is divided in the middle for easy storage and has brass screw joint. Gift ball ornament is on top of the pole.

BRACKET
The outfit is complete with a bracket and screws so that you can fly the flag from your home or building. A hula-hoop and a hook on heavy duty display the flag properly are included. The outfit comes in a box that can be used for handy storage.

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This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown at left WITH THIS COUPON

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Summer Jobs

By Harry Weinert

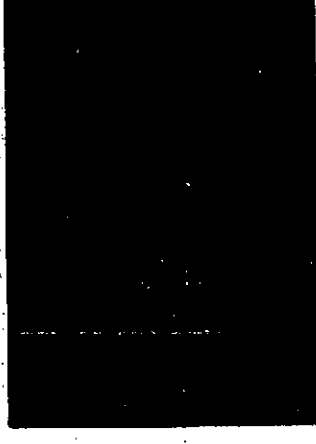
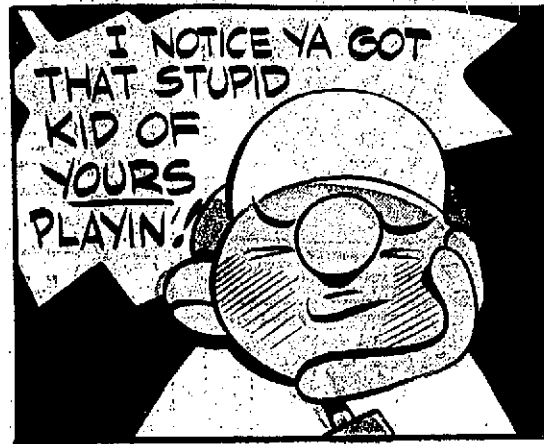
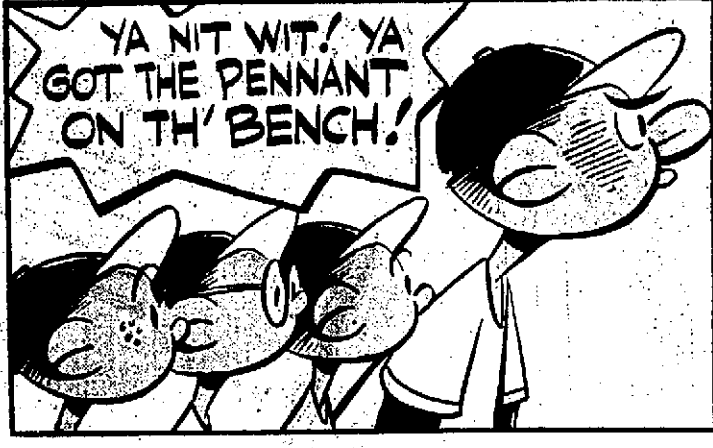
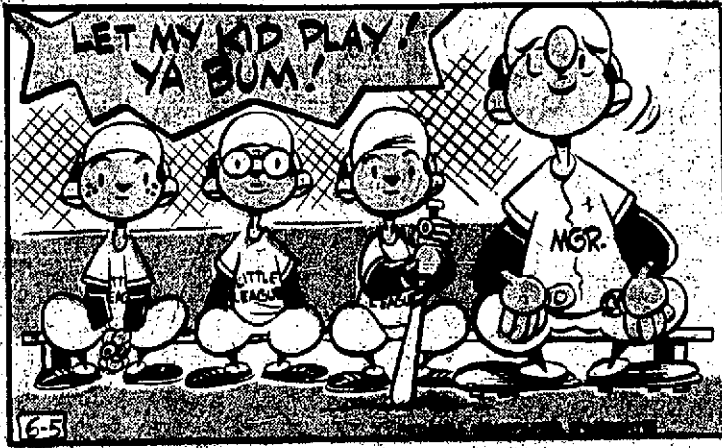
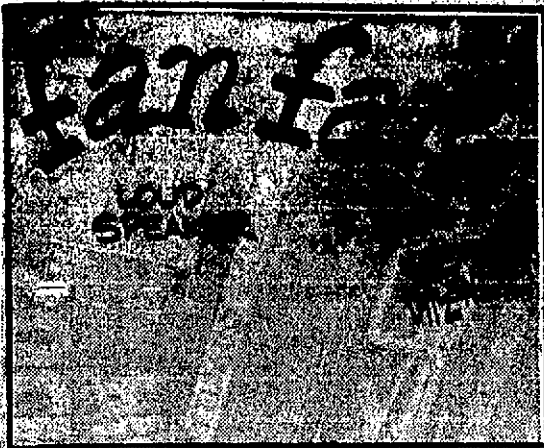


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

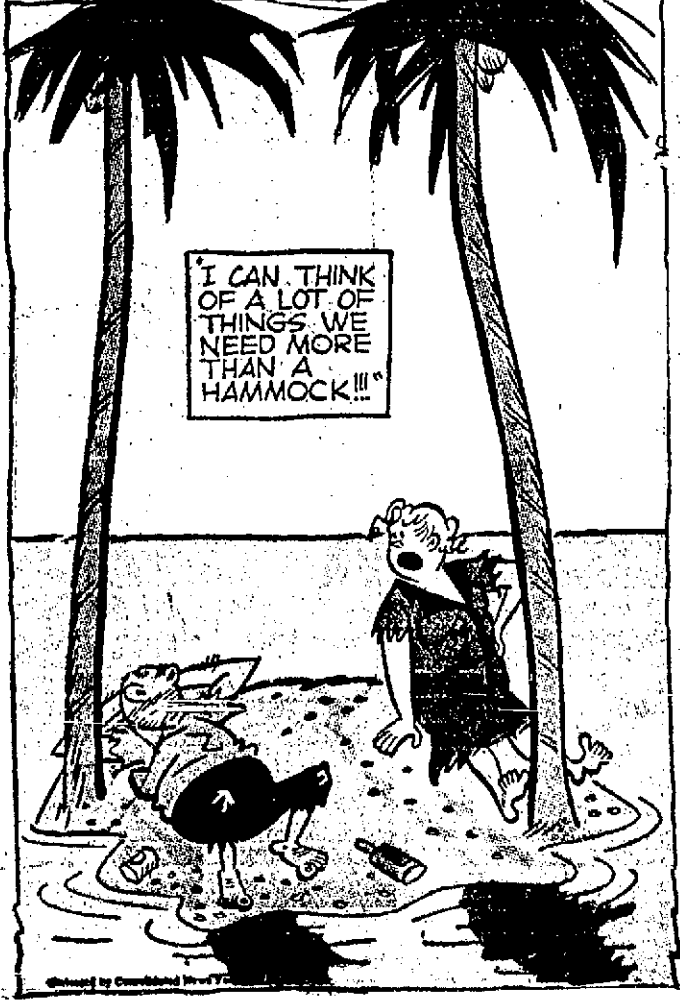
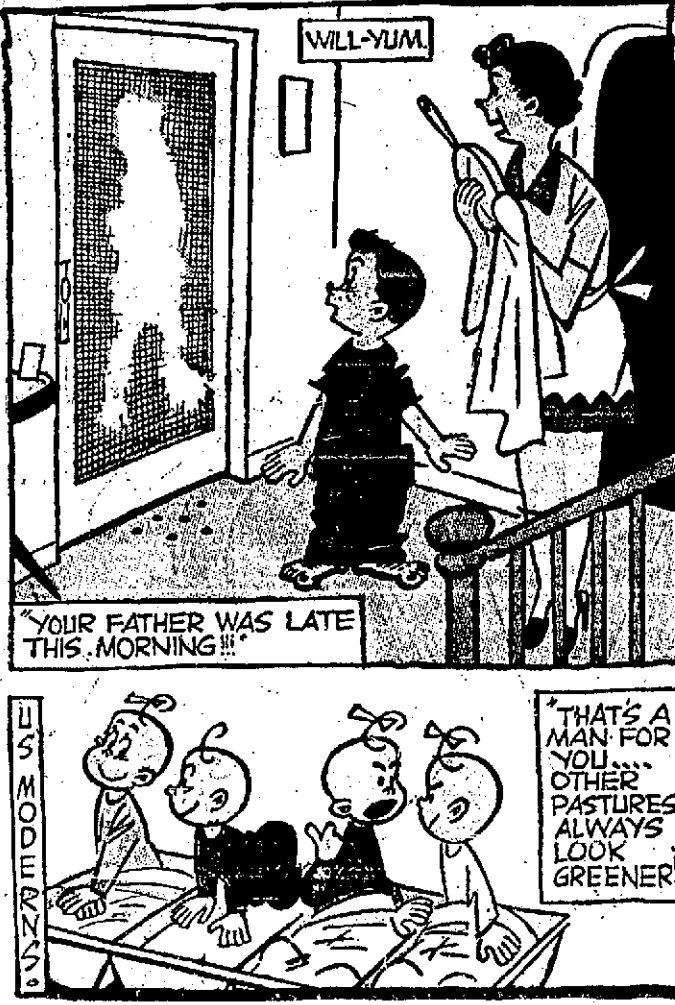
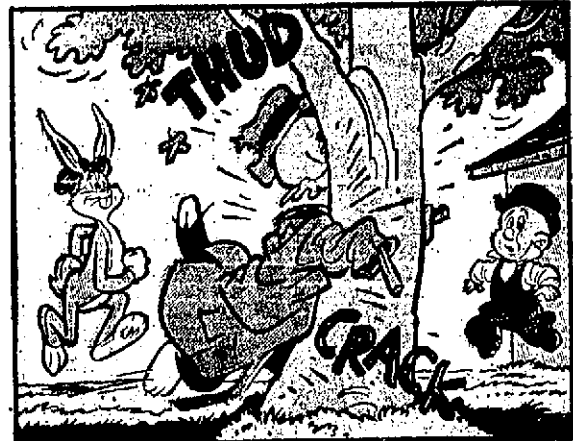
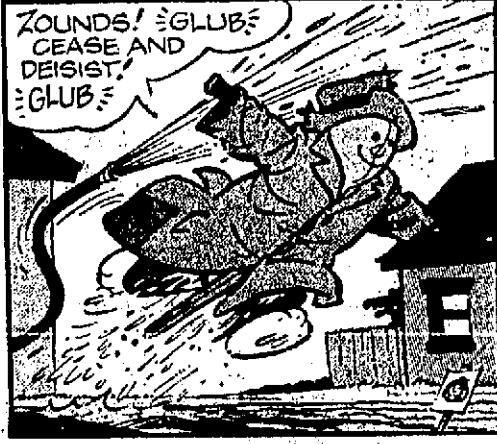
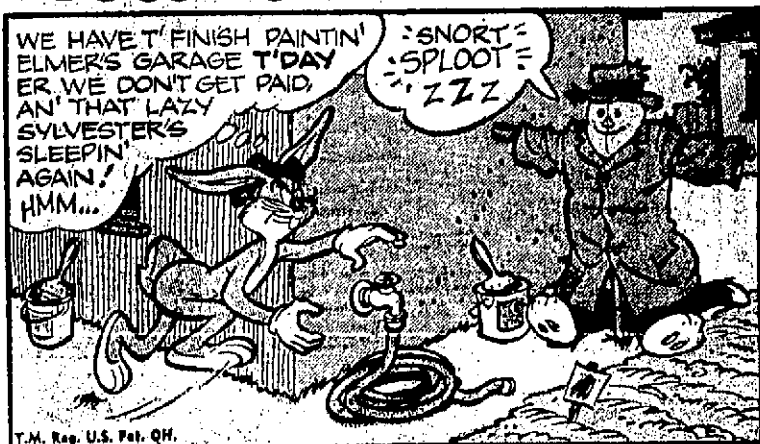
By J. R. Williams





BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



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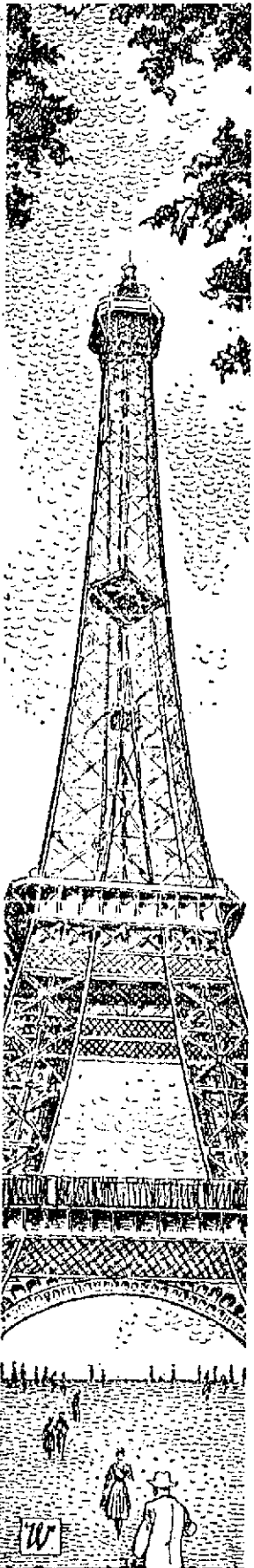
June 5, 1960

Southland

**Graduation Days
Of Yesteryears**

—Page 7

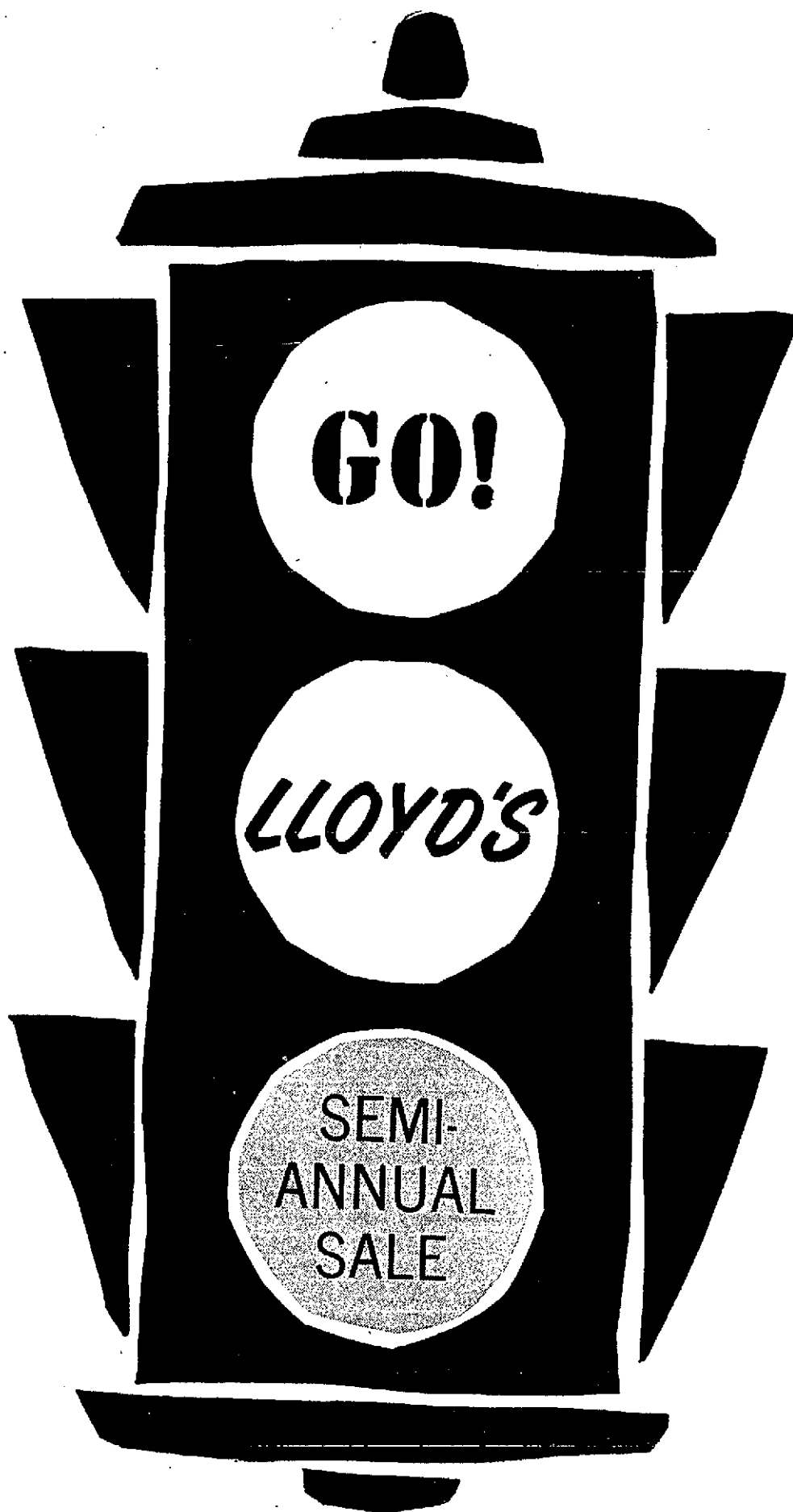
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM LONG BEACH, CAL.



Les Bluebells of Paris . . . Page 9.

STARTING AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW YOU HAVE THE GREEN LIGHT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TRAFFIC STOPPING VALUES AT LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FINE FURNITURE, CARPET, LAMPS & ACCESSORIES. TWICE YEARLY LLOYD'S REDUCES ALL STOCK PIECES (EXCEPT FAIR TRADE ITEMS). CHOOSE FROM SUCH GREAT NAMES AS DREXEL, HERITAGE, CAL SHOPS, WEIMAN, MORGANTON, WIDDICOMB, AMERICAN WOOD, ETHAN-ALLEN, LEE'S AND OTHER FINE LINES. PLAN YOUR ROUTE NOW. GO TO LLOYD'S FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! DECORATOR STAFF TO ASSIST YOU. ~~REDACTED~~ OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 • LLOYD'S TERMS • 4141 ATLANTIC AVE. • GA 4-1641 • NE 6-2439 • APPROPRIATE HOME FURNISHINGS • TASTEFUL GUIDANCE

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE C-8



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JUNE 5, 1960

OUR COVER



One of the high lights of a visit to Paris is the show at the Lido, the world-renowned cabaret-restaurant on the Champs-Elysees. The entertainment is varied, including fancy juggling, routines, breath-taking bicycle acts, comedy skits—and dancing. The chorus is called Les Bluebell Girls, and the likeness of their beauty of face and figure is seldom seen on the stage.

And what costumes! In fact, Les Bluebells is given much of the credit for making the present girlie show—according to critics—the best in nine years of the Lido's 31-year history. You'll read more about these stage-struck beauties on Page 9.

CONTENTS

Graduation Days in Old Long Beach	7
Wanted: Stronger Child Support Enforcement	8
She Rings Bluebells	9
California's Magnet to Eccentrics	10
Boxes With a Big Future	17
Upper Crust Heritage	18
Painting Is a Change of Pace	20
A Crown for Father	28
Demons of the Asphalt Speedpaths	29
Drive to Fresh Grass	31

DEPARTMENTS

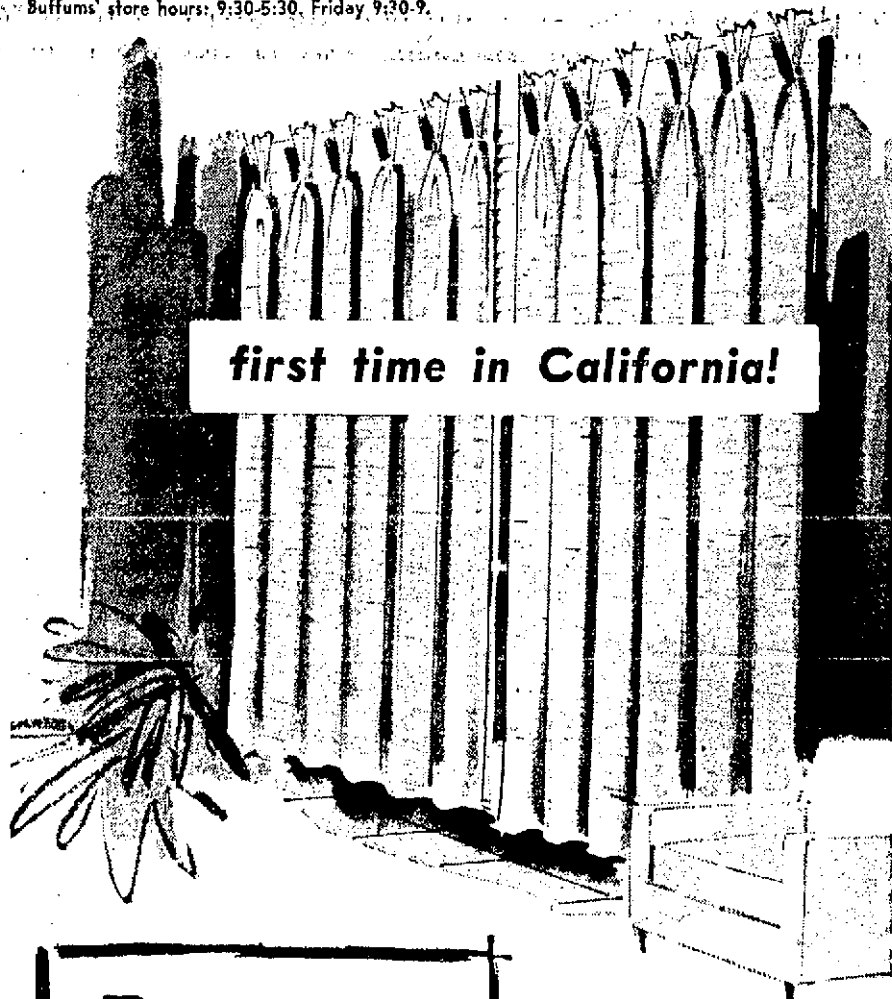
What Your Name		Resorts and Travel 33-35	
Means	4	Book Reviews36-37	
Information Free	6	Pet Parade	38
Southland Homes, 12-13		Camera Angles	39
House of the Week 14-15		Southland Gardens 40-41	
Home Workshop...16, 42		Crossword Puzzle ...	42
Food	22	Meet Your Host	43

NEXT WEEK

Speaking of fishing and fishermen—and a great many people are doing just that these June days—did you know that the woman national casting champion lives in Long Beach? As a matter of fact, Norma Collins wears four tiny medals called basket buttons, representing an equal number of world championships in this sport. How does she do it? Watch for "Queen of the Casters" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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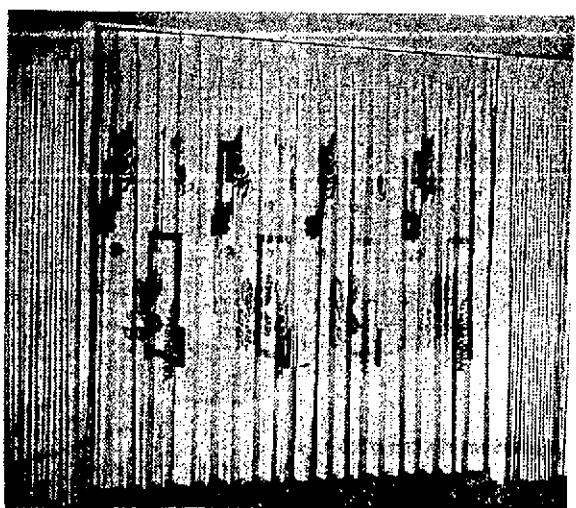
Length	2 Widths Up to 48"	3 Widths Up to 72"	4 Widths Up to 96"	5 Widths Up to 120"	6 Widths Up to 144"	7 Widths Up to 168"	8 Widths Up to 192"	9 Widths Up to 216"	10 Widths Up to 240"	11 Widths Up to 264"	12 Widths Up to 288"
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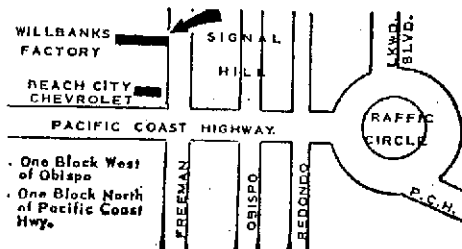
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print genealogy on ANDERSON. M. A., A. G., Long Beach.

M. A., A. G.: ANDERSON may be either Scotch, Swedish, Norwegian or English in origin. It was taken from Anders, the Nordic form of Andrews, used in memory of the Biblical Apostle. In ancient Hebrew Andrew meant "strong and manly." Anders was brought to Britain by 9th century Viking settlers. Descendants subsequently became "Ander's-Sons." In Scotland Anderson was used alternately with MacAndrew as a surname by the same clan. The Scotch Anderson shield has a black, scalloped-edge St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield. The English Anderson shield has a black chevron between three black crosses on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of MICHAUD. G. M., Long Beach.

G. M.: MICHAUD is one of many French spellings of the name of the Archangel Saint Michael, whose name meant "Man who is like God." The Michauds were barons in medieval France. Their coat-of-arms is a silver crescent framed with two green laurel branches on a scarlet shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like genealogy on PHILLIPS. D. C. P., Long Beach; L. C., Paramount.

D. P., L. C.: PHILLIPS or "Son of Philip," was used in honor of St. Philip. The ancient Greek meaning of Philip was "Lover of Horses." 13th century English records list Simon, Son of Philip, of Kent. The Phillips family owned Picton Castle in Herefordshire. Their coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a gold shield. Nicholas Phillips came from England to Weymouth, Massachusetts in 1632 and was the ancestor of many modern Phillips families.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on ARATA. T. W. A., Long Beach.

T. A.: ARATA, an Italian surname, is traced back eight centuries to a forebear who owned a fish shop advertised by a painted sign picturing a golden Mediterranean mullet-fish or "arata" placed over the door of the premises. The Aratas were natives of the southeastern Italian region called Tarantino.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain REECE and REESE. O. R., Wilmington; J. M. R., Long Beach.

O. R., J. R.: REECE and REESE were taken from the ancient Cymric-Welsh "Rhys" which interprets as "ardent one." These surnames with their derivative phoenetic spellings, were taken by progeny of the famous Welsh king Rhys - Ap - Tudor - Mor, who gained the throne in 1077. Rhys was also Anglicized to the well-known surname Rice. The Reece coat-of-arms from Monmouthshire and Glam-

organ, Wales, has a gold rampant lion centered on a blue shield bordered with a silver band on which are eight black rings.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of LA PLANTE. J. P., Long Beach.

J. P.: LA PLANTE, an old French surname, incorporates the fact that the ancestor owned a "planted site," an acreage planted with valuable grapevines and fruit trees. Since very few families owned such productive property before the Renaissance, La Plante was proudly taken as a surname, for it established prestige in land possession. No coat-of-arms is available for this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give information on CRABB. P. G., Long Beach.

P. G.: CRABB was a "shop-sign" name given the owner from his English establishment which had a picture of a crab over the entrance. Late 13th century land owners' records list Henry Crabbe of Cambridge, Robert Crabbe of Somerset and Richard Crabbe of Norfolk, all of whom were progeny of a shop owner. The surname Crabb may otherwise be descriptive of ancestral property landmarked by a large crabapple tree. The Crabb coat-of-arms has a silver chevron between three silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of ORCUTT.— J. O., Long Beach; D. P., Anaheim.

J. O. D. P.: ORCUTT was a localized early British surname, "O'r'd's-Cott," or "Spear-warrior's home," is known to be one origin. "Ora-Cott" or "Riverbank home" is the alternate background. Massachusetts records of the late 1600s list William Orcutt as a resident.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on MCKINNEY.— J. M., Compton; J. L. M., Lakewood.

J. M., J. L. M.: MCKINNEY is from the Irish Gaelic MacCionnoit, with the mystical meaning "Sons of the Fire-Sprung one." The McKinneys were chiefs of a barony in north Monaghan and were followers of the O'Connors for centuries. MacCionnoit was modernized to both McKinney, McKenney and Kenney in the 1500s. The family coat-of-arms has two narrow black vertical stripes between five red spur-rowels formed in an "X" on a silver shield. American ancestors include David McKinney, born in Augusta, County, Virginia in 1755 and Robert McKinney, a southern Pennsylvania land owner in 1740.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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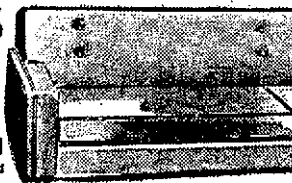
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Graduation Days in Old Long Beach

By Maymie R. Krythe

TODAY'S UNDERGRADUATES look forward and yesterday's "old grads" look back to that day of days in the junior and senior high schools—Commencement! That is as true today as it was yesterday when Long Beach was a small community struggling to educate its youth and starting to develop the vast educational system that is the Long Beach Unified School District of 1960.

The program of commencement exercises of June 20, 1895, is of interest. The first school, at 6th St. and Pine Ave., had classes including a ninth grade. The teachers listed on the program were Walter H. Bailey, Jane Harnett, Lina Lightburn (later Mrs. E. Vance Hill), Carril Ziegler (Mrs. Charles J. Walker), Harriet Bowles and Mrs. Amy Wilson. The Board of Trustees included N. T. Kinman, J. W. Wood and Alex Miles.

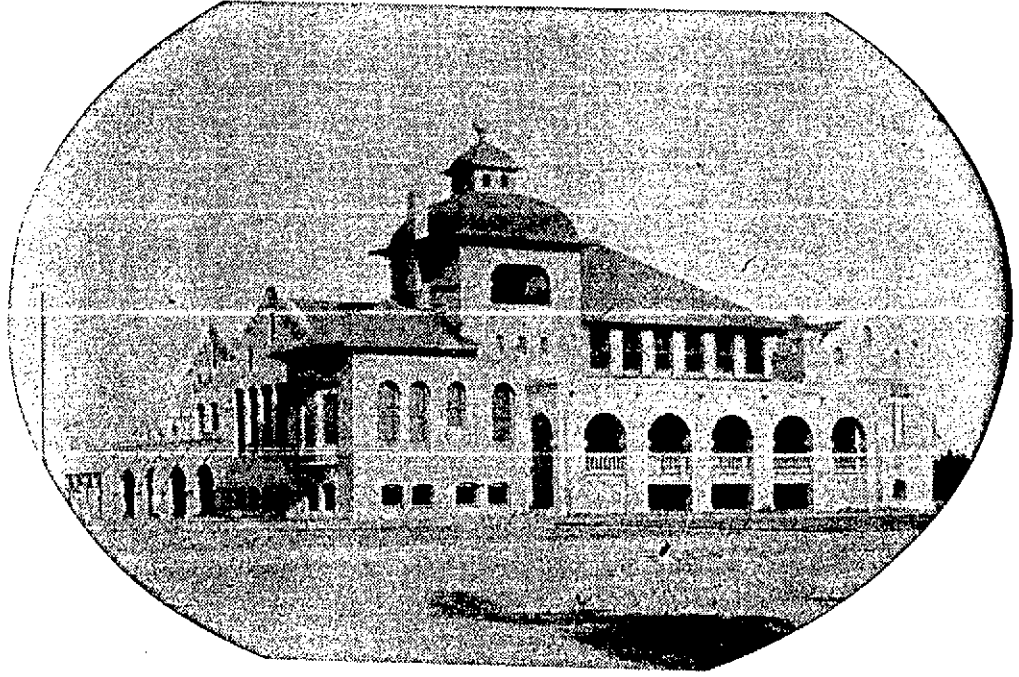
THE COMMENCEMENT was held in the old Methodist Tabernacle (built on the Camp Grounds in the block bounded by 3rd and 4th Sts., Locust Ave. and American Ave., now Long Beach Blvd.). The class motto was "Not Finished, But Begun." Higbie's Orchestra opened the program, and played between various other features. The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Kenall, followed by a song, "Our Public School." The Class History, and essays by several class members on such subjects as "Will It Pay?" "Our Money," "Rubicunda," "What We Owe to Science," "Shall Women Vote?", "Our High School," "Uncle Sam's Farm Fences," "Black the Heels of Your Boots," and "Parallels Between the United States and Rome" were read.

Then the Rev. Mr. Fred T. Fisher, who had organized Boys' and Girls' Brigades, and who was very popular with the young people of Long Beach, gave an address. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas by E. E. Moore.

In 1896, the Eye, a weekly Long Beach paper, "Published for the Advancement of Long Beach and Her Citizens," reported on the graduation of that year:

"It was a large crowd that gathered at the Tabernacle to listen to the graduating exercises of the Class of 1896. The honors were conferred upon . . . the Misses Maud Shaw, Grace Shaw, Aggie Sullivan, Ella Sullivan, Jessie White, Della Graves, and Messrs. Anders Almind, Hillard Ballard, Louis Bowers, Ray Julian, Oliver Loper, Horace Overton, Thomas Talbert, Ray Townsend and Mason Willard."

THE CLASS MEMBERS sat on the rostrum which had been decorated with flowers and foliage. An American Flag was draped in the background, and underneath it, in large letters, was the class motto: "We have left the harbor, the ocean is before us."



Proud moment in old Long Beach was the occasion of completion of this structure, the city's first high school at 8th St. and Long Beach Blvd. Building burned in 1918; was replaced by Poly High School.

"Bows of silk ribbon of the class colors were pinned at either corner, and the stage settings throughout were appropriate, pleasing, and gracious." The members sat in a semicircle, the girls in white, in front; back of them were the boys, then Principal Willard, Prof. Bailey, Miss Bowles, the trustees—Wood, Hatch, Moore, the retiring trustee, Kinman, and the Rev. Mr. Inwood.

The program included selections by an orchestra, consisting of Will Craig, first violin and leader; Guy La Grange, second violin, and Thomas Williams, pianist. "They furnished classical and sweet music . . . highly pleasing to the large, select audience."

ACCORDING TO THE EYE:

"Only two members of the class took active part in the honors of the evening, the same being Misses Della Graves and Ella Sullivan. The Class History and Prophecy by these ladies were apt and to the point, but were not delivered with sufficient strength of voice that all the audience could catch the full meaning of their reading."

The Eye printed in full the long and flowery talk of Judge Dillon, who stated he had decided to preach them a sermon, and gave his text

(Ecclesiastes 26:14), "And there is nothing so much worth as a mind well directed."

In speaking of the importance of the mind, he asked how it should be educated. "By books? No. Man may make books, but books can never make a man." As usual, with orators of that period, he quoted from classic writers, and declared:

"The training of man's moral nature is the greatest of all educational levers for producing a good and healthy mind." He advised the students to "Act well your part, for there the honor

He further admonished:

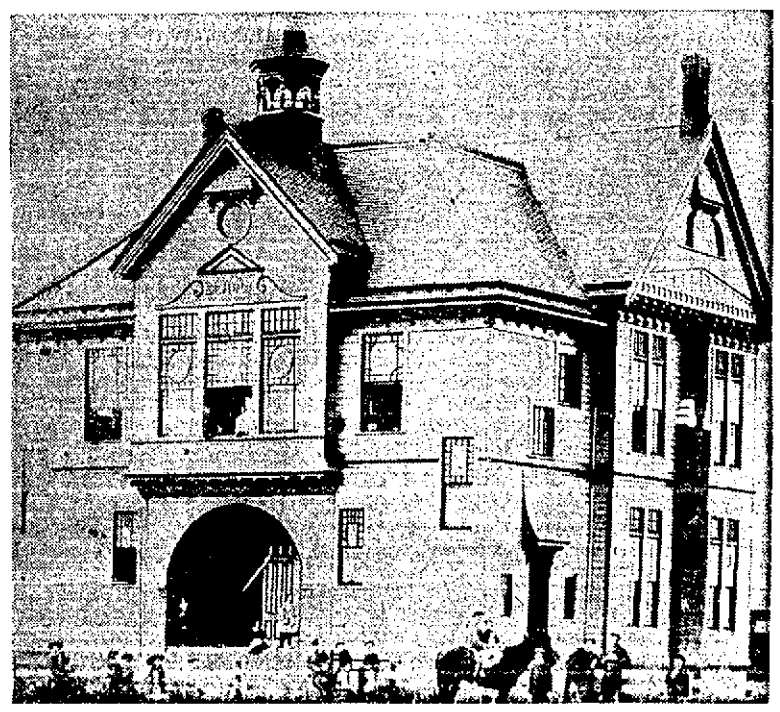
"Count that day lost,
whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand
no worthy action done."

THE JUDGE ALSO discussed the need for physical education, and spoke of the fine opportunities in Long Beach for such exercise. He concluded his address with these words:

"Cherish the public school system, and try to make it better. Cherish an honest rivalry in your games and studies. Maintain the honor of Long Beach schools in particular, and never do an act

(Continued on Page 19)

Center of many community activities, the old Methodist Tabernacle, pictured above, was the commencement scene for students of Class of 1895. First Long Beach school building (right) at 6th St. and Pine Ave. housed classes through 9th grade, but graduation in 1895 was held in tabernacle.



Photos Courtesy Long Beach Library



Tots in broken homes cannot reach out in court for support rightfully theirs by law. The author presents arguments for new legal safeguards.

Photo by Joe Risinger

By Blaine Nels Simons

UPON BEING divorced, Mrs. A. was awarded \$75 per month child support from her husband. Now, three years later, he is \$2,500 in arrears and Mrs. A. wishes to press collection from him.

But since Mr. A. is remarried, working for nominal wages and in a state of debt common to many people, there is little chance he can pay.

Why didn't his wife press him before this?

In answer, she states she was working and really didn't need the money; now she is ill, has lost her job and needs the \$2,500.

Why hadn't Mr. A. been paying regularly over these years?

His excuse is that his wife didn't press him for payments, that he had moved to another town and in gradually building a new life had lost touch with his former family.

Out of sight, out of mind.

The story of Mr. and Mrs. A. is repeated daily throughout the country. The focal point of conflict is always the same—the ex-husband is in arrears in child support. Only the reasons for these arrearages accruing will vary. Some of these are rather cruel. A wife secures a default divorce but never advises the husband of the terms nor ever asks him for support. Years later she discovers him happily remarried and doing well. Jealousy rears its ugly head. The wife swoops down on her "ex" with a whopping bill for back-support, all of which is collectable in the courts.

This state of affairs is not uncommon. The writer has had two such cases to handle in the past three months and, considering that there are several hundred thousand attorneys throughout the country, it can

well be imagined that others have had similar experiences.

Also not uncommon is the husband who deliberately avoids payment by skipping around the country, flying to Mexico or changing jobs and addresses so often that the wife cannot keep up with him. Less cruel are the cases where the husband, after a divorce, has been ill, off work, out of work or working for less wages than he was at the time of the child support order. Yet even these excuses are not valid. Why didn't he come back to court to get the payments lowered? In such circumstances, most courts will cut payments accordingly.

NO MATTER WHAT the reason or excuse for arrearages, there is always one group that suffers—the children in whose favor the support awards were made. These children are the innocent and neglected bystanders watching their parents engage in a rousing game of badminton with the support award being used as the shuttlecock. The wife who felt she could support the children on what she made and didn't need her "ex's" money was thinking of herself and not the children for the money involved was theirs, not hers. The husband who skipped a few payments so that he could purchase a car was using the children's money for the down payment, not his own. Neither considered the children.

What can the children of America do about this yearly bilking they receive?

They cannot themselves go to court nor themselves seek aid from various agencies. They require, instead, someone else to act on their behalf. The mother is generally the party responsible for instituting ac-

tion. She has the methods of contempt proceedings, wage attachments, or chasing a runaway husband with the help of the reciprocal enforcement of support law. But all of these require her to act and many mothers do not avail themselves of these rights. The mother can also seek help from the Aid to Needy Children or similar programs available in most counties and states. Here lies the double advantage of getting financial help while getting the aid of the agency in tracking down the husband and enforcing collections from him. Many women take advantage of this service but others state they are "too proud" to take such aid. Are they also proud that their children suffer dearly as a result of this?

The state may sometimes voluntarily move in to aid children in need. Generally, however, such aid comes in the most extreme cases.

A CASE IN POINT: A mother has left her children uncared for for several days, unattended and without food. The neighbors complain and the local authorities take custody of the children. A hearing will then be held and the mother, weeping copiously and full of remorse, will get her children back. She'll think twice before doing that again and it may be as long as two months from then before she does.

Rarely does an instrumentality of a county or state have the power to step in to enforce payment of child support without the wife or other guardian first instituting charges. The situation always reverts to its initial premise—that the mother, father or guardian will love their children sufficiently to do all in their power to see that they are protected. This is the "American Way." But this "way" apparently has its roots in an America of many years ago, the America that existed before working wives, easy divorces, and easy-come, easy-go husbands came into existence. (Fortunately, most divorced husbands and wives do care enough for their children to enforce and/or pay for their support. So many children exist in the other category, however, that a solution must be found for their problems. What can be done?)

One of the better proposals heard from time to time is that the child to whom support has been awarded be allowed to come to court to enforce support payments after he or she has reached the age of 12 or 14 years. Presently a child is an infant in the eyes of the court until the 18th or 21st birthday and cannot go to court without the mother or guardian bringing the action for them. If these barriers were lowered in the specific case of enforcement of support for the child, with the aid of an attorney, could press for payment of back-due amounts. During the writing of this very article a case in example came

into my office. The mother was seeking a divorce from husband No. 3. In listing their various debts she listed \$1,000 borrowed from husband No. 2, her 12-year-old child's father. Inquiry developed that she had needed \$1,000 a year ago and had borrowed it on condition that she would never again ask for any more support payments from the father. The agreement would not be approved by any court but, she said, "I am true to my word and will never ask him for any more support." Consequently, for the next seven years this child will not receive the \$1,200 annually in support which the father had been ordered to pay. When parents will act this way, we need laws allowing children themselves the right to go to court for support enforcement.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION has been that any person—grandparent, friend or interested person—be allowed to bring before the court the delinquencies of a natural father. Now only the mother or legally appointed guardian is allowed to bring these matters before the court in the vast majority of jurisdictions. They do not always do this. If, however, anyone had the right to appear for a child in such cases, there would be far more cases of this sort brought before our tribunals. These persons would not be affected by the lingering love which some wives forever hold for an ex-husband, nor would they be involved in "agreements" with the ex-husband as is the case with too many mothers.

A more drastic solution is the one wherein the court order for support would attach itself to the father's paycheck until the child became 21, married, self-supporting or until the court voided the order. The employer would deduct set amounts from the father's pay and forward the money to a court trustee who in turn would disburse it to the mother. If the husband quit his job, notice would be sent by the former employer to the court trustee. When the father again secured a job he would be subject to criminal prosecution if he failed to apprise his new employer of the order; in lieu of the mother doing so, the trustee's office would institute such proceedings through the office of the nearest public prosecutor. Some persons shudder at the thought of such a proposal and even go so far as to term it un-American. Yet these people decry the father blowing his entire paycheck on a wild binge on payday. The father created this child and consequently the obligation for supporting the child is his until the child becomes of legal age. This obligation may some day turn to permanent wage attachments if matters of arrearages are not soon rectified.

FROM THE fathers' side comes another proposal: let the mothers file

(Continued on Page 26)

She Rings Bluebells

SURELY EVERYONE who has traveled to Paris has seen them perform. Those who have not, have heard of them. Acknowledged generally to be the most spectacular girlie show in the world, they perform—125 of them—at the Lido, largest of the great Parisian cabaret-restaurants, at 78 Champs-Elysees.

In this glittering subterranean palace with its panoramic stage, raising floor, swimming pool, waterfalls, genuine ice rink—and amid the popping of champagne corks—Les Bluebell Girls literally dance their hearts out. And their beauty, richness and color of their costumes, and the fast tempo of their dances leave a lasting vision of chorus dancing par excellence.

STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS from all over Western Europe dream of being accepted for Les Bluebell Girls. Few, indeed, make the grade.

First of all, they must be tall and well developed. They must also be excellent dancers. And they must not be more than 16 years old when they start training.

The gal who makes Les Bluebells ring so beautifully is known on the programs only as Miss Bluebell, one of Europe's masters of the dance. At her side is her husband, M. Leibovinci, an artist of equally renowned talent.

Training continues for weeks at a gruelling pace. Suddenly, in an explosion of pomp, spotlights and music, the curtain rises on the premiere. The house is packed, as always. The first of six groups of Les Bluebell Girls appears. There is wild applause.

Les Bluebell Girls make six costume changes an hour from a wardrobe costing somewhere between \$60,000 and \$100,000. Some of the costuming is planned and executed in Hollywood. For instance, wigs costing \$150 to \$200 each are made by Max Factor. Donn Arden, the Chicago-boy-made-good who's presently at Frank Sennet's Moulin Rouge on Sunset Blvd., is the revue's choreographer.

CONTRARY TO GENERAL belief, few of Les Bluebells are French. The present Lido revue is 95 per cent English, with a thin sprinkling of mademoiselles.

M. Leibovinci explains: "The English girls are taller, have filled out better at 16, and offer a more varied type of beauty."

All of the male dancers are Americans.

What happens, eventually, to these show girls?

"First, they dance. Next, they get a chance to travel—the entire troupe is going to Las Vegas, Nev., in October to open a new show." (The show now in Paris will open Oct. 5 at Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel, enlarged with additional acts.)

Leibovinci smiled. "Eventually we lose them, say in four to six years. That's generally how long it takes for them to fall in love and marry. They're out, then, of course. But, meanwhile, they have lived their greatest dream in this glittering world of unreality."—FRED TAYLOR KRAFT.



Les Cosaques! Les Bluebell Girls appear in one of their many royal costumes. Inset, Miss Bluebell, who trains the revue to renowned dancing perfection.



Part of a group of Les Bluebell Girls as they appear on a raising stage at the Lido, exclusive cabaret-restaurant on Champs-Elysees

—Large photos by Daniel Frasnay, Paris; Inset by Harcourt, Paris.

The girls must not be older than 16 when they enter the revue. Note the richness of the costumes and magnificent props.

California's Magnet to Eccentrics

By Bud Sprunger

ONE COMMUTER, who dislikes static electricity, lades out his toll at San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge with a wooden salad spoon he stores in his glove compartment.

A woman who fears germs refuses to touch toll collectors' hands. So the toll taker spreads out a crisp, clean handkerchief to catch the woman's coins.

Another woman passes in her money sealed in a clear plastic package. Collectors do not know why and haven't had time to ask.

The bridge, still the longest single suspension span in the world, affects different persons differently, but there is

no doubt it gets most people in some manner. And San Francisco is tolerant of eccentricity.

Joseph B. Strauss, the Cincinnati-born engineer who built the bridge, wrote a poem about his accomplishment that contains this line: "Above the fogs of scorn and doubt, triumphant gleams my web of steel."

THE BRIDGE has stood through earthquake and gale, and the collections are greater than anticipated.

Collections are so good, in fact, that directors are sorry they financed the bridge with a 35 million dollar issue of non-callable bonds. The bonds

can't be retired early and the bridge is paying more interest than necessary.

During the first full year of operation, 3,311,512 vehicles crossed—at a minimum toll of \$1 each. More than 15½ million will cross this year, at a toll of 25 cents, with cheaper rates for commuters. Still the bridge is netting about two million dollars a year and has amassed a sinking fund in excess of seven millions.

Strauss planned for trouble and on Dec. 1, 1951, it came—14 years after the bridge was completed.

Winds clocked at 69 miles an hour howled in from the (Continued on Page 30.)

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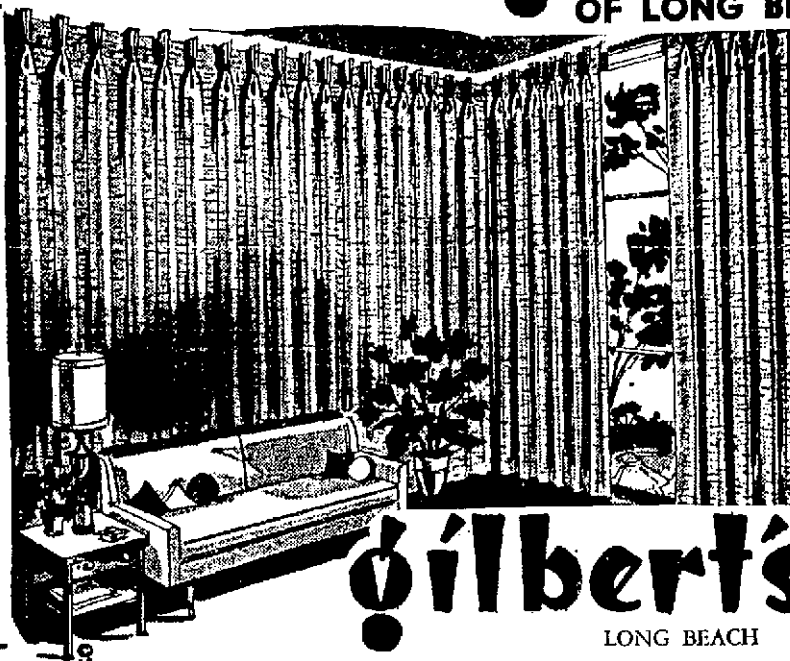
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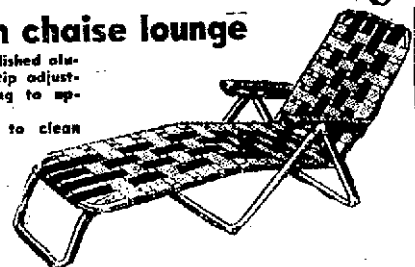


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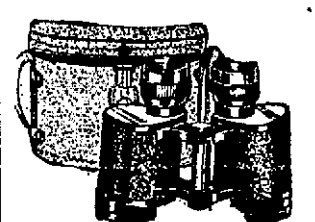
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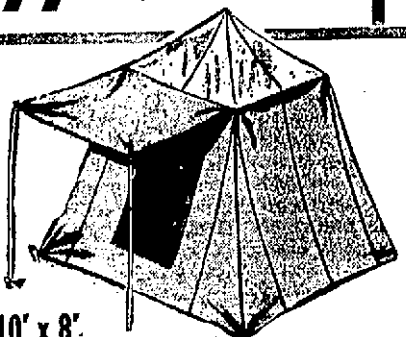


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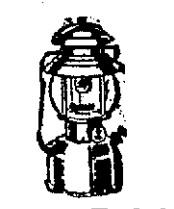


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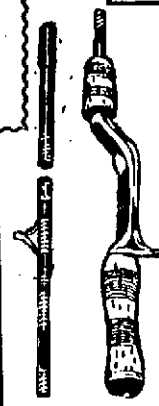
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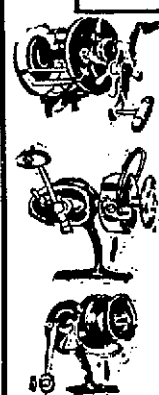
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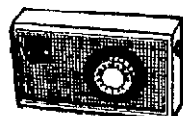
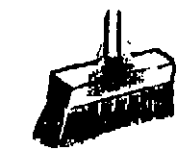
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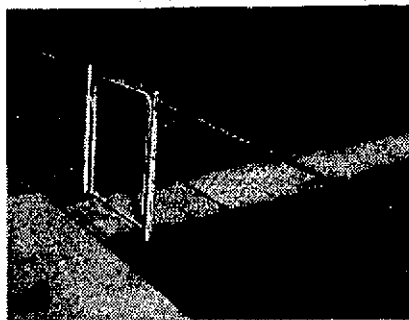
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Where Antiques Add Distinction



Clever but restrained use of antiques lends a personal distinction to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bath. The chair shown here belonged to Bath's grandfather.

By Stella George

TRADITIONAL and early American are tastefully blended in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bath, 4515 Hazelbrook Road, and the clever but restrained use of antiques, many of them family heirlooms, lends a person note of personal distinction. All of the interior decorating was done by Mr. and Mrs. Bath and some reproductions of fine pieces were made by Bath.

In the living room a green antique velvet chair attracts

immediate attention. It belonged to Bath's grandfather, and has retained all its former elegance and fine workmanship. While the effect of the room as a whole is pleasing to the eye, each individual piece of furniture or accessory seems to be worthy of note, such as the chair mentioned above.

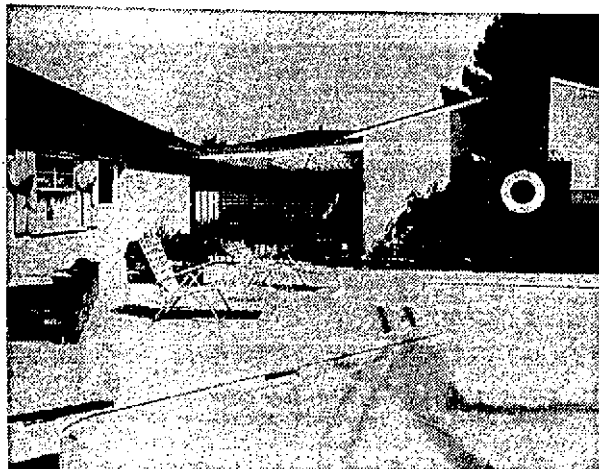
A whatnot in one corner made of cherry wood is another eye-catcher. An antique clock on the mantel that ticks in a homey, comforting

rhythm once had its same place of honor in the living room of Bath's grandfather. The chair which brings forth comments from visitors was made by Bath, and is an excellent reproduction of a lovely antique. Gleaming lamps on the end tables once depended upon kerosene for power.

CENTERED IN the dining room is a cherry wood drop-leaf table, polished (as is every piece of furniture) to a



Decor applied to the rest of the home is used in the family room, too. A wide hearth is raised and provides for comfortable extra seating for guests when desirable.



Separated from the patio proper by a high safety fence and locked gate, pool is secluded. It is served by wide deck.

shining luster. Matching this, a cherry china hutch holds a display of treasured knick-knacks. An antique commode forms a tiny buffet for other items.

The kitchen is well equipped with a chartreuse, built-in breakfast nook situated at the far end and overlooking a large family room. Unlike many such areas which are either furnished in a casual contemporary or else filled with furniture odds and ends, the family room has the same decorating theme as the rest of the house.

The coffee table, for example, is made of distressed pine. An antique wash stand, made of regular pine wood, makes a functional and handsome end table. Birch stained rosy beige walls give a pleasing, restful feeling to the room and complement the furniture.

An outstanding feature of Mr. and Mrs. Bath's family room is a brick fireplace. Brick covers the entire wall, a wide hearth is comfortable for seating guests, and the entire unit provides a background for furniture and accessories. An old Swedish coffee pot on the hearth seems to be in its right environment.

Worthy of mention is a long harvest table which Bath made and which is useful for buffet dinners. Practical and comfortable, a chartreuse

couch in the center of the room views the television set and the fireplace.

TOP QUALITY built-in desks in the study provide an excellent place in which to do homework or other desk work. A high book shelf is out of the way, yet convenient and takes up no space in the room. A couch nearby, and a built-in sewing center add to the all-purpose function of the study.

The girls' bedroom is feminine and pretty with maple twin beds and proper accessories. A tiny lamp made by Bath from a toy stove is a conversation piece. As in the case of the study, high shelves running around the room take up no needed area and provide a resting place for the doll collection.

The view of the front of the home gives little indication of the size of the spacious patio and large swimming pool area in the rear. The patio, accessible from the family room and from a hall off the kitchen, is both conveniently located and attractively designed. There is ample space for eating, play, or entertaining.

The swimming pool adjoins the patio proper, but is separated by a high, safe fence and locked gate. In a sense, the pool itself is secluded, yet it still enhances the appearance of the whole patio area.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Wrought iron accessories add a touch of luxury to the exterior appearance of the home which is tastefully landscaped.

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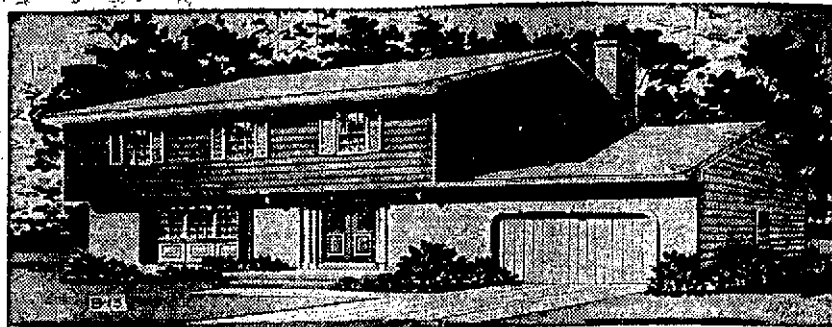
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For large families, this 8-room, 2-story home offers four bedrooms upstairs; delightfully large rooms downstairs. Good circulation, separation featured.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Function Keyed to Comfort

By David L. Bowen

IF YOU'RE looking for the most efficient way to house a large family, this two-story with early American overtones should end the search.

On the ground floor it has a foyer entrance, lavatory, a big family room connected with the kitchen, and living and dining rooms so well isolated they can easily be reserved for adults only.

Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths.

B-13 in the House of the Week series of distinguished homes was designed by Architect Herman H. York, the architect who is among those who detect a resurgence in the popularity of the two-story house.

"I THINK PEOPLE are beginning to realize that one full flight of stairs is really no different than the two half-flights you have in a split-level," says York.

"Putting all of the steps in one place does have some major advantages. It makes possible a dignified, gracious stairway, it increases the privacy of the bedroom section, and it avoids the fragmentation of space which occurs in

some multi-level splits."

The architect also points out that the two-story has economy of construction in its favor, since cost of its second floor space is usually figured at about half the square foot cost of the living area on the first floor.

This plan offers 1,225 square feet of habitable area on the ground level and 1,268 on the second. Over-all dimensions are 61' in width by 30'1" in depth. The second story overhangs the first by about 1½ feet.

YORK DEPARTED from the usual center hall entrance in B-13 to explore a fresh concept in room arrangement. The impressive double front doors open on a flagstoned foyer in the right-hand corner of the first floor. Continuation of the brick facade across the front of the attached garage prevents this entrance location from unbalancing the exterior appearance.

Immediately to the right of the foyer a stairway curves gracefully to the second floor. This staircase is visible from the living room, which opens from the foyer on the left and

turns in an "L" to the dining room.

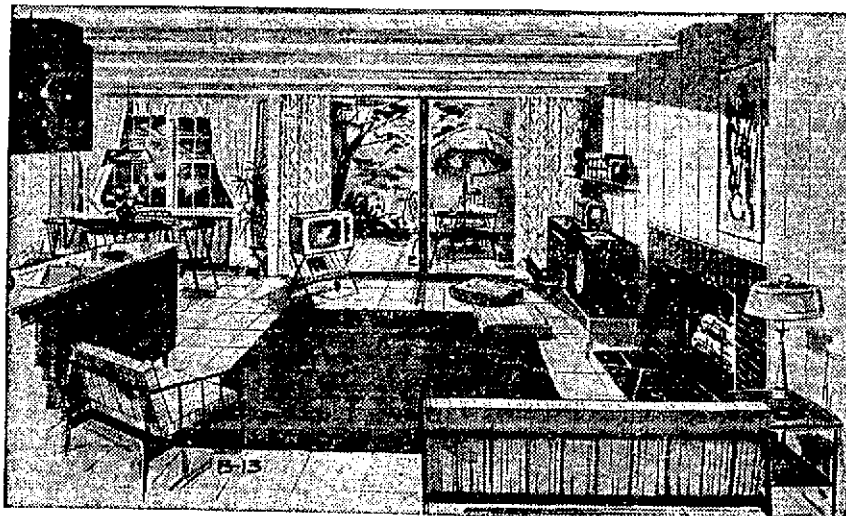
A short hallway leads into the family room directly behind the foyer. This big friendly room, with exposed beams in the ceiling and a brick fireplace, can carry young visitors directly from the front door to the terrace at the rear without tracking a single carpet.

THE KITCHEN is separated from the family room only by a peninsula counter with overhead cabinets. Even while she's putting plates in the dishwasher, mother can enjoy the cheer of a crackling fire.

A small bay enlarges the kitchen enough to accommodate a dinette for most family meals. Access to the formal dining room is direct.

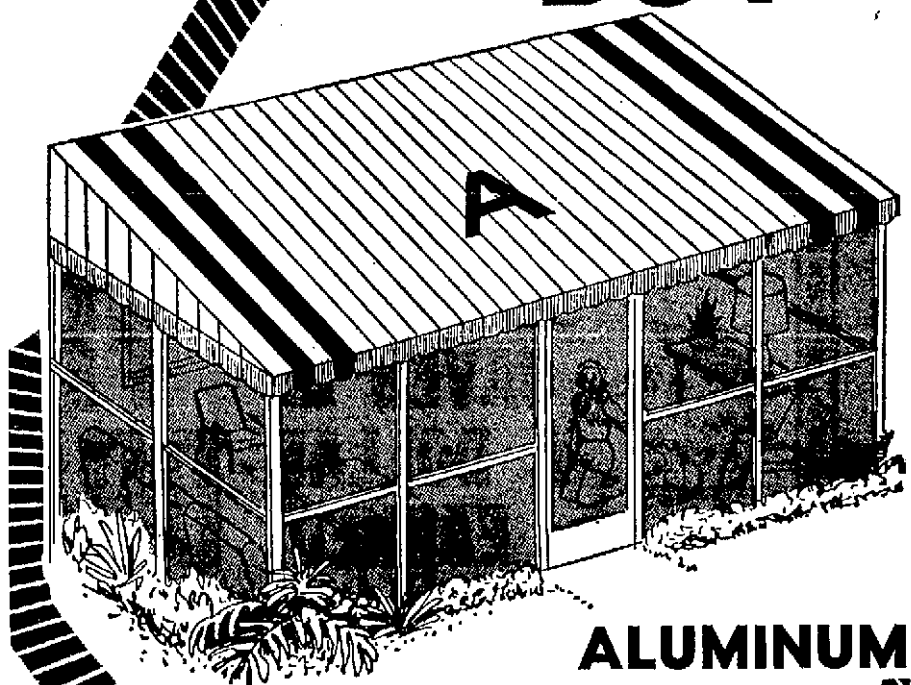
There's a lavatory conveniently placed between family room and foyer, directly opposite the door leading to the two-car garage. This garage is about one-third deeper than the length of a car, offering space for a work bench and room to store bicycles, lawn mower and other similar equipment.

On the second floor, a cen-



Large family room with exposed overhead beams and interesting fireplace are shown in this artist's conception. Part of kitchen seen left; terrace at rear.

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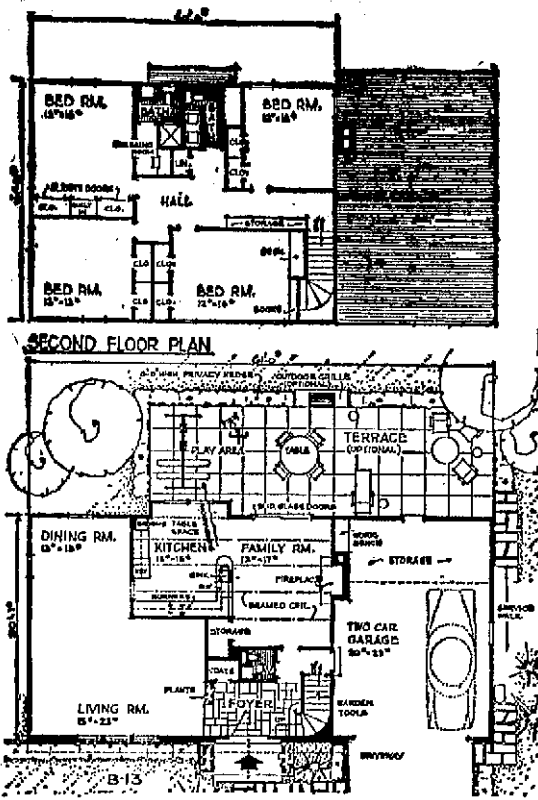
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First floor plan shows how entrance was moved to side rather than center. Note ample second floor storage.

ter hall efficiently serves the four bedrooms and the main bath. Each of the bedrooms has two big closets and each two windows. The master bedroom has a private bath and dressing room.

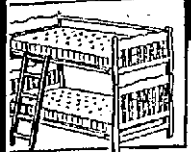
To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-13.

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Your Son Will Like It

By Steve Ellingson

If you are one of those people who think that good toys for children are a luxury —don't you believe it. The little rocking horse in the accompanying photograph can be built in two or three evenings. But that isn't all, the only material you will need is a few scraps of wood. Here's what you do. Trace

the full size pattern on wood. Next saw out the parts and after that put the parts together. Painting the rocking horse is easy because you simply paint over the tracings that you made.

THERE'S NO LIMIT to the decorating that you can do on this little horse. A few



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bright colored upholstery tacks on the saddle and bridle give it a real silver mounted look. Then too, you may add stirrups if you like and cover the seat with leather. The reins are made from the handle of an old purse and the ears from small scraps of leather. Yarn is used to make the tail.

Because this is an animated and perky looking toy, you'll have lots of fun building it. We left the wood natural and scorched a few spots on it with a blow torch. After that it was varnished and waxed. This helps to keep it clean and gives it an honest to gosh buckskin look. However, if you want a colored horse you may paint it any color you desire.

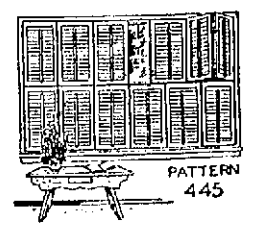
To obtain the full size chef's cart pattern No. 56 send 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Rose Basket

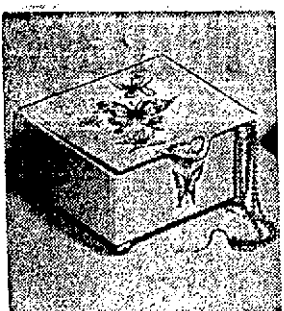
Southwestern, United States, particularly Southern California, today is considered the rose basket of the world, producing the majority of 40,000,000 garden rose plants sold annually.

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Fitted with button legs and attractively covered, this cigar box turns jewel box.

Boxes with a Big Future

By Caroline Coleman

CLEAN, FIRMLY constructed cigar boxes are prized for their storage capacities and stackability. They make smart accessories when decorated for special use.

The regular sized box makes an ideal container in which to store an electric razor with its cord and cleaning brush, handy to the electric outlet.

By cutting a triangular wedge from the front side, the lid is easily raised. After trimming off all ragged edges, paste a suitable pattern of wallpaper around the sides, also inside and on the lid. Geometric or sports patterns make it a manly accessory. For the ladies, choose clear bright colors.

As a jewelry box for the dresser, the deeper, more square boxes are simpler to cover for there is less printing to conceal. On this pearl gray box (pictured with this article), pale blue paper hid the lettering. A doubled piece was glued to the lid for an opening tab.

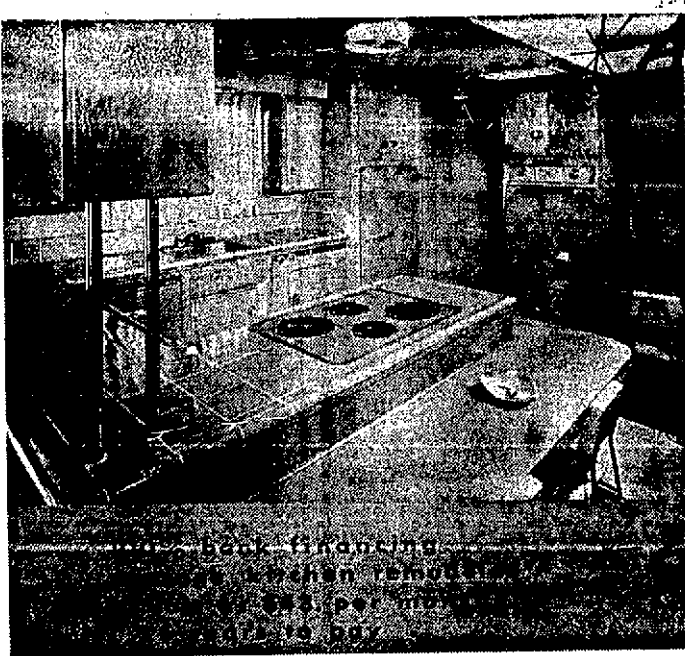
A PICTURE of butterflies was scalloped from a greeting card and pasted caler-cornered on the lid. Another was put on the cover inside.

For legs, large round buttons containing small metal loop fasteners were forced into the corners of the box, using an ice pick or nail to punch the holes. White glue was applied and allowed to dry thoroughly.

A box like this will last and be appreciated for its usefulness and beauty.



Larry Reicher Studio Photos
Cigar box of regular size gets a covering of paper and design for man's use.



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Upper Crust Heritage



Typical of an era when Santa Barbara was a place of aristocratic wealth is old Montecito estate, Case del Sueno.

By Betty Hardesty

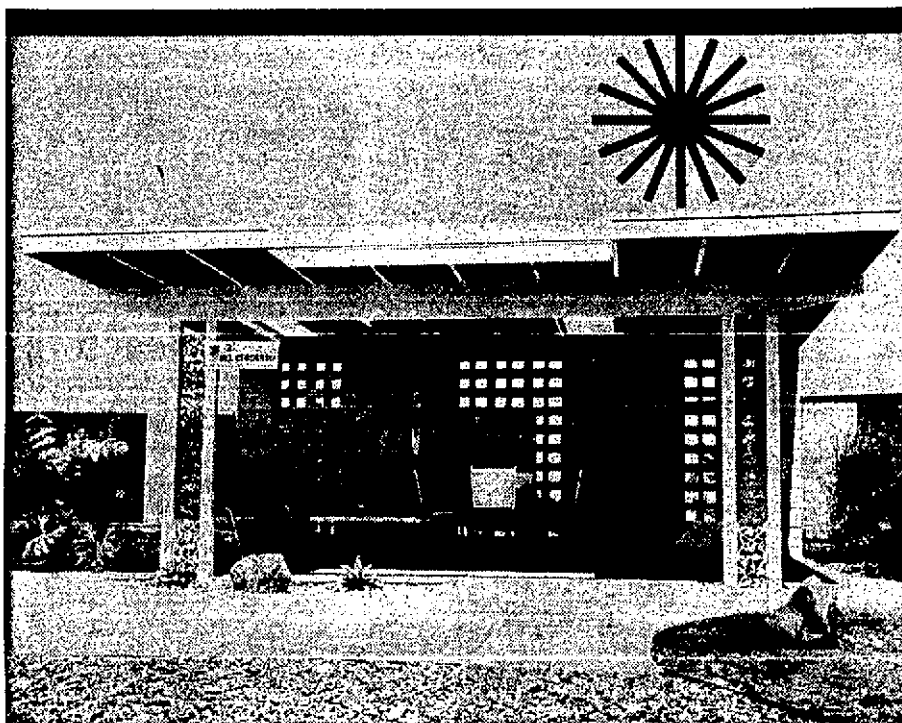
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During this lavish period which lasted until 1929, the Chatfield Taylors would import the entire Russian Ballet to entertain in their magnificent gardens on the edge of Santa Barbara in Montecito. Mrs. Miller Graham would spend her summers as one of the great American Edwardian hostesses in London and her winters in Santa Barbara while Lolita Armour, then Mrs. John Mitchell, would send for the whole Chicago Opera Company or the Chi-

cago Symphony to grace one of her soirees.

As late as 1927, there were several resident dukes as house guests in the elaborate mansions, for the dowagers of Santa Barbara contended with one another to build vaster and more expensive palazzos. The Duke of Kent, then putting in his stint in the British navy, was one of the distinguished guests who enjoyed playing with the best polo teams in the land on the field at the Montecito Country Club. Lady Yule had her yacht anchored in Santa Barbara Channel. At that time the largest yacht on the seas, it added to its renown when purchased by Carol of Rumania and later carried the then King of England and the

(Continued on Page 27)



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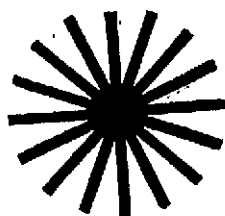
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Information

(Continued from Page 6)

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MID-CENTURY MAGAZINE: The Mid-Century is edited by W. H. Audan, professor of poetry at Oxford University; Jacques Barzun, author of the best seller, "The House of Intellect," and Lionel Trilling, the literary critic. This monthly magazine contains many interesting articles concerning books and literature sold by this organ-

ization. Sample copy free to persons who might be interested in the Mid-Century Book Society.

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GO BOW HUNTING: This folder is intended to introduce a person to the sport of bowhunting, showing the

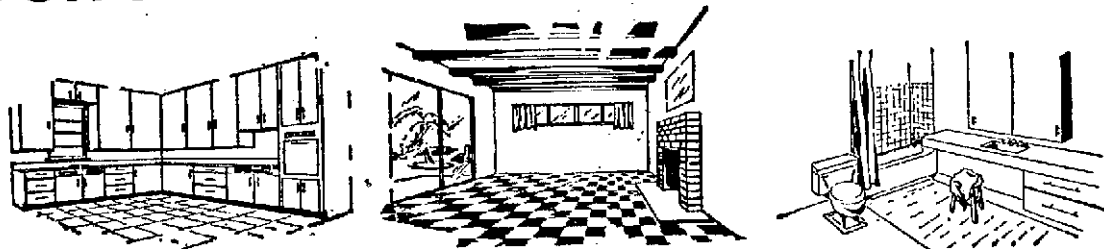
equipment necessary and how to get started in this sport.

Ben Pearson, Inc., Dept. IF, Pine Bluff, Ark.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

Sunday, June 5, 1966

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Graduation Days

(Continued from Page 7)
which will tarnish her honor or bring a blush of shame upon yourselves."

In June 1896, "The First Annual Graduation of Long Beach High School" was held (according to a faded program still preserved by E. Vance Hill). There were several orchestral numbers, an address by F. B. Dressler, a piano solo, and two recitations. Two essays on "Margaret Fuller" and "The Rise of Mahomet" were read by girls. Two of the male members gave orations on "Electricity and Civilization" and "Elements of Greatness." The students received their diplomas from H. C. Dillon, school board president.

LONG BEACH'S first separate high school was constructed in the block between Long Beach Blvd., Locust Ave., 8th and 9th Sts., considered by many citizens as "too far out of town." This entire plot was bought for only \$1,520. The building, a cream-colored, two-story structure of Spanish type architecture, burned down in 1918 and was replaced by Polytechnic High School.

Nowadays, most Long Beach students finish senior high school. But, during Long Beach's early decades, many children completed their education in the eighth grade and then went to work. It was then a real honor to be a high school graduate. And those early seniors looked upon their commencement days with great pride.



Long Beach

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Just look at these low, low prices
on beautiful custom made drapery
and slip cover fabrics!

PATTERN		REG.	SALE
"Cloud,"	heavy textured novelty fabric with lurex rayon and cotton with metallic threading	2.25	1.50
"Textura,"	40" novelty weaves in acetate and rayon	2.50	1.50
"Breeze,"	47" nubby sheer in rayon and decron	2.50	1.50
"Sierra,"	47" textured boucle with Sol-Dura finish rayon and acetate	2.25	1.75
"Regal,"	48" cotton and viscose antique satin, washable	2.25	1.75
"Beha,"	48" brocade in cotton and acetate with metallic threading	3.25	2.50
"Libra,"	48" printed cotton dobby, val dyed and pre-shrunk washable	2.75	1.75
"Parma,"	48" cotton dobby, val dyed, pre-shrunk washable	2.75	1.75
"Castleton,"	48" cotton dobby, val dyed and pre-shrunk washable	2.75	1.75
"Copenhagen,"	48" rayon and acetate satin back twill	2.75	1.75
"Climbing Pine,"	48" rayon and acetate satin back twill	2.75	1.75
"Mountain Valley,"	40" rayon and acetate satin back twill	2.75	1.75

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Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth, Bellmark 7-0121

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Painting Is a Change of Pace

By Ellen R. Holmes

HERMAN KELLUM, a 15-year-old sophomore at Lakewood High School, has sold four original oil paintings.

Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kellum, 4503 Lomina Ave., recommends oil painting as a hobby.

"It's relaxing and fun, a change of pace from school studies. It's interesting to see a tree or other object take form on canvas."

Painting is an inexpensive hobby.

A beginner's set of oil paints, brushes, easel and canvas.

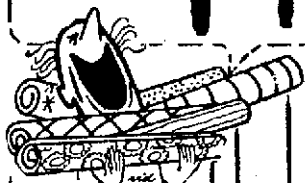
(Continued on Page 24)



Herman Kellum, son of a retired Navy chief, has found art to be an interesting hobby. Here he is at his easel in home.

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AT HAROLD'S FURNITURE MANUFACTURING... Give DAD the GIFT He Wants Most for FATHER'S DAY...

... A LUXURIOUS CHAIR

Would Dad like a chair in rich textured fabric or handsome, durable naugahyde? Does he like Provincial wing chair, the standard traditional, or contemporary styling? Does he like a chair extra soft or firm with plenty of support?

ONLY AT HAROLD'S FURNITURE MFG. . . can you choose a made-to order chair for Dad for less than a ready-made chair of comparable quality would cost anywhere else!

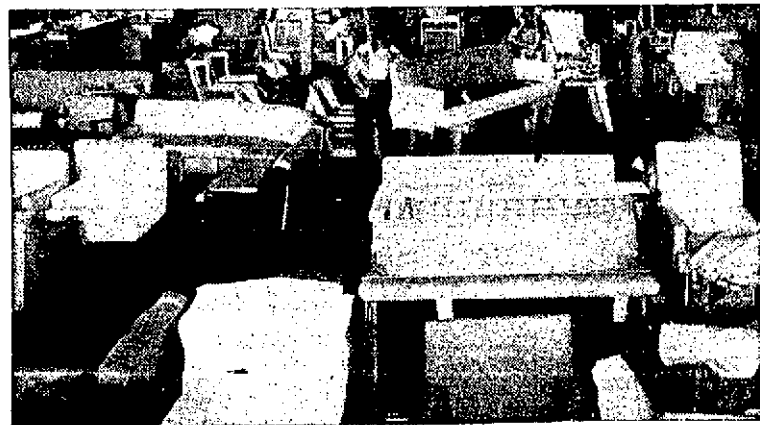
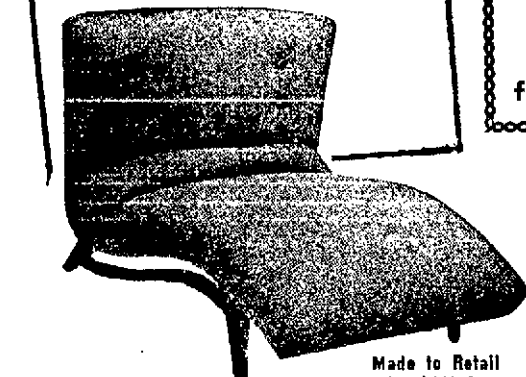
ORDER NOW
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Lounge Chair

37" wide, 55" long, 31" high.
Made for 2. Complete, utter comfort. Choice of colors in selection of fabrics . . . including Naugahyde.

\$79⁸⁸

Made to Retail for \$125.00



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Pillow-Back Chair

Compare to any chair retailing for \$145.99! • In rich-looking durable PLYHYDE (looks like leather, but outwears leather by miles!) • 100% Latex Foam rubber cushions with removable covers! • All finest hardwood construction. Please present this ad for this price!

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With
Vibrator
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Cushion-Back CHAIR

• In rich-looking, durable PLYHYDE • 100% Latex Foam Rubber Cushions with removable covers • All-Hardwood Construction. Please Present This Ad

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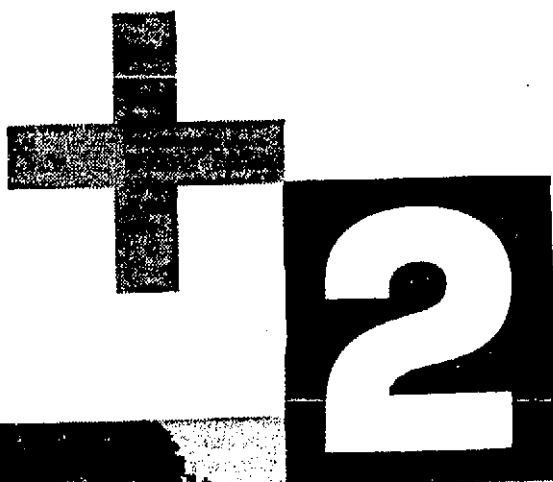
That's revolutionary new Fuller House Paint for wood . . . the "Plus-Two" Paint specially developed to stand up years longer even in rugged western weather.

Test after test proves its advantages. Where most paints start to fade after only about 6 months, Fuller "Plus-Two" Paint keeps its color brightness for years! Where most paints are readily rust-stained from gutters and nails, Fuller "Plus-Two" Paint remains 100% free of rust. It dries dust-free in as little as 4 hours. And rain can't harm it!

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If you're going to paint . . . get 2 extra years of beauty. Get new Fuller House Paint now! 43 western colors. Gloss or satin-flat.

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Durable, new paint for stucco homes! Fuller Exterior Latex Masonry Paint gives your home that "fresh-painted" look for years . . . goes on easily . . . dries in 1 hour . . . cleans up in water.

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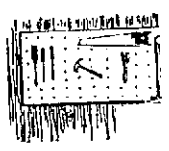


Made for this climate. Baked enamel finish. Fibreglass screen with hardware.
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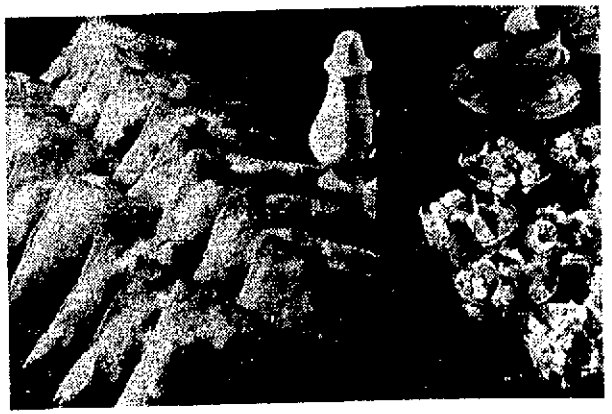
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Meat-filled pasties, individual Waldorf salads are suggested for group suppers. They are inexpensive and easy to serve.

FOOD

Pasties for a Party

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PLANNING THE FINAL party of the season for a church, club or school group? Or perhaps a social committee is planning a fund-raising supper? English pasties and individual Waldorf salads make a good, different menu.

Pasties are tri-colored meat and vegetable-filled turnovers that serve as a complete main dish. A salad rounds out the menu nicely; suggested here are individual Waldorf salads, served in inexpensive oven-proof cups. Tabasco seasoned mayonnaise enhances the crunchy nut and fruit salad. It also lends character to the combination of ingredients that fill the pasties, too, preventing them from tasting bland. The dishes are inexpensive to make and simplify serving. Each guest just picks up his own pastie and salad. Coffee or tea and dessert can be served buffet fashion, too.

Pasties are well known in mining areas; left-overs were put into pastry turnovers and taken, cold, in lunch-boxes to be eaten at the mines.

English Meat Pasties (24 servings)

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 3 cups lard or shortening
- 2½ teaspoons Tabasco
- 1 cup cold water

Mix flour and salt together. Work the fat into the flour mixture with pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add Tabasco to water and sprinkle over flour mixture; toss with fork until particles stick together. A little more cold water may be added if necessary. Form dough into six balls; refrigerate about 30 minutes. Make paper pattern seven inches square. Roll dough very thin as for pie crust. Place pattern on top and cut into seven-inch squares, allowing four per ball of dough. Place on large

baking sheets and add filling to half of each pastry piece so they may be folded diagonally into triangles.

Filling:

- 3 pounds round steak, ¼ inch thick
- 8 thin pork chops
- ¼ pound beef suet, chopped
- 8 cups thinly sliced potatoes
- 2 cups thinly sliced turnip
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup minced onion
- Salt

Have meat man cut round steak and pork into one-inch pieces and chop suet. On each piece of pastry arrange a layer of beef and pork, then potatoes and turnip. Sprinkle with suet, parsley, onion and salt. Moisten edges of pastry and fold over filling to resemble turnover. Seal with tines of a fork. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degree F.) 50 minutes or until lightly browned and vegetables are tender.

Note: Five packages of pie crust mix may be substituted for home made pastry. Use ¼ teaspoon Tabasco per package of mix and blend it with the water called for in package directions.

Tangy Waldorf Salad (24 servings)*

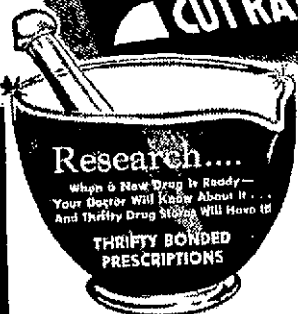
- 8 cups diced unpared red apples (3 pounds)
- ½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 4 cups thinly sliced celery
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups mayonnaise

As apples are being prepared, add undiluted orange juice concentrate to prevent darkening. Add celery, walnuts and raisins to apples. Blend Tabasco and salt with mayonnaise; add to apple mixture. Toss lightly.

*Note: All ingredients may be divided by one-fourth if fewer serving are desired.

Thrifty

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Sparkling crystal clear glass with lovely etched design. 4 cups and 4 grooved plates. Perfect for entertaining... for giving.

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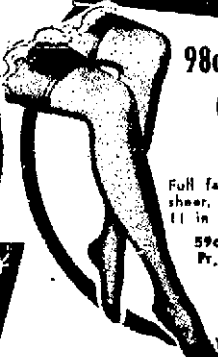
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Natural straw brim with colorful cotton tops and ties. For funtime wear. S, M, L sizes... assorted colors.

4.00 VALUE! KIDDIES 2-RING WADING POOL

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44 BY 8 INCH SIZE



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\$1.98 VALUE! NAPPY SMITH PLAID PICNIC BAGS

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SEE PAGE W-8
In Today's
WOMAN'S SECTION

For

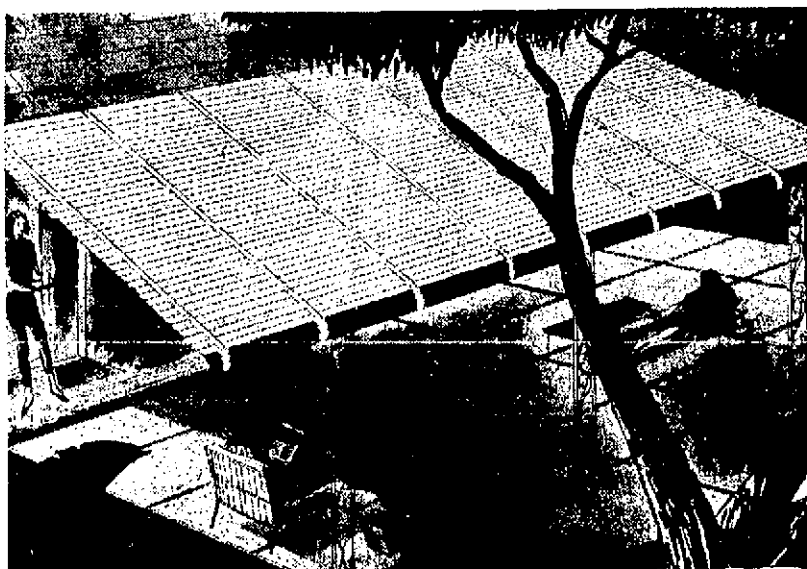
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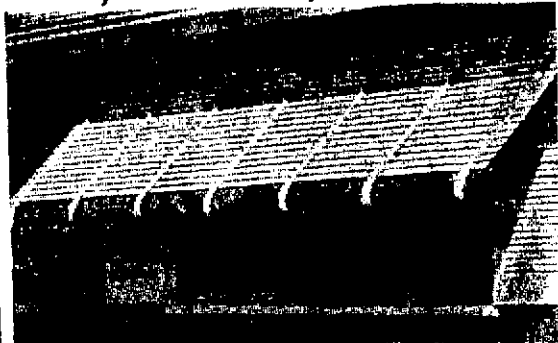
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Student Paints, and



One of his oils, painted for his mother when she was secretary for an oil firm. He confines his work to still life.

(Continued from Page 20)
was costs less than \$20," Herman says. "My grandmother gave me my first set of oil paints for my birthday when I was in the 6th grade."

To begin painting on a canvas, Herman says: "First I make a pencil sketch of my idea on drawing paper. Then I set up the colors with crayolas. When the sketch looks balanced I use it as a guide and start on the canvas with oil paints."

NO STUDIO is necessary, he says: "I just set my easel up near the dining room window or in the living room or kitchen. Depends on how many kids are visiting my younger sister Patti. Mom is

real patient. She even lets me paint in her bedroom."

Herman's mother said, "When he was in the 4th grade his teacher told me he had some natural talent and advised me to encourage him. I took her advice seriously. My husband and I enjoy Herman's hobby."

Herman's oils are all landscapes and still life.

"I tried to do a portrait of Patti but she won't sit still for me."

Herman's opinion of Dali's surrealism:

"Salvador Dali? Well... I like to paint realistic things."

Herman touched a large oil painting of oil derricks set against a twilight sky. "I painted this one for Mom



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YOU GIVE THE BEST**

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Loves It

when she worked as a secretary for an oil well company."

"And it's not for sale," Mrs. Kellum said.

Herman is not studying art in school.

"Not this year. Participation in an art class would help me improve my technique but I don't have the time. When I was in elementary school I had time for an art class even though I played Little League ball and had home work to do. But this year I'm concentrating on mathematics and have to work hard at it. Plenty of home work every night and weekends. I manage to play tennis on Saturday and paint but I don't have time for an art class."

Mrs. Kellum added: "Herman isn't an unusual or extraordinary teenager. This area is full of happy, thoughtful, studious, fun loving boys and girls. They realize the importance of school studies and most of them have interesting hobbies."

HERMAN'S FUTURE plans discount art.

"I'm not going to try to make a living as an artist," he says. "I hope to become an engineer... perhaps an architect. I'm going to work for a scholarship. There are many scholarships available to students in Southern California."

New paintings he has planned include "... One for my Dad. He's a retired Navy chief. He was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington during the war. I've promised him an oil painting of that great ship." (Mrs. Kellum added: "We are going to build another room on our house and Herman has promised to paint murals on the wall.")

Shooting Posies

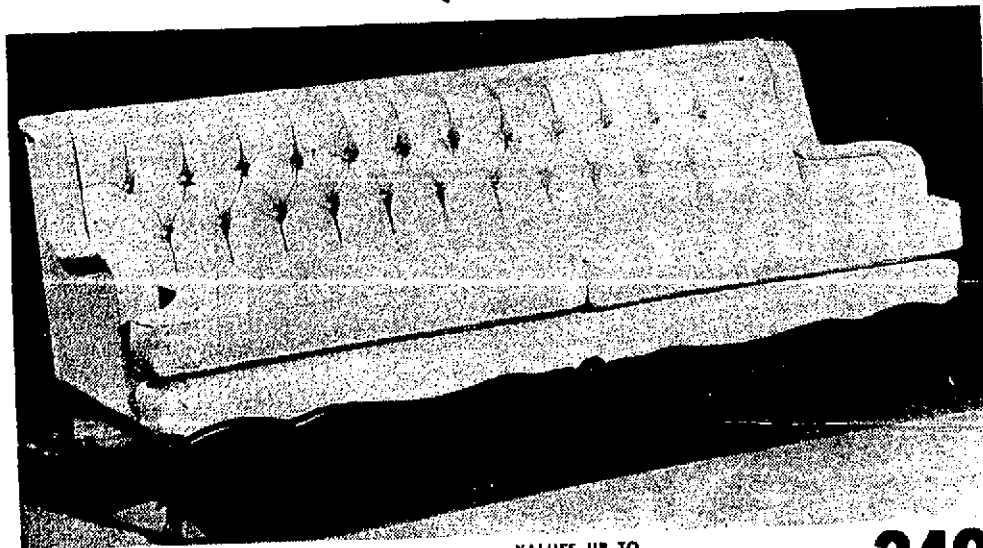
When photographing garden flowers in their native setting you will sometimes find it difficult to avoid a blurred, out-of-focus background. If you're after a picture of one specific bloom, you can solve the background problem by setting up an artificial one. Just place a light blue or neutral colored cardboard behind your chosen subject. Make sure though that the flower doesn't cast its shadow on the cardboard.



"I was the star of the game. Mom! I got hit by a pitched ball and forced in the winning run!"

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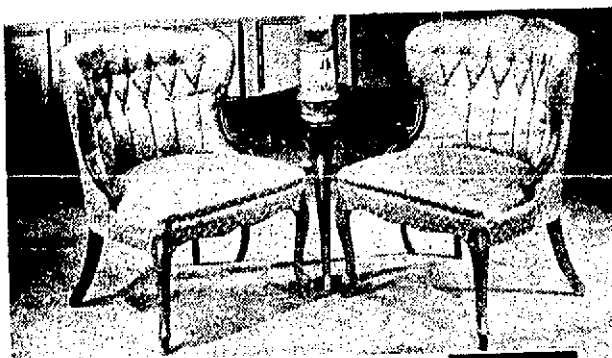
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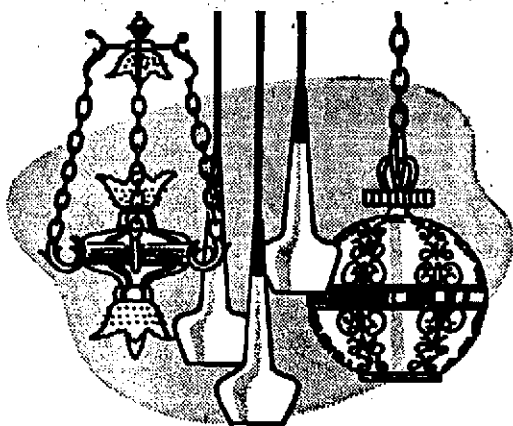
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Stronger Child Support

(Continued from Page 5)
an accounting annually with the court to show how the support money was used and themselves be subject to prosecution if false affidavits are filed or if the accountings so filed show the child-support moneys were used, instead, on supporting the mother or her boy friend. Many fathers have legitimate gripes in this regard. They suspect or know that the ex-wife is not spending the money on the children. I have personally seen instances where mothers have used their children's support money as bail for boy friends in jail, for weekends out of town with the boy friend, for new clothes for themselves and for divers other expenses. A

father, knowing these things, would be most reluctant to continue paying support for children who are not receiving the benefit of the moneys. With the knowledge that they will be required to advise the court of their support-money expenditures, free-wheeling mothers would be more certain to see that the children received the benefits. Like the non-paying husband, the spend-it-on-herself mother is a member of a minority, all mothers considered. Still, many children are involved in such situations and the public should not rest so long as even one child must suffer because the father or mother will not support him.

Whatever the solution, one must be found soon. Steps have been taken in many jurisdictions to come to the aid of dependent children but much more aid is still needed. The welfare of wholly dependent little children and of older children seeking a goal in life should be protected. If voluntary love is missing perhaps the state will be forced to step in to obtain the support and care which parental love should itself provide. In so doing perhaps the state can inculcate in these delinquent parents that greatest of all gifts which our Creator has given us—the love for a child and that child's love in return.

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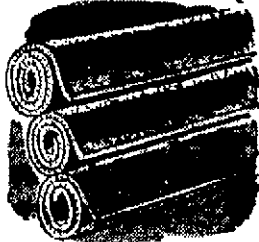


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WILTON	8.95 sq. yd.	4.50 sq. yd.	
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	VALUE	NOW	
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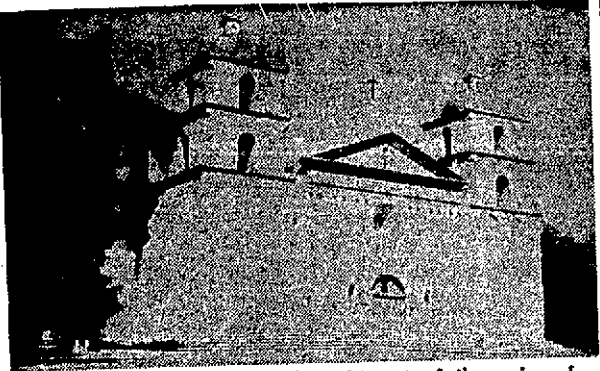
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Santa Barbara Mission was the aristocrat of the series of outposts which the Franciscans strung through California.

Upper Crust

(Continued from Page 18)
woman who was later to become the Duchess of Windsor on a tour of the Adriatic. In those days before depressions and income taxes, whether fortunes sprang from beef, laxatives or dry goods, people and doings were swank, indeed.

SANTA BARBARA was aristocratic even in early Spanish California days. Because Fra Junipero Serra was so impressed by the site that he built there the most magnificent of all missions. Called "The Queen of the Missions" in the early days it drew the best families from Spain and Mexico to settle around it. These aristocrats made Santa Barbara socially brilliant when Los Angeles was a hovel for distressed persons and San Francisco was a little spot named Yerba Buena.

During the Gold Rush, Santa Barbara was little affected. Although some Americans married into the great old Spanish houses, they stayed elegant and aloof in their beautiful surroundings. Perhaps it was this aristocratic atmosphere which attracted others of similar tastes; perhaps the loud gaudiness of San Francisco gave Santa Barbara added quality. Whatever the causes, the extremely wealthy flocked to

Santa Barbara, the town of aristocratic distinction.

Santa Barbara has changed in the past 20 years. Though some distinction is lost, the uniqueness remains in this primarily residential town which keeps alive the glamour of an earlier era and the flavor of Spanish Early California.

THE DE LA GUERRA House is one of the best known and most extensive of the adobes. Its patios, stairways and wrought iron are still romantically beautiful. In one corridor a plaque commemorates the visit of Richard Henry Dana 123 years ago. The De La Guerra Plaza was the site of the first Santa Barbara City Council meeting in 1850.

The late 1920s saw a changing pattern of life forced upon the extremely wealthy owners of the great estates. The awful truth dawned, according to one story, when the rich Mrs. S. returned for a second season in Santa Barbara wearing the same sable coat. Then everyone began to realize they couldn't afford 10 to 15 gardeners and a house staff of at least a dozen. The lavish reproductions of French and Italian gardens gradually became overgrown and the great estates were subdivided.

Residents of these fine modern subdivisions, and visitors as well, soon fall into the way of early California Spanish traditional patio living and festivities.

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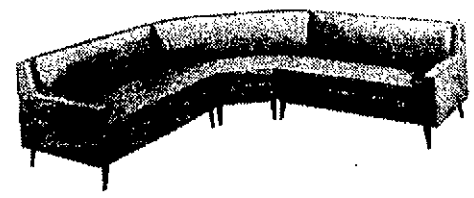


This 3-Piece

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available in all the latest Naugahyde decorator fabrics. Six people can be seated comfortably. All foam cushions—hardwood frames—finest workmanship.

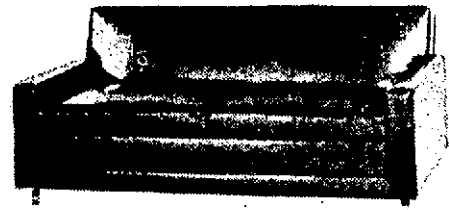
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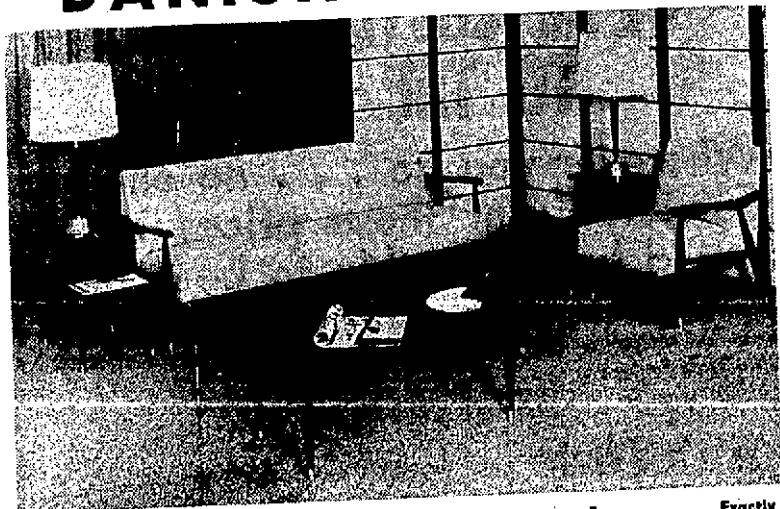
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COCKTAIL TABLE
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

A Crown for Father

By Lorena Fleissig

ACCORDING to 10-year-old Allen Baltuth, 228 E. 7th St., nothing can top his practical idea for a Father's Day gift.

Knowing how sentimental his dad feels about his old hats in the broom closet, Allen got busy and refurbished them.

He added a plus value to them by using imagination, paint and pearl buttons, along with a few old campaign emblems. Now the hats will make Father feel spruced up and happy.

His father, Witt Baltuth, is an artist, too.

The idea that Allen originated could be developed into a yearly tradition. A tip for wives who take an indulgent view of beloved but grimy hats that hang in garages or attics, is to arrange, perhaps with the neighbors, a Glad Hatters Party.

The party could begin with the presentation of the blossomed-out, favorite old sun-dodgers. Then, while the bedecked Daddies are enjoying their exclusive status and receiving compliments and kisses, they could be led to a table set with ample and tasty foods. This would provide a fitting finish and make the crowning worthwhile from the male point of view.

HERE ARE TIPS to make this special spruce-up quite simple. Toss the cloth or felt hats into the washer and then rinse with care. Though they may turn into various shapes when dry, they will look more interesting for alteration. But washed or unwashed — whatever their condition — a rubber based paint will cover the materials well and will last for months.

Inspiration can run rampant in planning colors and patterns. Paint them with checks, dots or stripes. Attach sports symbols, labels or whatever is pertinent to fathers' interests. A gardener may have flowers on his hat. Such a personalized scheme will bring forth the chuckles and lift the most dejected lid from the doldrums.

Other far-out fashions shown are examples in making the "most" of fathers' hats.



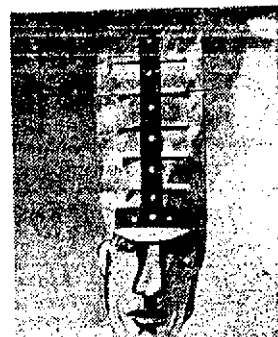
Fancy "lids" for dad receive touch-up from Allen Baltuth.



Hula dancer, uke and lei are features of Hawaiian number.



"Fish locators" should make this an angler's favorite.



"In the Bag," paper sack hat to put dad in the party mood.

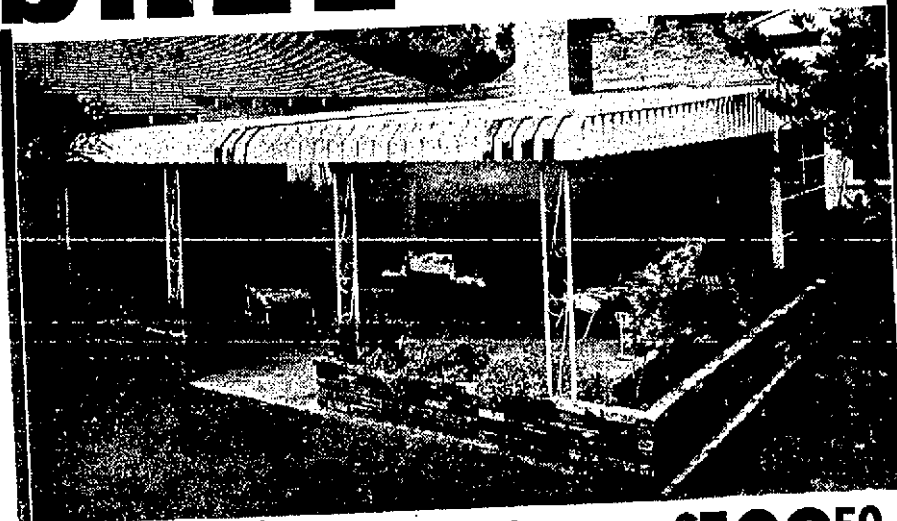


Antenna and radio tube send "Space Man" topper way out.



Photos by the Author

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Demons of Asphalt Speedpaths



most drivers soon get the itch to try their increasing skill and sweet-running machine against other kart drivers in competition.

The original karts were very primitive affairs with four scooter wheels held together by a couple of tubes welded together, steering handlebars, no clutches or brakes and power by a little two-stroke engine chain driving one rear wheel.

The early models wouldn't go faster than 15 miles an hour, usually were run on

(Continued on Page 32)

Men, women, children race karts—some capable of speeds to 80 mph. Here, woman races at the Butler Speedway, Torrance.

By Paul Wallace

THE DEVELOPMENT of tiny, budget-priced, lawn mower-engined vehicles called karts has touched off a boom in do-it-yourself auto racing that is sweeping the country.

In a sport that traditionally has been a rich man's province (rich men buy the expensive racing cars, then pay poor men to drive them), the \$150-and-up karts have brought the smoke and din and glamour of the speedpaths down to everyone's level.

Origin of karting is somewhat hazy but it is believed to have started half a dozen years ago in Southern California by a backyard mechanic who put together a rudimentary bodyless vehicle powered by a small engine as a plaything for his youngsters.

A neighbor thought it was a good idea and built a similar creation for his kids.

Then both fathers got together to test out their machines and got in a little race.

From then on, the kids had

to wait in line for rides in the toy autos.

MORE OF the home-built cars were built. A man in Azusa formed a company to manufacture the little playthings, called his products Go Karts and started advertising.

Now the sport has spread across the nation and is beginning to gain enthusiasts in Great Britain and other foreign countries.

Still in its early stages and growing in daily leaps, karting now counts thousands of owners.

Little asphalt-surfaced road courses are springing up all over the country and dozens of firms have begun manufacturing their versions of the original Go Kart.

MANY PERSONS still buy karts for their children. But, like the first backyard builders, most soon find the baby bombs are so much fun that the kids sort of get elbowed aside in the rush.

And, although karts aren't built specifically for racing,

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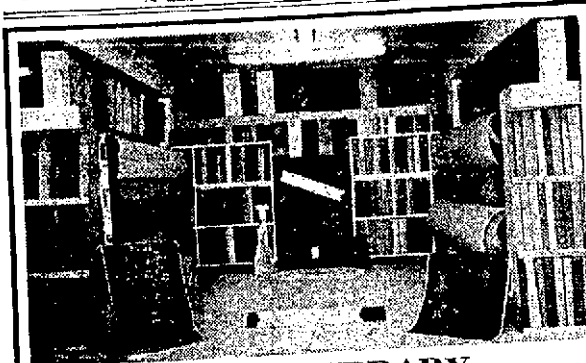
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(Continued from Page 10)
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to slam broadside against the

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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Toll-taker Miles Peterson accepts woman motorist's coin for
crossing Golden Gate Bridge. Drawings show some peculiar
problems toll-takers often face. (See accompanying article.)

feet. Sideways sway was 20
feet.

The bridge itself was not
threatened even then, but it
was strengthened later at a
cost of 3½ million dollars, to
make it safer for light cars.

As the bridge gets closer
to carrying all it can, one
group wants to add a lower
deck. Engineers say it prob-
ably would be impossible as
Strauss did not design the
bridge that way.

Under study is a sugges-
tion that rapid transit trains
be used. Such trains ran for
years on the San Francisco-
Oakland Bay Bridge but were
abandoned as economically
unfeasible.

Most Northern Californians
probably wouldn't stand for
any change in the bridge's
appearance. They just like to
look at it, from cars stopped
in a park near the toll plaza,
from a restaurant at the
plaza, and from an observa-
tion point on the Marin Coun-
ty side.

And they probably would
all have to be considered.
The bridge is owned by an
organization formed by the
government of counties sur-
rounding the bay. All the
other bay area bridges are
owned by the state.

LT. ED MOORE, a sheriff's
deputy at the bridge, says
people jump off the span
more times than he likes to
consider. There have been
more than 190 known sui-
cides from the Golden Gate
Bridge despite the vigilance
of guards and the fact that
the bridge is now closed to
pedestrians at night.

Moore doesn't know how
to stop them. Nobody does.
Only one person has survived
such a plunge. Moore doesn't

remember her name but re-
calls that it happened in
1941 or 1942. Coast Guards-
men fished out the woman
quickly and despite a fearful
number of broken bones, she
lived.

"Last I heard, she had a
family," Moore says.

On the more pleasant side,
toll collector Robert Wana-
maker reports one group of
commuters rides to work in
a small German-made truck,
one driving and the others
playing cards in the back.

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Brass Fireplace Set.....	9 ⁸⁸
2-Pc. Living Room Set.....	19 ⁸⁸
Walnut Coffee Table.....	2 ⁰⁰
Box Spring and Mattress.....	14 ⁸⁸
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Naugahyde 2-Pc. Living Room Set, "Special".....	69 ⁸⁸

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unprocessed film from heat
and humidity.



Cattle poke along on Highway 79 near the turn off to Chihuahua Valley, cowboys riding herd. The animals set the pace on way to secluded Lost Valley, reached only on horseback.

Drive to Fresh Grass

By Belle C. Ewing

FARMING methods have improved as much as any other business during the past 50 years. Yet, in some parts of the West ranchers are doing precisely as their grandfathers did a hundred years ago. They still drive their cattle back and forth between winter and summer pastures.

BERGMAN and his cow-boys saddled their horses by the headlights of their truck and started the cattle out from a nearby pasture. Early morning fog swept up the Temecula Valley, through Aguanga and into Dodge Valley, threatening to engulf the herd.

The day's schedule was largely up to the cattle. If they wanted to stop and rest on the steep climb up the Chihuahua Valley, they did.

Before 8 a.m. the drive turned off the highway and the cattle began to feel the effect of the mountain sun and the steep climb up the Chihuahua Grade. They began to string out, cows with calves lagged behind. The cattle wanted to rest two-thirds of the way up and they did.

SHORTLY AFTER 10 a.m. the cattle reached the summit and started down the (Continued on Page 38)



Driving cattle to summer feeding ground is easier on today's cowboy than old-time cattlemen. He has the use of motor trucks.

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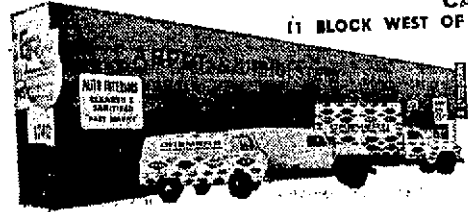
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Go Kart Demons of the Blacktop

(Continued from Page 29)
parking lots and school playgrounds.

INEVITABLY as racing clubs were formed and tracks built, the autos became more complicated.

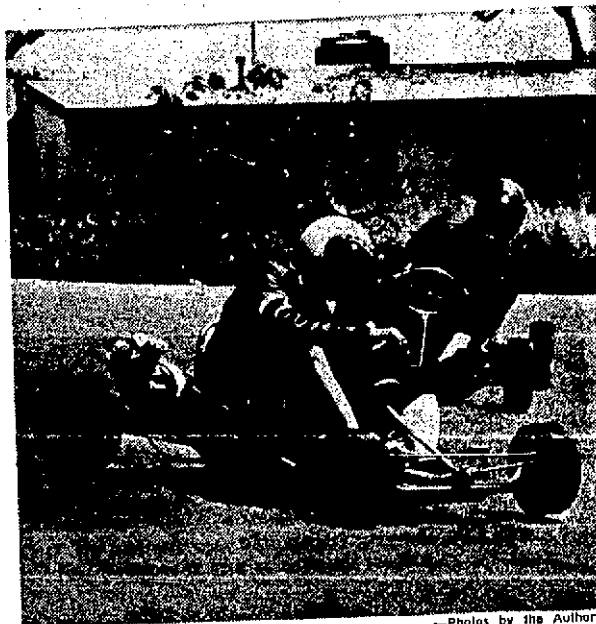
Special engines were adapted to give the karts more go and a prosperous business opened in hop-up accessories and other special racing equipment.

Soon, super-powered twin-engined karts were capable of clocking 80 miles an hour in top speed runs.

Today, a really competitive kart with a souped-up engine, treadless "racing slick" tires, air-cooled internal-expanding brakes and fancy upholstery costs upwards of \$400—still a long way from an \$8,000 Kurtis-Offenhauser track midget or a \$15,000 road racing Ferrari.

SUCH BIG KART races as those held early this year in conjunction with the annual Nassau Speed Week sports car events, have been bringing wide publicity to the sport's top competitors, many of them Southland residents.

A national magazine recently ran a full-page picture of Air Force deputy chief of staff Gen. Curtis LeMay,



—Photos by the Author

Racers slide around 180-degree turn at Butler Speedway. Note left front tire of the leading kart has left the asphalt track.

cigar clenched between his teeth, hurling a kart around a corner.

If it seems essentially undignified for grown men to fold themselves into toy wagon-sized velocipedes, don crash helmets and go chasing each other around a race track, an afternoon at the area circuit, Butler Speedway, might change your mind.

The black-topped road course just east of Ascot Stadium, 183rd St. and Vermont Ave. in Torrance, is the scene of torrid competition every fair Saturday and Sunday.

THE SPEED with which the karters slam their machines around sharp corners is hair-raising, indeed.

But, though it looks dangerous, few karters have been badly injured on regular kart tracks. There have been some fatalities, however, when karters tangled with cars while

illegally running their machines on the streets.

Big problem now is finding places for the growing horde of kart fans to run safely.

Such speedways as the Butler facility and the Go Kart Club of America layout in Azusa can handle only a limited number of cars, have so many classes (novice, expert, adult, juvenile, women and numerous engine size categories) that drivers often spend the day waiting for half an hour's driving.

Karters have been bounced off most parking lots and school grounds as their numbers increased, are currently organizing in Long Beach for help in building a new track.

Whether they get it immediately or not isn't going to slow the karters.

One afternoon spent at Butler Speedway will convince you they are definitely going somewhere. And in a hurry.



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"A friend of mine has a Swiss watch set in a little crystal ball that hangs on a chain . . . he forgot which store he got it in."

I'VE SEEN this kind of watch in Bucherer's in Lucerne. Something less than \$50 as I remember.

" . . . any information for people going to Portugal? We may want to live there for a year."

Portugal is one of the inexpensive countries and still not on the high road of the short-time tourist. For a start, write for information from Casa de Portugal, 477 Madison Avenue, New York City.

If you intend to live there, check with Casa de Portugal on household goods to bring in. Apparently some obvious things like electric plug outlets are not always included with the rented house.

A few places that looked good to me: Nazarré, the much photographed fishing village where they wear the loud plaid pants and shirts; Cascais, another village up the coast a short distance from Lisbon. There are a number of walled, Moorish towns—Elvas, Obidos and others that are more remote if that's what you want.

On a Matson cruise to the South Pacific. What are the good buys in Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia?"

NOTHING STARTLING. This is a fine pleasure cruise but not a good shopping tour. In Tahiti: A French designer named Jean is doing some prints on heavy linen for skirts and shirts.

In Samoa you can pick up some shell jewelry. Just fair for souvenirs.

I don't know of anything unusual in New Zealand.

Black opals (fairly expensive) in Australia.

Buy clothing before you head out on this trip.

"Is it safe for two women to travel alone by car in Mexico?"

I think it is. You get a few whistles going through towns—but you can get that in the States. Night driving is not good in Mexico. But only because highway obstructions are not always marked.

You might be cautious about people you meet in hotels or bars on the main tourist route. We've been hearing about a little blackmail, gigolo racket in Texco.

" . . . the COMPLETE address of Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. We did not get the tweed samples we sent for."

FOR SOME REASON some American postoffices insist there should be more address than Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. But the Irish post-

office says this IS the complete address.

Brendan O'Regan of Shannon Free Airport says tweed samples were delayed because they got about 2000 sudden orders. They ran out of swatch cards. He assures me they are enroute now.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-

Tahiti Bound!

Tahiti, heretofore practically inaccessible and removed from the travel routes of the world, now can be reached direct by air from Los Angeles.

Belmont Shore Travel can arrange for passengers leaving via United Airlines and South Pacific Airlines on July 10 to view the famed festivities of Bastille Celebration—a week-long celebration highlighted by the Tahitian competition.

wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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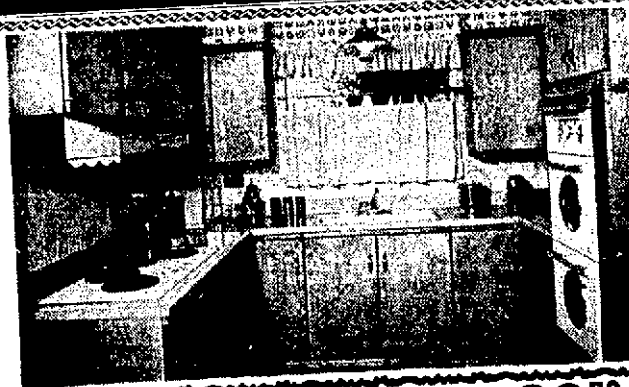
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Trinidad will spend at least \$2,000,000 on improvements for Piarco International Airport during 1960, according to the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board. Piarco's runway is being extended to 9,500-feet to accommodate the largest jet aircraft on regular runs. A new passenger terminal is being rushed to completion.

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Zoo: Grows

Berlin's zoo, long a tourist magnet, continues to grow in size and scope. The zoo population increased by 30 in 1959, reports the Berlin Tourist Office, with the addition of several American gifts and other rare specimens.

Contributions of the Washington, D.C., zoo include sea pelicans, a turkey vulture and a rare golden eagle. Among the zoo's acquisitions from other sources are a banteng, a kuskus and mandus or ostrich.

The total collection now numbers 2,483 mammals and birds of 611 species, a delight to tourists with cameras.

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IT IS ALWAYS with great shuddering and trepidation that we approach the problems of luggage choice and packing, for no other aspect of travel comes in for so much free advice.

Chances are your notions of loading up are wrapped around some vague principles of how to put tissue paper between the folds of a dress and how to turn a suit coat inside out while punching one shoulder into the other the way they do when they put it in a box at the store. Nothing works, everything still comes out like seersucker.

After reading about the glamorous new bags that are so light they have to be tied down and so sturdy they have to be beaten to death before you can discard them, you realize that your own luggage consists of an accumulation of unmatched Christmas gifts in various sizes. There are two or three imitation leather grips with the stitching coming apart, one lock broken and the keys missing, and a couple of fiber bags that make suspicious cracking noises every time you sit on them to get them closed. Right?

We're not going to repeat all the elaborate instructions and guidance you've read that don't suit your equipment and patience any more than ours. We have two basic patterns for packing that are simple and premised on inexpensive luggage. They are:

1. For auto travel, stay loose.
2. For any other kind, be compact.

WHETHER YOU have a big car or a small one, it will be easier to load and more convenient using several pieces of baggage. We carry suits and dresses in an old garment bag hung from the chrome hook in the back seat. Since the bag is not folded, the clothes stay neat, don't fall off the hangers and can easily be removed singly at night without bringing the entire bag to our room for overnight stops.

When we leave the car in an exposed place for the night, we lay the bag flat in the trunk where it can't be stolen even if anyone knows it's there.

Other items are distributed in those battered old suitcases in terms of where and when we'll need them.

For trips by common carrier we are fanatic on the subject of as few pieces of luggage as possible.

For the two of us this almost always means a single huge bag, a formula arrived

at after many years of experimentation. The type we have chosen is cheap, light, sturdy, roomy and uncomplicated by jagged bars, hangers, compartments, straps and locks. It is 27 inches long and made of nylon, reinforced with aluminum on all sides but the top, which is a big zippered flap with a small, simple lock at the end of the zipper.

THE OVERALL size is big enough for everything we need for two weeks—which, incidentally, is roughly the same as what we need for five days or five weeks; a little laundry and dry cleaning on the way is the equalizer.

The flap affords flexibility by allowing the bag to be "humped" on top. The length is sufficient for laying flat a man's suit jacket, the ultimate weapon in preventing serious wrinkles. The metal reinforcement makes it stand up under the battering the airlines practice on it, and the inexpensiveness—we paid \$17—makes it easily replaceable when its time comes.

The idea of a single bag simplifies keeping track of checked luggage.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

It Takes More Than a Tidal Wave

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IN CASE you have been planning a vacation in Hawaii, and are now holding back fearing that the recent tidal wave damage would take away some of the pleasures of the trip, forget it.

Diamond Head is still there, and so are the surf riders at Waikiki, and the Hawaiian misses who will greet you with leis.

Aloha!

In a special communication to this column, Charles G. Braden, general manager of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, says that only 65 of the more than 5,000 hotel rooms in the islands were affected by water damage, and these only temporarily. A few lobbies, restaurants and cocktail lounges on two of the four major resort islands are being renovated.

But Waikiki, hub of the resort business, was not hit at all by the waves. The northern island of Kauai also escaped unscathed. No hotels or other facilities were damaged on Oahu. On the island of Hawaii, there was major water damage only at the Naniloa Hotel, Hilo, but the facility is under normal operations. On Maui, the Maui Palms and Maui Hukilau are in full operation, with no other reports of damage.

Prospective Hawaii visitors interested in a complete picture on Hotel facilities in the Islands will find it worthwhile to consult their travel agent. They may also write the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, (2051 Kalakaua Ave.) in Honolulu for a free, comprehensive guide to all tourist accommodations there, including mountain lodges and seaside inns.

AS MOPPING UP from the high waves is completed, Honolulu prepares for the 50th State Fair July 1-10.

Of special interest to vacationers are the many elaborate flower shows at the fair. Hawaii grows more different kinds of orchids than any spot on the globe, and there'll be orchids galore; also birds of paradise, gingers, anthurium and giant tree fern, along with Japanese floral arrangements and Oriental rock gardens.

Of course, male visitors naturally will enjoy the Miss Hawaii pageant in which the Island's prettiest girls compete.

Other diversions will be the Baby Hawaii contest, which brings out an appealing crop of poi-fed toddlers; cultural and agricultural exhibits; costumed folk dances native to half a dozen countries of the Far East; and elaborate Hawaiian handicrafts displays.

Food? There'll be Hawaiian food delicacies such as laulau (pork and fish steamed in pungent ti leaves), poi, and haupia (fresh coconut pudding). Plus many international specialties. It's all a far cry from the hot dog, so long associated with state fairs!

SPEAKING OF Hawaii and places west, Matson lines has issued a special four-color "Pacific Paradise Cruise" brochure outlining the navigation company's midwinter offering—a 28-day cruise by the SS Lurline to Hawaii-Tahiti-Mexico, sailing in early January, 1961. The brochure, in a special mailing envelope, is being distributed to travel agents and also will be available at Matson lines offices.

THE NEW JETS are hopping farther and farther. TWA has inaugurated the first and only nonstop jet service from New York to Rome—in eight hours and five minutes! Flights depart New York International Airport at 6:30 p.m. Fridays, depart Rome at 4:45 p.m. and arrive at New York at 9:50 p.m. the same day.

SANTA BARBARA again is plugging its Summer Sports Festival June 26-July 4—an event which has grown in 24 years until it now boasts 40-odd separate events, both on land and water. The windup is a massive fireworks display on the evening of the Fourth.

A HOP AND SKIP from

Long Beach, Beaumont has all arrangements completed for its 43rd annual Cherry Festival, June 16-19, as a means of celebrating another bumper cherry crop in Beaumont and Cherry Valleys. The Festival again will be staged at Beaumont City Park with elaborate displays of prize cherries and varied entertainment.

Our good friend, Emil Wohl-gemuth, of the Cherry Festival Association, reports such varieties as Chapmans and Black Tartarians will be ready the first week in June —on the well-accepted "U-Pick plan." Bings, Royal Anns and Windsors should be ripening a week later, while Black Giants and Lamberts will be available the latter part of June, later varieties, at higher elevations, the latter part of June.

Emil suggests families bring picnic lunches and enjoy eating in the orchards while picking. Sounds like great fun!

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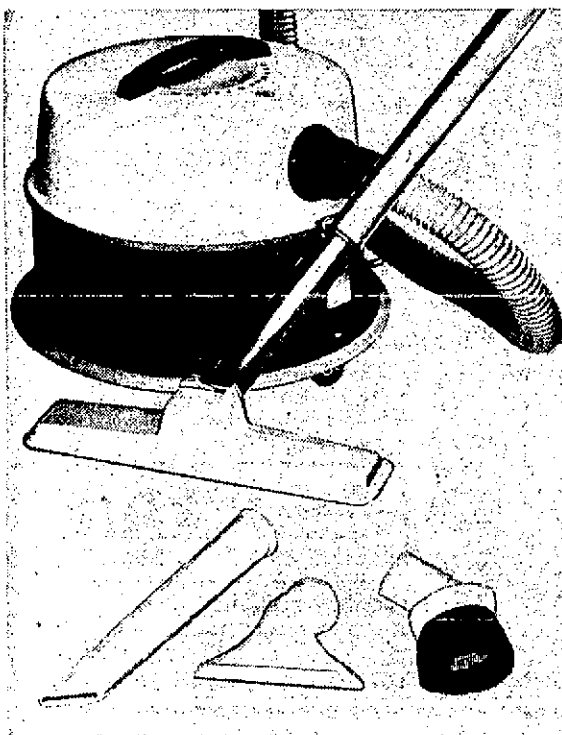
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BOOK REVIEWS

Pillage and Murder in Mexico

FIFTY YEARS ago, Mexico heard the first rumblings of a revolution. The feudalistic hacienda system, so long a way of life of the landed aristocracy, was doomed. Pillage and murder soon were to roll over the land like an avalanche.

The shadow of this revolt sets the stage for "WHEN THE OWL CRIES" (Macmillan, \$4.50), a penetrating first novel by Paul Bartlett, former resident of the South Coast.

At the hacienda of Petaca in the Colima country, the peons have a friend in Raul Medina who, even before the sparks of the revolt are ignited, is striving to improve the lot of his people. But he is opposed at every turn by his iron-fisted father, Don Fernando, who though bedridden continues his rule of tyranny and oppression.

Added to Raul's miseries are the death of his daughter, his troubled relations with his wife, Angelina, and his tragic love for Dona Lucienne of a neighboring hacienda.

But there is much more to Mr. Bartlett's story than violence, an unhappy domestic life and unrequited love. There are wonderful scenes of quiet, vivid glimpses of the beautiful countryside, the rich understanding of the Mexican way of life.

Mr. Bartlett has lived in Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar, Laguna Beach, Dana Point and San Clemente, during which time he was a frequent contributor to Southland Magazine. His novel is an outgrowth of visits to 200 haciendas which, as an artist, he is engaged in recording. Although now a resident of Bay St. Louis, Miss., he is temporarily a resident fellow at Huntington Hartford Foundation in Pacific Palisades.

"**BEAUTY SURGEON,**" by Robert Alan Franklyn, M.D., as told to Alyce Canfield (Whitehorn Pub. Co., 6685 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, \$5): A young, racy-looking blonde entered Dr. Franklyn's Hollywood office and announced, "I want you should give me a chest like Jane Russell's." That was 10 years ago. Dr. Franklyn, a plastic surgeon, and others of his profession had not yet discovered how to successfully make a size 36 out of a size 30 chest. But he declares that the visit by this girl—a strip tease queen—did give him the idea that started him on endless research and experiments which resulted in the discovery of a means of giving women more bountiful breasts by internal application of a plastic foam, polyurethane, which he now calls Surgifoam. Dr. Franklyn recalls a later visit by the strip tease queen, when he performed upon her his first operation, and successfully. In this book he tastefully dis-



PAUL BARTLETT
He Writes About Mexico

cusses his role as a plastic surgeon, including breast operations on famous women (he does not divulge their names, of course). Miss Canfield, who wrote his story, has authored articles and fiction for some of the top magazines in this country and Canada.

"**SHADOW ON THE WATERS,**" by Jack Thomas Leahy (Knopf, \$4): A University of Washington teacher who spends his summers as lookout in the Oregon and Washington national forests has written an engaging first novel about the Indians and the whites of the Northwest and what civilization does to both of them. Central character is Jerrod Tobin, a lad who moves with his family to the village of Teawhit on the western coast of the Olympic Peninsula, and who with Tom Sawyer enthusiasm goes on adventures with an Indian friend named Buggety. They build a tree house on the cliffs, trail a mysterious clam digger, and steal off to the Neon lights of Seattle. Jerrod watches the "anthropoid people" come to measure skulls, then souvenir collectors, and fast-talking promoters. One gathers that Leahy prefers primitive life. Interspersed are fascinating Indian tales. Jacket design is by Howard T. Glasser, and 15 drawings by Dianne Weiss.

"**WRITING TO SELL,**" by Scott Meredith (Harpers, \$3.95): Originally published in 1950 and brought up-to-date with this new edition, "Writing to Sell" probably has sold more copies than any other book on writing—and well it should. The author himself has been a successful writer and editor, and now heads one of the largest literary agencies in the country. As such, he is on intimate terms with accepted writing techniques and the publishing field, and is articulate enough to translate his everyday commerce into information which becomes meaningful to all writers. Although intended primarily for the fictionist, there

are chapters which are important to nonfiction writers, from how to get ideas for articles through research to the finished, salable manuscript.

Check these late titles for fine reading:

"**WIDE MEADOWS**" by Jean Bell Mosley (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): The Ozarks of Missouri as they were a half century ago are the setting for this group of nostalgic tales. In one, the family prepares its stores for the coming winter, in another are the thrills of a typical Thanksgiving of yesterday, a third is a study of a noteworthy Ozarks character, and so on. Each leaves the reader wanting and yearning. No wonder Mrs. Mosley's collection has been adopted by the Family Bookshelf as one of its books of the month.

"**HORIZON**" (Horizon, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, \$3.95). The May issue of this magazine of the arts contains 17 articles whose subjects range from the sordid truth about the nights of the Round Table to how to raise a child genius if you happen to have one around the house; from early Roman baths to a plan for the 1964 World's Fair. All are illustrated, many with beautiful, full-color layouts.

"**TOO MUCH SUN**" by Lee Olds (Vanguard, \$3.95): In this novel a 23-year-old San Franciscan recounts the adventures of a 17-year-old high school graduate in present-day Alaska. Inasmuch as the book is written in teenage jargon, and has quite a little to do with girls, younger folk should find it highly readable.

"**AMERICAN PANORAMA:** West of the Mississippi," a Holiday Magazine Book (Doubleday, \$5): With 16 pages of full-color illustrations and text by some of the best-known writers in the game, here unfold individual portraits of the 24 states west of the Mississippi River. Irving Stone writes the portrait of California, Frank J. Taylor of Hawaii, James Warner Bellah of Alaska, H. L. Davis of Oregon, Debs Myers of Arizona. Other writers include Mari Sandoz, Clyde Brion Davis, Lucius Beebe (Nevada), A. B. Guthrie Jr., Oliver La Farge and James Street. A fascinating book to have and to hold.

"**THE SARAGOSSA MANUSCRIPT**" by Jan Potocki; translated from the French by Elisabeth Abbott (Orion, \$5): This is a collection of weird and supernatural tales about a traveler and two demoniacal sisters. Written in French, and published in 1804, they only recently were discovered by Roger Caillois. The author, Potocki, referring to them as his "New Decameron," said he discovered them while an officer with the French army, dur-



ing the siege of Saragossa. Reading them is a strange and unusual experience.

"GRANDPA WAS A POLYGAMIST" by Paul Bailey (Westernlore Press, P. O. Box 41073, Los Angeles 41, \$5.50): "Grandpa" was, for a fact, just what the name implies to the author, a Bostonian who came to a Mormon community in Utah to view singular Mormons with plural wives, remained to take a couple of wives for himself. Bailey's book is largely reminiscences of his boyhood in the community. The publishers say—and they are right—that the book is valuable as an authentic study of Mormon town life, folklore, religious customs and family pattern.

"THE SEA MY HUNTING GROUND" by Anthony Watkins (St. Martin's Press, \$4.50): With a companion in a 14-foot dinghy, the author was towed by a mammoth shark far out into the stormy Atlantic off the coast of Scotland in a rugged 24-hour ordeal. How he and his helper managed to turn the tiring shark back towards shore before rescue arrived is an adventurous yarn. This was the beginning of a larger adventure into the business of hunting sharks commercially, a business in which the author survived a number of reversals and finally built a profitable business. Interestingly illustrated.

YOUNG PEOPLE aged 12 to 16 will like **"RED EAGLE AND THE ABSAROKA"** (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50). Written by Francis Haines, this is the story of a young Nez Perce Indian who went with fellow members of his tribe and a group of friendly Lemhi Shoshonis—into the buffalo country to hunt and, before their return, were attacked by a band of savage Blackfeet. A story with a lot of nature and outdoor lore, plus a corking good story. Illustrations are by Arthur Kenneth Yost.

CHECK THESE paperback originals (first time published in book form) for good reading:

"HOW TO INVEST SAFELY AND FOR PROFIT" by Adolph Sudendorff (Crest, 50c): Secrets of planning for financial stability, with guide to buying and selling stocks and bonds.

"THE COUNTRY GIRLS" by Edna O'Brien (Knopf, \$1.75): An implacable-as-flowers novel about two unconventional Irish girls in a descent into the neon wilderness of Dublin.

"AMERICAN SON" by Francis MacManis (Knopf, \$1.75): A search for a son reveals something quite unexpected—and bitterly ironic—for the father.

"A FINE FRENZY" by Noel Woodin (Knopf, \$1.65): The high-spirited adventures of a young man who lives for girls, poetry, and drink—all together or two at a time.

"THE HISTORY OF THE ADVENTURES OF JOSEPH ANDREWS AND OF HIS FRIEND MR. ABRAHAM ADAMS" by Henry Fielding; introduction and notes by Carlos Baker (Bantam, 50c).

"THE WORLD'S LOVE POETRY" edited by Michael Rheta Martin (Bantam, 75c): More than 500 poems by the world's masters, from Sappho of Lesbos through Dante and Donne to the poets of today.

"VANCEY" by Peter Dawson (Bantam, 32c): A novel about the hard men who led the shiffling ranchers in a last-ditch fight against the railroads.

"SERGEANT RUTLEDGE" by James Warner Bellah (Bantam, 35c): Based on the motion picture, the story of a soldier the Aowchees called Captain Buffalo.

"NOTIONS: UNLIMITED" by Robert Sheckley (Bantam, 35c): Science fiction stories about man's bewildering future.

the



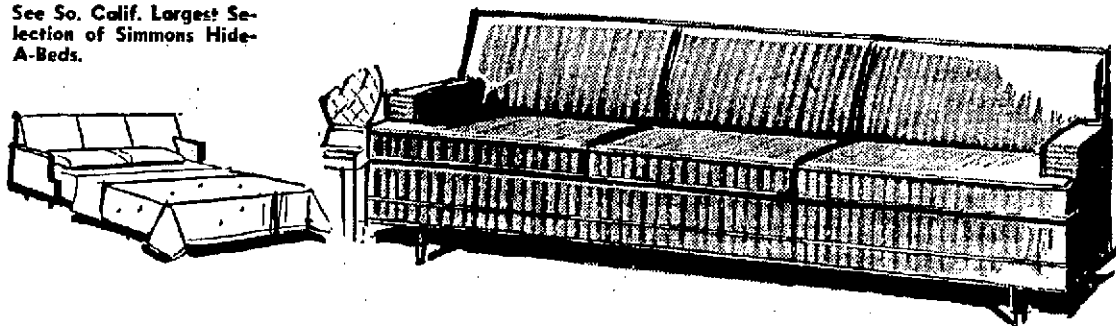
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PET PARADE

Should Pet Go Along on Trip?

By Eleanor Avery Price

VACATION TIME often presents a problem; should your pet go along on vacation trips.

Most dogs and many cats travel well in cars. Birds are best left where they will get reliable care. Fish can get

along for a time if they don't become overheated. Goldfish can swim in a filled bathtub if there are underwater plants provided to nibble on, or someone can come in to feed them. Exotic pets usually don't make traveling companions.

Stock up with a supply of your pet's favorite canned food. Take along powdered or canned milk if the pet enjoys milk.

Have a box handy holding the pet's belongings—pans for food and water, can opener,

mixing spoon, thermos bottle, first-aid kit. Take the pet's bedding or crate. Be certain the pet wears an identification tag.

CATS SELDOM become car sick, but a dog's stomach is easily upset. Your veterinarian can supply you with car-sick pills. Feed the dog at night, never in the morning. He can have a snack in the afternoon if he is traveling well. Stop at service stations occasionally to let the dog have a drink of water and to walk around on a leash. Ditto for cats, although cats can get some exercise in the car and will use a disposable litter tray.

Never leave the pet in the car parked in the sun. Even when riding the pet may become overheated. Use a cool damp cloth on his head. In extreme heat, the pet may recline on a damp towel or blanket to cool by evaporation.

If you camp out, keep the pet near you. Bears have been known to attack domestic animals. Watch out for skunks, porcupines, and rattlesnakes. Bathe the pet in tomato juice (you'll need a lot!) if a skunk backfires. Or use one cup of ammonia to a bucket of water as a wash. Remove porcupine quills with a straight slow motion and put antiseptic on wounds. Treat snakebites the same as you would for humans. Sometimes poison has been put out in the mountains to cut down field mice population. Do not let your pet eat mice, chipmunks or squirrels.

MOST DOGS like water but not all are Olympic swimmers. If there is a lake or river nearby, be certain restrictions don't exist prohibiting your dog from taking a dip before you let him scamper into the water. Don't let him overdo. If he nearly



Bobby, owned by Marie Nichols, travels each summer with mistress to King River area, enjoys cool drink at river.

Cattle Drive

(Continued from Page 31)

slight descent to the floor of the Chihuahu Valley. By now the animals were tired enough that, although the going was easier, they loitered along the way and snatched mouthful of grass beside the trail.

Mrs. Bergman brought noontime lunch up on the truck. Cowboys ate off the fenders and the cattle grazed nearby.

A short afternoon march and the cattle were driven into a Chihuahu Valley corral, fed, watered and allowed to rest in the shade of the large live oaks for the following day's drive to Lost Valley. This secluded valley is reached only on horseback.

Jacob Bergman, the founder of the clan, was one of California's most noted pioneers. He settled in Aguanga in 1856. It was at the Bergman ranch that Helen Hunt Jackson wrote part of the immortal novel "Ramona."

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Novices Can Take Good Pictures, Too

By The Shutterbug

CAN A beginner use a new camera and be assured of good picture results right from the start?

Yes, if that beginner understands the instructions which came with the camera so that he operates it properly and if he follows some basic rules for good pictures.

However, if he either discards the instructions or else skims through them so rapidly that its contents are undigested, he'll probably wonder why the camera doesn't take better pictures.

But, "It's not the camera, it's the person behind it" is an old truism. To prove the point, let's follow an experiment with 23 beginners who were among the winners in a New York City Junior High School essay contest. Their subject, "What the FBI means to the United States," was based on the movie, "The FBI Story." Their award was a bus trip to our nation's capital where a tour of the city was climaxed by a conducted trip through the FBI building and crime laboratory.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC experiment started as the youngsters boarded the bus in New York. The hostess on the bus handed each one a simple box camera loaded with film and a second roll of film. They were instructed in its operation, told to stick to outdoor subjects and were asked to record the highlights of the trip.

The films were collected at the end of the trip.

Fifteen of the youngsters showed more than average interest by finishing a second roll of film. Half the group tried to take pictures indoors despite the warning that it



When a camera novice of 13 put together an idea and careful handling of a box camera, this was the result.

couldn't be done with this type of film and camera.

MOST COMMON ailment was unsharp pictures due to camera movement. The cure for this is in every photographer's hands and how he uses them to hold a camera firmly at the moment of pressing the button. Too many people jab the release lever instead of squeezing it gently.

The next greatest fault was the dwarfing of subject matter. Many pictures showed a tiny center of interest and huge gobs of meaningless pavement, grass or steps in the foreground and bald skies in the background.

ANOTHER COMMON—perhaps inevitable—error was the number of stand-up-straight-and-look-at-the-camera pictures. If only all photographers, not only beginners, could learn that you can still take a person's picture without this standard, stiff pose. People do things and it's the things they do that are interesting and make good pictures. There ought to be a way to remove from photography the phrase, "Hold still and look at the camera," and substitute, "Keep right on with what you're doing and don't pay any attention to me."

On the plus side, there were some commendable pictures proving that beginners can take good pictures with a new camera.

TALKIES ARE now a reality for amateur movie-makers!

Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. has developed a transistorized 8mm camera with everything self-contained. The new camera, called the Fairchild Cinephonic 8, is the first that, with its microphone, can pick up and record on 8mm film the sounds of a scene simultaneously with the action in exact lip synchronization.

The new Fairchild camera lists for \$249 with its own microphone and headset for monitoring sound volume. The companion sound projector which also can record new sound is priced at \$259.



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YOUR GARDEN

Accents and Fill-Ins for Patios

By Joe Littlefield

PATIO LANDSCAPING gets a lift that puts it above the ordinary when carefully selected pots and interesting plants are used for accents and for fill-ins at drab points.

Patio size is a first consideration in determining the size of plants to grow in pots, the types of pots that aren't too fancy or that detract from the plants, and the right number of plants.

There are three kinds of pots . . . clay, wood tub and hydrocel. Soil in clay pots dries most rapidly, the least in wooden tubs. Soil in hydrocel pots doesn't need as frequent watering as in clay pots, yet oftener than in wood tubs.

Wooden tubs should be treated inside with pruning paint. The liquid pruning material water proofs the inside of the tub and prolongs the life of the wood.

SHADE AND sun areas of patio must be closely studied



Photo by the Author

Bougainvillea Temple Fire, because of dwarf and spreading habit, is attractive as a patio accent in this white pot.

before selecting the plants. An exceptionally hot sunny area needs a plant or a semi-vine like the bougainvillea Temple Fire, because bougainvilleas love sun and heat to grow and bloom their best. Temple Fire variety is a rather new introduction, with attractive red flowers. Its semi-spreading, dwarf habit of growth makes it an ideal plant for tub or pot in the patio. It should be protected

from frost during the winter season.

Marguerites—pink, yellow, or white—grow quickly. When they begin to bloom, they'll flower throughout the summer. They should be in a partially shaded area of the patio in exceptionally warm localities.

A dwarf citrus or two will not only add a restful green against light colored patio (Continued on Next Page)

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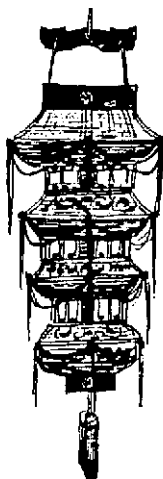
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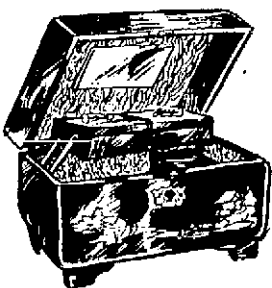
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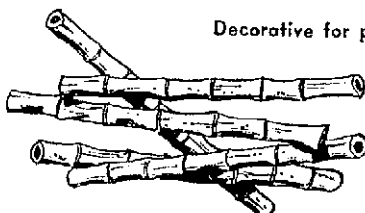


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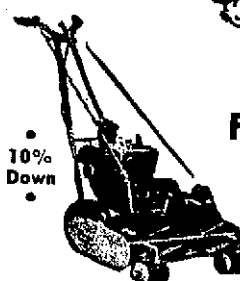
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Honor Writer

Joe Littlefield, garden columnist for Southland and two other magazines, recently was presented the Golden Orange Trophy at the state convention of California Garden Clubs, Inc. The award is presented for civic mindedness, cultural development, and community service in horticulture.

Littlefield lectures to more than 200 garden-minded groups each year.



PROTECT YOUR GARDEN FROM RAVENOUS SNAILS!

SNAROL
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 PELLETS



By Dorothy Jonson

I regret that so many people have abandoned efforts to grow a few table vegetables in the back yard. Some say that the trouble of watering, cultivating and spraying makes the garden vegetables more costly than the ones they buy in the market. Nevertheless, home grown vegetables have two advantages: (1) If you supplement your soil with minerals you are able to give your family vegetables that are richer in vitamins than any you can buy. (2) You can spray and dust them with materials you know are not poisonous, and thus safeguard your family.

To control diseases and pests in a vegetable garden, use either a regular vegetable spray or a non-poisonous all-purpose dust. Read the labels of the products you buy for spraying or dusting vegetables and you can tell by the warnings they carry whether or not they are safe to use, because the government is extremely careful in requiring manufacturers to print proper precautions on materials that may be of a harmful or poisonous nature.

Patio Fill-ins

(Continued from Page 40)

background, but will also yield fragrant flowers, followed by fruit that will ripen to gold.

A CAMELLIA or two in shaded patio area supplies needed color in the winter when the patio might otherwise look bleak and colorless.

Begonia Society

Sylvia Leatherman, American Begonia Society research director, will speak at the Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society jitney potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Garden Speaker

Joe Littlefield, Southland Magazine writer on horticultural subjects, will address the installation meeting of the Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, E. 3rd St. and Termino Ave.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 42)

C	A	M	P	S	P	A	I	N	P	O	L	A	C	R	O	S	S	
A	M	E	S	E	C	A	T	E	S									
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 PHONE FOR STREET DIRECTIONS East of Woodruff, just South of Alondra on Tralucca

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 41

By H. I. Kisteen
ACROSS

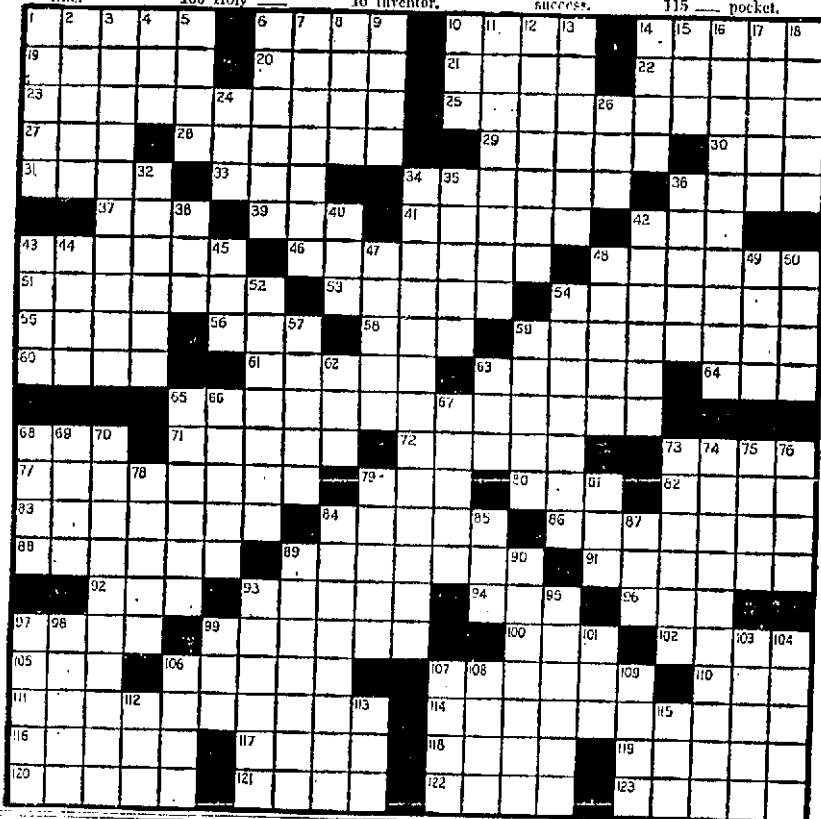
- 1 Military school.
- 6 Africa.
- 10 Gaucho gear.
- 14 Southern.
- 19 Be ready for.
- 20 Light tan.
- 21 Java poison tree.
- 22 Exhalations.
- 23 Felina: 2 words.
- 25 Commercial.
- 27 Supplement.
- 28 Swedish sculptor.
- 29 Greek molter.
- 30 Delity.
- 31 Direction.
- 32 Vegetable.
- 34 Calm.
- 36 Abounding in plants.
- 37 Exclamation.
- 39 Scorch.
- 41 Run slowly.
- 42 Helms measure.
- 43 City in Washington.
- 46 Sheep.
- 48 Intersecting line.

- 51 Enroller.
- 53 Gloomy guy.
- 54 Museum man.
- 55 Harrow's rival.
- 56 Label.
- 58 — Moines.
- 59 — path.
- 60 Heavenly body.
- 61 Birthplace of.
- 63 Threefold.
- 64 King: Span.
- 65 Flirtations.
- 68 Ows.
- 71 Appraised.
- 72 Cuke cover.
- 73 Winter wear.
- 77 City in Georgia.
- 79 Crony.
- 80 Thrice.
- 82 Concerning.
- 83 Money in.
- 84 Electrical unit.
- 86 Benches.
- 88 Obliterates.
- 89 Memorizes.
- 91 Persian king.
- 92 Free from.
- 93 Martinique volcano.
- 94 Capek classe.
- 96 Count Tolstoi.
- 97 Study closely.
- 99 Austerities.
- 100 Holy.

- 102 Boxing decision.
- 105 — King Cole.
- 106 A. — Doyle.
- 107 Garment parts.
- 110 Pub favorite.
- 111 School subject.
- 112 Not avoidable.
- 116 Lombardy.
- 117 Egyptian solar disk.
- 118 Not any.
- 119 Lubricated.
- 120 Precipitous.
- 121 Young woman.
- 122 Book —.
- 123 Hums.

- 17 Art exhibit.
- 38 Threadbare.
- 24 Dinky drink.
- 26 Mr. Lincoln.
- 32 Prickles.
- 34 Salary officials.
- 35 Sea eagles.
- 36 Clergyman.
- 38 Old church vessel.
- 40 Muffin.
- 42 Messenger of Zeus.
- 43 Abound.
- 44 Pier: Arch.
- 45 Tiny tunnel.
- 47 Famous Frenchman.
- 48 Pleading.
- 49 Feature.
- 50 Playing card.
- 52 Roman historian.
- 51 Shows fear.
- 57 Navigation hazards.
- 59 Fine —.
- 62 Wicked.
- 63 Numerical prefix.
- 65 Charged.
- 66 Atrocious authors.
- 67 Brilliant success.

- 60 Sea fish.
- 69 — patrias.
- 70 (love of country).
- 70 Division.
- 73 Made a bishop.
- 74 Relentless.
- 75 Corner.
- 76 Hardy heroism.
- 78 Varnish ingredient.
- 79 Race horse.
- 81 Actor Harrison.
- 83 Serious crimes.
- 85 The: Ger.
- 87 — Aviv.
- 89 Nautical event.
- 90 Put off.
- 93 Central.
- 95 Bailiffs.
- 97 Crisp cookies.
- 98 Weight unit.
- 99 Gypsy.
- 101 Yale man.
- 103 Blind —.
- 104 Gardener's gripe.
- 106 Young fellow.
- 107 Telephone —.
- 108 Presently.
- 109 Organ part.
- 112 Haberdashery item.
- 113 Pharmacy abbr.
- 115 — pocket.



HOW TO Get Shade Faster From the Sapling

WATER YOUR YOUNG shade trees occasionally and they'll grow pretty well. But give them the little extra attention we suggest here and you can get dramatic results—the equivalent of three years' growth in just two years. That's a good return for a few minutes' work.

Young trees have the ability to grow much faster than trees approaching maturity. Take advantage of this by feeding and watering them regularly while they're still young enough to respond.

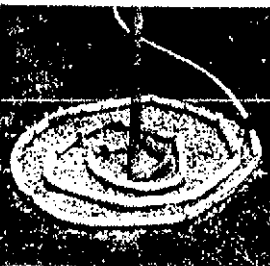
Except under the most severe growing conditions, you can reasonably expect your young shade trees to increase their height at least 3 or 4 feet each year.



1. USE A TREE food high in nitrogen, such as 10-8-6 or 10-6-4 formula. Rate for trees up to 6 inches in diameter at breast height: 1 to 2 pounds of fertilizer per inch. Spread food under limbs but not within 6 inches of the trunk. Scratch food into the soil—water liberally. Repeat this feeding each spring.



2. MULCH. Spread 2-inch layer of grass clippings, peat moss, ground corncohs, or similar mulch around the tree after you apply plant food. Mulch will hold moisture, help control the weeds, and keep soil temperature even. Keep the trunk wrapped the first couple of years to prevent possible damage from sunscald and borers.



3. WATER. Soak the newly planted trees once every week the first year after planting. After the first year, water once every two or three weeks. A canvas hose soaker or a water breaker puts a lot of water where it's needed, without washing away soil. Or thrust feeder and water lance to root zone to apply water and food directly. (Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

HEAT RASH BURNING YOU UP?



Get cooling relief with **Ammens® Medicated Powder**

When heat rash has you almost tearing off your clothes, don't just powder—use Ammens! Its special combination of three medicinal ingredients brings relief as no unmedicated powder does. Ammens cools your skin, soothes it, and speeds healing by fighting bacterial growth.

So keep Ammens Medicated Powder handy to relieve prickly

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Gourmets Guide

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TO SERVE YOU THE HIGHEST QUALITY FOOD

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Now, Caring by the Famous Pierre



Alfred
ATLANTIC at 45th — GA 3-2165
Baby Krolla Shopping Center

THERE'S SOMETHING extra-impressive about a steak broiled over an open flame by a top professional chef. The meat is juicier, the exterior is definitely tastier—and the steak's all-important center comes out the correct shade of gourmet pink.

This is one of the reasons the steaks are so delicious at The Chalet, a large, good-looking restaurant at 721 W. Katella Ave. in Anaheim, adjoining Disneyland's parking lot. Owners and hosts, R. A. Stewart of Garden Grove and Ralph Kelley of Lakewood, feature a large open-flame broiler where expert chefs prepare five handsome varieties of steaks.

The Chalet's cuts are fancy, well-marbled, eastern, corn-fed beef. They are, in order, the New York strip sirloin, garni, \$3.95; filet mignon, garni, \$3.95; top sirloin, garni, \$3.75; Delmonico steak smothered in onions, \$3.25, and the choice chopped sirloin steak (chopped to order), \$1.95. All are served with large baked potatoes with creamy whipped butter or cheese and chives; chilled Chalet tossed green salad with special roquefort cheese dressing and hot garlic buttered rolls.

WITH ITS STRIKING Swiss style of architecture and seating for 180 guests in an airy, modern dining room, The Chalet is the only specialty steak house in the Disneyland area. Pancakes and waffles are the other specialty items on the menu—and The Chalet has 24 varieties of them. These range from old-fashioned buttermilk pancakes served with a generous portion of creamery whipped butter to such exotic items as African banana pancakes, Hawaiian pancakes, coconut pancakes, French pancakes (crepes suzette) and blueberry pancakes. Also featured are a variety of ham, sausage and bacon breakfasts, fruit juices, sandwiches and hamburgers.

The Chalet is open daily and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. —**TEDD THOMEX**

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AUTOMATIC ANTI-REVERSE**

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TeleWues

Television Makes Jail Like Home

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The Thunder of Silence" involves assistant district attorney who tries to prove alcoholic woman's charges against the head of a boarding school for deaf children. It's on "Chevy Mystery Hour" in COLOR at 9 p.m. on 4.

★ ★ ★

Monday — Steve Allen's final show of the season includes guests Diana Dors and Mort Sahl in COLOR on 4 at 10 p.m. Steve's regulars will personify "What People Are Doing for Their Summer Vacation."

★ ★ ★

Tuesday — Jack Benny, Betty Grable, Polly Bergen and Bobby Darin guest on "The George Burns Show." Nobody wants George to sing. It's in COLOR on 4 at 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday — Immigration inspectors smash a ring smuggling aliens into the United States during "Illegal Entry" on 2 at 10 p.m. The "Circle Theater" story is taken from actual case histories. Federal Immigration Service last year caught 45,336 aliens.

★ ★ ★

Thursday — An all-Negro cast performs in "Simps Heavenly," a musical comedy set in Harlem. It's on "Play of the Week," channel 13, 8 p.m. Claudia McNeil and Earle Hyman star.

★ ★ ★

Friday — One version of the middleweight boxing title is on the line when Sugar Ray Robinson and Paul Pender meet in 15-round on "Cavalcade of Sports," channel 4, 7 p.m. In last outing, Pender won split decision.

★ ★ ★

Saturday — A one-hour modern-dress version of the opera "Tosca," set in Rome's Mussolini period, is presented on "Music for a Summer Night," channel 7 at 10 p.m. Metropolitan Opera soprano Heidi Krall stars. Supporting roles are performed by Walter Cassel and Davis Cunningham.



—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

MARGO SPICER, 'MISS WELCOME,' WELCOMED ON '77 SUNSET STRIP'

Margo on 'Stareway' to Success

By BERT RESNIK
Television and Radio Editor

Long Beach's current Miss Welcome is a former dime-a-dance-hall hostess.

Margo Spicer, 18, qualified for the hoofing-hostess position because she is the sweet, wholesome type.

But there's no security in

dancing for dimes. Her job lasted about 20 minutes.

That's the length of time she appeared in "Ten Cents a Death" on television's "77 Sunset Strip" last January.

SHE GOT the job by starting. "At Roger Smith," she

said. "He's kind of my idol."

Smith plays Jeff Spencer, one of the sleuths on the show. Margo had been visiting the set and Smith was not unflattered by her visual attention.

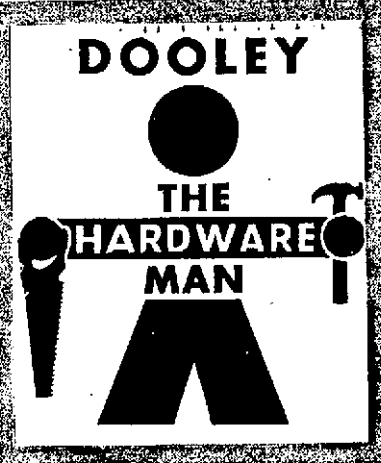
During a lull, he came over and introduced himself and his wife.

Not unflattered herself, Margo confided her ambition to become a television actress.

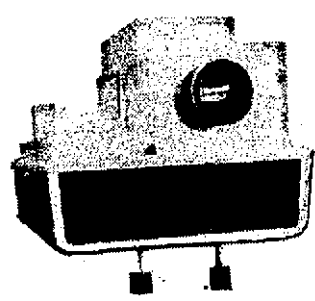
SAID SMITH:

"You have a very sweet face. It would bring a whole-

(Continued on Page 5)



SALE



Argus Electromatic

PROJECTOR

500-watt projector with automatic, manual and remote control complete with 30x40 Daylite Beaded Screen.

Total Value 112.90 **84⁸⁸**

35mm SLIDE VIEWER

Battery operated table model. Complete with Batteries.



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In no way has Dooley ever tried to influence the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Propaganda spread by the newspapers and Dooley's opponents is untrue.

Without business Long Beach will die.

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Complete with Redwood Post



Black
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DISHMASTER BRUSHES **33^c**

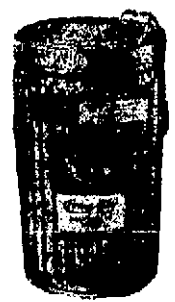
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Prisoners Watch Television in Chicago

Sunday, June 8, 1969



—Cartoon by Staff Artist Clyde Winstow
'STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE'

CHICAGO—Warden Jack R. Johnson of Cook County Jail believes there's one major result in allowing maximum-security prisoners to watch television.

"Most TV shows end with the criminals getting caught," he said. "This should serve as a reminder to our inmates that crime does not pay and I hope it has a lasting effect."

Warden Johnson had 32 television sets installed at the jail a year ago, he disclosed last week. The 12-months' experimental period proved so successful, five more sets have been ordered.

"COOK COUNTY JAIL is the only institution in the country permitting TV viewing by inmates under maximum security," he said.

"We decided to initiate TV service despite the belief by some social scientists and security officials that we were making a serious mistake and would be unable to control the situation."

In the year's time, the warden found that discipline improved because the inmates didn't want to lose the privilege of viewing television.

THE SETS are located in the day room of each tier. They can be turned on at 7 a.m. and must be turned off

at 7:30 p.m., lockup time. Sports events are the most popular programs for the

prisoners. Westerns and private-eye programs are next in line.



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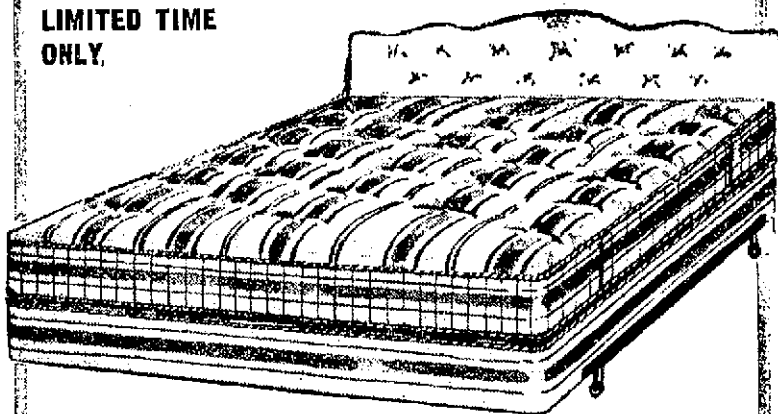
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SUNDAY

- 7:30
9 Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Feast of Pentecost"
4 Teleplay: "Letters Marked Personal," Melvyn Douglas, Joan Bennett
5 In God We Trust (Prot.)
13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Flashing Guns"
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "The Narrow Way" (pt. 1)
4 Teleplay: "Fear Has Many Faces," James Whitmore
5 Herald of Truth
7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss
9:00 A.M.
2 TBA
4 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Tom Keene Western: "Wanderers of the West"
9 Movie: "George White Scandals," Joan Davis, Jack Haley
11 Grand Ole Opry, with Western recording stars.
9:30
2 Camera Three: Shai K. Ophir
10:00 A.M.
2 Light of Faith (religious)
5 Home Buyers' Guide
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Covered Wagon Days"
10:30
2 Learning '60: "New Concepts in Mathematics"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Stick to the Gospel"
9 Roy Rogers Western: "Saga of Death Valley"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
13 Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Montage, Mark Russell. "The Harp"
4 Film: "A Priest Forever" (Fr.), describing the conferral of the Catholic Sacrament of Holy Orders.
5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant ('40)
7 Bill Elliott Western: "In Early Arizona"
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Westwood Hills Congregational
13 Church in the Home
11:25
10 Baseball (See Sports box.)
11:30
2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy (college debate series) "Congressional Investigations," S. Illinois vs. USC
4 This Is the Life
9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella, John Sutton

- 12:00 NOON
2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts.
4 Movie: "The Red Menace," Robert Rockwell
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane Guests: Gov. Brown and Union officials
11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington Ballroom
13 Oral Roberts (Detroit)
12:30
2 Caucus (political series). Foreign newsmen examine American society.
5 Garden Auction Center
7 Public Service Film
13 Gospel of Christ



ANITA AND GEORGE
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 1:00 P.M.
2 L. A. Report, Grant Holcomb
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)
7 Christian Science Heals: "Source of Unfailing Strength"
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
7 Gordon's Garden: "Flower Arranging out of Junk"
11 Cal's Corral (live)
1:30
2 American Musical Theatre: "Influences of Paris, London and Vienna"
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "How It All Began" (Genesis through Deuteronomy)—first of 13 weekly shows.
7 Message of the Master
13 Social Security in Action
1:45
13 Jungle!
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "15 Maiden Lane," Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, Lloyd Nolan. Woman pretends to be a crook.
4 Macbeth Golf Tournament finals. (See sports box.)
7 College News Conference Guest: Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau
13 Movie: "Flying Irishman," Paul Kelly, Douglas Corrigan
2:30
5 Pro Tennis Tournament. (See sports box.)
7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "The Red Plush Years"—Currier and Ives (repeat)

- 2:45
9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "She Married Her Boss," Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas. Indispensable secretary meets spoiled daughter and mismanaged household.
7 Open Hearing: "Economic Goals in the 60's," Raymond J. Saulnier, Sen. Paul Douglas
3:30
7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak
4:00 P.M.
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 MGM Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson
4:15
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark
4:30
2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout (new time): "French Culture," Romaine Gary
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Charles H. Percy, temporary chairman of GOP committee on resolutions.
4 World Championship Golf (See sports box.)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
11 Art Just for the Fun of It Charles Bragg.
13 Press and the Clergy: "Religion in High School Life"



BRIAN KEITH
Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

- 5:30
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants from Rutgers and Union.
7 The Lone Ranger. Orphan boy idolizes a dangerous outlaw.
11 Huckleberry Hound. Special screening for Emmy voters.
13 The Dan Lunberg Show: "Good Neighbor Policy in California"
5:45
9 This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2 FYI, Douglas Edwards is permanent host as series moves to new time.
4 Meet the Press: Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.)
7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
9 Championship Bowling: Don Ellis, Billy Golembiewski
11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Mean old lecturer who hates children gets strong reaction from Alice.
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela, Trinidad"
6:30
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "War in Spain" (repeat)—July '36 to Aug. '39 and rise of Franco.
4 Edwin Newman Reporting. NBC's Paris correspondent replaces Chet Huntley until conventions are over. Topic: "Federal Aid to Education"
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

Top Shows Today

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Louis Prima, Keely Smith, Bert Lahr, Shari Lewis, Anita Bryant and Billy Williams visit Old Smiley. Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

MYSTERY SHOW—An assistant district attorney gambles his career to prove drunken woman's charge against the head of a boarding school for deaf children. The play's titled "The Thunder of Silence" and stars James Whitmore and John Hoyt. Channel 4 in COLOR at 9 p.m.

- 7 Tales of the Vikings
Jerome Courtland: Outlaws wipe out all but women from village.
11 Reading Out Loud. Harry Belafonte reads Jamaican folk tale, "Anansi—The Spider Man."
13 Boots and Saddles
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy, Lassie and a borrowed divining rod find water, but the rod has little magic.
4 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Railroad rivalry and attempted assassination of Pres. Ulysses S. Grant. John McIntire, Jeff Donnell, Ron Randell and Robert Emhardt join in season's final play. Returns next week.
7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Jeffords is taken prisoner by hostile Pinal Apaches.
9 It's Golf Time. (See sports box)
11 The Three Stooges, Don Lamond hosts.
13 Kassels in the Air
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Henry builds a pen for Dennis' pet duck, but Mr. Wilson isn't satisfied.
5 The Californians: "The Bridal Bouquet"
7 Maverick, James Garner, Jack Kelly (repeat). Feuding families agree to settle dispute by a card game. Bret plays for one family, Bart for the other.
9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King of "Howard's History of Art" and remarks on brightness of children today.
11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio.
8:00 P.M.
2 Ed Sullivan Show. (See box)
4 (Color) Music on Ice, Johnny Desmond. Guests: The Goofers, Shirley Linde, Dancing Blades, Skip-Jacks and Marti Barris in "Magic of the Stage"
5 Movie: "Mr. Lord Says No," Stanley Holloway (Br. '52)
9 Criswell Predicts
13 Victory at Sea: "Roman Renaissance"
8:30
7 The Lawman, John Russell. Town drunk is suspected when he suddenly can afford luxuries. J. Pat O'Malley plays drunk.
9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis
13 Rendezvous With Adventure
9:00 P.M.
2 GE Theater (repeat): "They Like Me Fine," George Gobel. Audition for Broadway producer teaches small-time comedian lesson in true values. First of 15 rebroadcasts through Sept. 11.
4 (Color) Mystery Show. (See box.)
7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Amnesia victim mistakes Johnny Yuma for her late husband. Joanna Moore is featured.
11 California Communities
13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Cell 227," Brian Keith, James Westerfield. College professor maps a strange retribution while awaiting execution on death row.
5 Special: "My Eight Trips to Moscow," filmed and narrated by W. C. Jones (2½ hours).
7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore. Forced to guide a Russian to the Bering Sea, Silky devises a plan based on David and Goliath.
13 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso, Shelley Winters
10:00 P.M.
2 The George Gobel Show. Joe Flynn, Anita Bryant and Harry Von Zell join lonesome George as he closes out the season, with no fall show in sight.
4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Misfit," Henry Jones, Patricia Donahue. Woman executive is humiliated when house-keeping husband wins a baking contest.
9 Movie: "Beast With Five Fingers," Robert Alda
11 News, Vince Williams
10:15
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Labor Movement and Labor Vote." Walter Reuther, Leon Kayserling, Leo Rosten, E. Abel, in review of insights and forecasts.
10:30
2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Heroin from Istanbul arrives on the Brussels market.
7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes: "Collector's Item"
11:00 P.M.
2 News Special, Bill Stout
4 Movie: "Can't Help Singing," Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige ('44). Handsome wagonmaster changes plans of bride-to-be.
7 Music Is My Beat
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
11:15
2 Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Crosby sells Hope to sinister Moroccan, only to find "slave" being readied for marriage to princess.
11:30
7 Mystery Teleplays (3): Sherlock Holmes, Inner Sanctum, Paris Precinct.
9 Movie
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39).



BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. Cincinnati Reds vs. Milwaukee Braves at County Stadium.

MACBETH GOLF TOURNAMENT FINALS on 4 at 2 p.m. Live from Wilshire Country Club. Includes demonstration by Jerry Barber.

PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT on 4 at 2:30 p.m. Live from Coronado. Tom Harmon describes.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF on 4 at 5 p.m. Cary Middlecoff vs. Don January in quarter-finals at Desert Inn, Las Vegas.

IT'S GOLF TIME at 7 p.m. on 9. Jim Hill and Burt Lancaster guest for Joe Novak.



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR., 'MISS WELCOME'

'Miss Welcome' Hosted Television Dime Dancers

(Continued from Page 1)

some quality to the screen, just the way Kim Novak's face projects sexiness."

Said Mrs. Smith: "Hello."

The screen detective did more than talk. He introduced her to Howie Horwitz, producer of the show, and Margo got a call to report for work a few weeks later.

LIKE A civilian cook who is detailed to be a truck driver in the Army, sweet Margo was assigned the sultry dime-a-dancer role.

She also was the No. 1 video heart-throb of Efram Zimbalist Jr., who plays Stuart Bailey, the other show sleuth.

"The television lights were hot," she said, "but I loved them on me."

Everyone congratulated her but nobody's been breaking down her door since to sign her up for another production.

MARGO HOPES she hasn't been typed as a dime-a-dance-hall hostess.

"It was a challenging job," she said, "but I'd like to play other parts—debutante, outdoor girl and I love to sing."

She has, outside of television, played several other roles. Last year she won a second-place trophy for individual acting at the Shakesperian Festival of Southern California.

"I'd sure like to appear with Ricky Nelson," Margo said. "In fact, I dreamed the other night that I was on his television program."

On the same night, she also dreamed she had a million dollars.

Margo would settle for the Ricky Nelson dream coming true.

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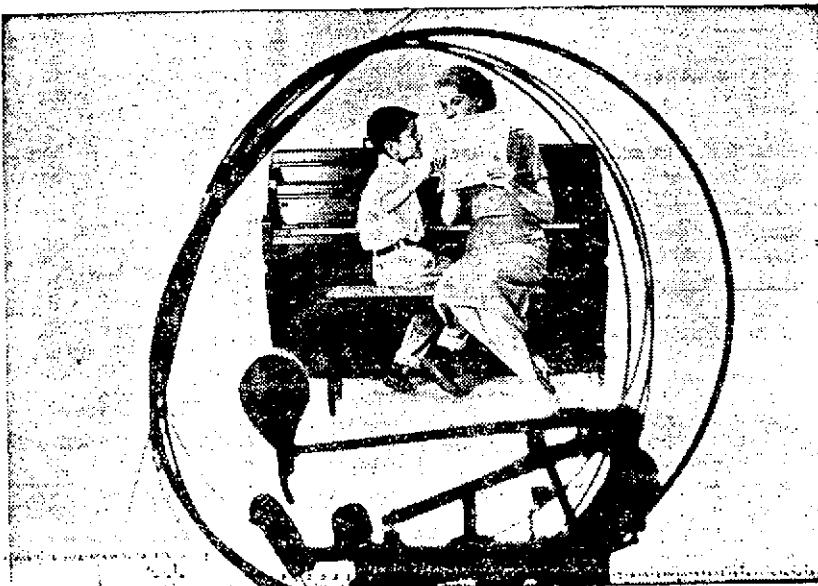
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MONDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Alphonse Daudet" —short story writer.
- 6:45**
4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo. Live animals: Monkey, rooster.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Guest: Sir Lester Pearson of Canada. Joyce Davidson is girl-of-the-week.
- 7:45**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. "Colorful Colorado," with richest square mile on earth.
7 Chucko's Cartoons. Contest starts today to name Chucko's "weather bird."
- 8:30**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoon
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 The Red Rowe Show
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raff
11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 9:30**
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin. Guest: Jack Bailey.
7 Movie: "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Film: Iron Pony
11 Movie: "The Barbarians," Ramon Navarro, Myrna

Loy, Egyptian guide, English girl and desert kidnapping.

- 10:30**
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. Cockney wanderer searches for spiritual fulfillment.
- 10:45**
13 Industry on Parade
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You. Bill Leyden starts his 5th year.
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain. Wife stops at nothing to monopolize her husband's love.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey (from New York City this week)
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Apache Rose"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
- 12:30**
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Little Witness," Johnny Crawford. Boy witnesses a killing.
7 Love That Bob!
13 Public Service Film: "M.D. International" (hour)



DIANA DORS
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 1:00 P. M.**
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Gwen Verdon
11 Abbott and Costello
- 1:15**
9 Movie: "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown, Alan Carney
- 1:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Kenny Baker (37)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Guidepost: Gov't (11, 12)
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court: Robbery and assault with deadly weapon.
11 Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

- 2:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Fred MacMurray, Valli, Frank Sinatra
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee. Giroux hosts two teleplays. New time.
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley. School teacher overcomes prejudices in small town.
11 Steve Martin's Club
- 3:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Movie (4:10): "It's All Yours," Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer (37). Tom Franden's movie shifts to this time.
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Jamie Coe
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 4:30**
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterrey"
11 Wild Bill Hickok

- 5:30**
2 Movie: "The Big Clock," Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan. Publisher murders girl, and shifts blame to editor.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Desert adventures with French Foreign Legion. Crabbe's son Cullen is featured as his ward "Cuffy." (Return.)
13 Code Three: "Ashes Will Whisper"
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn (5:40)

- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Segs (6:20)
- 6:30**
4 (Color) Carl Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Cartoon Express
13 South of the Border: "San Jose de Purua," one of world's largest health resorts.
- 6:45**
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:55**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

- 7:00 P. M.**
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
5 Municipal Court
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw.
13 Seven League Boots:
- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**
2 The Kate Smith Show
Sketch Henderson returns to the keyboard, and Kate repeats Jackie Gleason's "All Are Wondrous Things."
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Tom Drake, Joanna Moore (repeat). Sioux warriors regard Enterprise's cargo as act of war.
5 The Johnny Otis Show
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure:

- 8:00 P. M.**
2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Longley is seized by a posse and accused of participation in bank robbery.
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis tries to marry Lavinia off to Charley and ends up in impersonation mix-up.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Mercury: The Astronauts" (See box)
- 8:30**
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (rebroadcast).
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat).
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Van Williams, Estelle Winwood. Woman has hallucinations about her daughter who died 20 years before.
9 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
13 What Are the Odds?

- 9:00 P. M.**
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. A homicidal maniac is running loose with a 15th century crossbow.
9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Ahern, Claude Rains, John Garfield. Mexico's fight for freedom from old world rule.
14 Bishop Sheen's Police role

SPECIAL

ADVENTURE TOMORROW
on 13 at 8 p.m. Seven astronauts are seen in training.

GOODYEAR THEATER on 4 at 9:30 p.m. "The Golden Shanty" stars the late Errol Flynn in last dramatic performance. Repeat is story of conman who woos girl in attempt to buy saloon.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW on 4 in COLOR at 10 p.m. Diana Dors and Mort Sahl join Allen in season's final show.

13 Hour of Stars: "Wedding Gift," Jack Kelly, Natalie Wood, Robert Horton, Dennis Hopper. Kings Row tale of girl who makes wedding plans for man she just met.

9:30
2 The Ann Sothorn Show. Katy is in charge of the staff when Devery takes a vacation (repeat).
4 Goodyear Theater (repeat) (see box).
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Girl is adrift in a life raft with a doctor, a planter and a psychopathic killer (repeat).
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey. Berserk convict starts a one-man crime wave when released.

10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Hennessey wins a 1901 car in a contest he doesn't remember entering (repeat).
4 (Color) Steve Allen Show. (See box).
5 The Bengal Lancers. Son of regimental cook is inducted into Lancer ranks.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
11 The Paul Coates File. Guest: Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Florida girl and star witness in murder trial.
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney

10:30
2 The June Allyson Show: "The Crossing," Barry Sullivan (repeat). Man and girl have different views about shipboard romance.
5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Jackson McVey, lab worker exposed to atomic radiation.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterrey"
11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy, Ann Blyth. Fighter is branded a killer and crooked syndicate promotes the "killer's punch."

11:15
2 Movie: "Bank Dick," W. C. Fields, Franklin Pangborn.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Hermione Gingold, Fran Allison, Cliff Arquette.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis. Guest: Choreographer Ray Raymond

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Sports Today

ROLLER DERBY on 5 at 8 p.m. Dick Lane, describes the action.

Set Hour Show High Next Fall

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The hour-long TV show has become king of the coaxial cable.

Next season no fewer than 35 weekly hour series, an all-time high, will crowd home screens—most of them adventure, western and detective dramas.

Why the sudden shift to 60-minute shows when half-hour programs have dominated the turbulent tube for the past 10 years?

The answer can be found in one word—sponsors.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS, auto makers, cigaret companies and all the rest figure their best opportunity to sell soap, autos, cigarets and all the rest is to pound the message home six or seven times instead of settling for a skimpy three commercials on a 30-minute skein.

At least 15 new hour-long dramas will be making debuts, three on CBS, and six each for NBC and ABC.

Here's a rundown on the newcomers:

A new term has been devised for an underwater thriller titled "Aquanaut" on CBS which takes viewers beneath the sea for a modern and damp whodunit. The network also will offer "Checkmate," a detective goodie, and "Route 66," about a pair of hobos who bum around in a pair of sports cars.

ABC, WHICH STRUCK gold with the hour-long "Maverick" and "Cheyenne," is coming up with "The Islanders," the story of two bush airline pilots in the South Seas—sort of an "Adventures in Paradise" in the sky. Others are "Surfside Six" (detectives in Miami), "Stagecoach West" (a story of father and son crossing the frontier, best described as a "Rifleman" with wheels).

"Hong Kong," another ABC newcomer deals with intrigue in the orient. "The Roaring 20s," is about gangsters in New York and "The Naked City" about New Yorkers, including gangsters.

NBC WILL PRESENT "The Shirley Temple Show," a mixture of fantasy, kid stuff and drama. In contrast, the network offers "Thriller" which needs no explanation.

Two detective shows follow the trend toward action and violence. "Dan Raven" is the story of a bad-guy detective while "Michael Shayne" is a throwback to the good-guy private eye. Finally, NBC will come up with "The Outlaws," a rogues' gallery of mean old badmen in the west.



ERROL FLYNN appears immune to Patricia Barry, but warms up later on. The late star is in what turned out to be his final dramatic performance, "The Golden Shanty," at 9:30 p. m. Monday on channel 4. The "Goodyear Theater" show is a repeat.

Pfc. Carney Shy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If the fading television season has produced a new star, it is Art Carney, Jackie Gleason's old sidokick.

And if there is anyone who looks and behaves unlike a star, it is Carney.

He could pass unnoticed in a crowd—or even in uncrowded circumstances. During his years with Gleason, Art happily escaped the limelight by hiding behind the fat comedian's considerable bulk.

Now, however, he is a reluctant top banana himself and determined not to share

the same fate that killed off his ex-boss—overexposure.

HE HAS REFUSED all offers to appear in a weekly show whether it be dramatic, comedy or variety.

"I had eight shows of my own this season," he explained. "That's enough right there. Then add to that a few guest appearances and reruns of 'The Honeymooners' that I made with Jackie and you can see I'm on television too much as it is."

"I've never been an organizer, or the leader type. That's why I was in the infantry and never made more than pfc."

Select Fred Astaire as 'Emmy' Emcee

Fred Astaire, who was a one-man monopoly in grabbing off Emmy awards last year, will serve as master of ceremonies for this year's presentation.

The song-and-dance man will handle the West Coast origination of the awards program on June 20. An East Coast emcee will be announced later.

The program will be televised in color from 10 to 11:30 p.m. on channel 4.

This is the 12th year that the National Academy of

Television Arts and Sciences has voted the awards. Twenty-two Emmys will be presented.

EXCERPTS FROM FOUR shows in different categories will be shown.

Robert Finkel is producer-director of the show. He will be assisted by Desi Arnaz, executive producer for the West Coast, and David Susskind of the East Coast.

The comedy team of Mike Nichols and Elaine May have been signed to appear as has newcomer Bob Newhart.

6:00 pm tonight THE EARLY SHOW

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TUESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Civil War."
Grant's "hammering campaign" and Battle of Yellow Tavern.
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with "Cinderella," plus jaguarundi and capybara.
4 Today, Dave Garroway
Guest: Burr Tillstrom with puppets Kukla and Ollie.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud.
To the Everglades of the West, grassy swampland just 90 minutes from San Francisco.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
Guest: Debra Ann Haggard, 4, of Long Beach.
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 The Red Rowe Show.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft
11 Ramar of the Jungle
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
Guest: Ken Murray
7 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

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- 10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," Edmund Gwenn, Signe Hasso, John Warburton. Man has steel briefcase chained to his wrist. When plane crashes, adventurers snatch the contents.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Maritime Holiday"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. "Annie Get Your Gun" without the music
10:45
13 Industry on Parade
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost to Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Lloyd Thaxton R'ed Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene, Raymond Burr. Twins lead citizens against despotic ruler.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Riding on a Rainbow"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Song of Rome," Anna Maria Alberghetti, Scott Forbes. Singer meets her "foster plan father" but loves Rome more.
7 Love That Bob!
13 Public Service Film: "Monganga" (hour)
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander
11 Abbott and Costello

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- 1:35
9 Movie: "We're Rich Again," Buster Crabbe. Country girl helps others—and herself.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 For Your Information: "The World Is Yours"
2:00 P. M.
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson. New case: Husband creates delays and excuses to escape fatherhood.
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Divorce (another woman)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Dr. James Peterson
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "King of Burlesque," Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, Jack Oakie.



MARION LORNE
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee (new time)
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer. Honeymoon couple contestants with shower for Dirk Fredericks.
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles. Supposedly dead man returns to re-married wife after 20 years.
11 Steve Martin's Club
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Movie (4:10): "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey, Forrester Tucker
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Craftsmen
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Henpecked George Appleby decides a concrete bomb shelter would protect him from Clara's



TOP PRO GOLF at 8 p.m. on 9 as Arnold Palmer meets Bob Rosburg at Las Vegas' Desert Inn.

OLYMPIC BOXING at 8:30 p.m., channel 5, with Johnny Smith and Art Dixon in 12-round state middleweight title bout (main event about 9:30).

- 5:30
2 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. Miner's drive for power and marriage to steel magnate's daughter.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 Code Three: "Cane 2206"
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 West Point: "The Operator"
6:45
9 Cartoon Express
13 Global Zobel: "The Wine of Portugal," Lisbon's shopping center, fish market and Estoril.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound.
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers:
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Mr. Adams and Eve,
4 Laramie, John Smith,
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wanderlust: "Far North Adventure."
8:00 P. M.
2 The Dennis O'Keefe Show.
9 Top Pro Golf: Arnold Palmer vs. Bob Rosburg
11 Spencer Tracy Movies: "Fury," Sylvia Sidney,
13 Walter Winchell File: "Flight to Freedom," Alexander Scourby. Winchell discounts bushboy's spy tip, then finds him murdered.
8:30
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie gets a crush on a beautiful nurse (Nancy Hadley).
4 (Color) The George Burns Show. (See box.)
5 Olympic Boving: Johnny Smith vs. Art Dixon.
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp faces death in a plot organized by Old Man Clanton.
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
9:00 P. M.
2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Undercover agent joins a gang of hoodlums to help plan a robbery of a race track. Long Beach's Freddie Wayne is featured (repeat).
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Mark captures a hawk and is threatened by a rattlesnake in the first of a series of repeats.
9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne (39)
11 Election Returns, Bill Welsh (movie continues at 9:05).
13 Hour of Stars: "A Question of Loyalty," Dennis Hopper, Pat McVey. Convicted bookie is used as bait by prison warden.
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Henpecked George Appleby decides a concrete bomb shelter would protect him from Clara's

SPECIAL

GEORGE BURNS SHOW
in COLOR on 4 at 8:30 p.m. Guests include Jack Benny, Betty Grable, Polly Bergen, Bobby Darin.

GARY MOORE SHOW
on 2 at 10 p.m. Edie Gorme and puppeteers Bill and Cora Baird guest. The "wonderful" year is 1931.

singing attempts, Vivian Vance plays Clara after Martha Raye walked out in rage.
4 (Color) Murray Party. Guests: Beatrice Lillie, Frank Lovejoy, Denise Darcel.
7 Colt 45, Donald May. Sam's friend is wounded by brothers of man he killed in self defense.

10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. (See box.)
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. An embezzler blows up a plane in an attempt to "disappear."
7 Alcoa Presents: "House of the Dead," Mario Alcalde. British lieutenant searches Hong Kong for his missing Chinese fiancée.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Mike nearly loses his life in keeping strange promise to dying convict.
5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels
7 Star Performance, with Dick Powell.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Harry Belafonte
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey"
11 Election Returns; Movie (11:10): "Gentle Annie," Marjorie Main. Kindly old lady leads her sons into daring train robberies.
11:15
2 Movie: "I'll Take Romance," Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas, Stu Erwin. Opera house owner courts, then kidnaps opera star who ignores her contract.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Alex King, Ken Murray, Malachy McCourt
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Western Movie: "For the Service"
11 Election Returns (movie continues at 12:10)
13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15
7 Movie: "Arson, Inc.," Anne Gwynne
12:30
9 Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "House of Seven Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price. Bankrupt man believes valuable deed is hidden in walls of house.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

Opera Stars Find TV Door Tightly Shut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, (AP) — One of the ironies of television is that while it has helped build up the fame and incomes of singers of popular songs, it has scarcely any room—and little time—for the one with fine, trained voices.

True, NBC comes up with an occasional opera. The variety shows once in a while find a spot for an opera star—although the star usually must pay for an aira by clowning in a sketch or singing a duet—pop style—with the show's permanent star. Ed Sullivan has made a point of presenting famous long-hairs as part of his Sunday evening potpourri.

BUT DURING THE PAST season, two network shows, and two alone, have been regular users of the nation's finest voices. There has been the bi-weekly NBC telephone hour, which features popular music along with classical, now off for the summer. And there is ABC's Wednesday night musical hour which shifting seasons, currently it is called "Music for a Summer Night."

"There are so few places for trained singing stars in television," comments Frederick Heider, producer of the show, "That I haven't had a turn-down yet. What's more some of the biggest names are willing to come on our show for a fraction of their usual fees."

ONE STAR, hearing that the show planned to do an opera she particularly enjoyed singing, called Heider—an old friend—and begged to



MARIA CALLAS
'Madame Butterfly?'

sing the role which was her specialty—price no object.

The shortage of shows featuring classical music on television is easily explained, they don't, as a category, draw high ratings. Sponsors tend to shy away from them and networks do too.

HEIDER, WHO WAS the producer of the loudly mourned "Firestone Hour," which died from low ratings, feels that, particularly in television, there must be what he calls "the chemistry of personality" to sell good music to the mass audience.

"If Dinah Shore sings a folk song," he says, "people will enjoy the song. But it is her personality leading them to it."

"If I could get Maria Callas to do 'Madame Butterfly' on my show, I'm sure that lots of people would find they loved it. I suppose there's only one way we can bring this type of music success-

fully to everybody: Let's build the stars on television—and let the music follow them."

HEIDER BELIEVES that the basic way to improve the TV lot of good music is to "do something that will provoke the audience into listening—even put a little earth under opera's fingernails."

Last week's show, "Theater Under the Stars," he said, was an attempt in that general direction.

"We gave them something from Jacob's Pillow, Tanglewood and the Hollywood Bowl," he said, "but we also gave them songs from 'On Your Toes' and 'Merry Widow.' If you can throw in all the ingredients—including some attractive personality, no one can leave the show unhappy—and they'll come back to you for more."

AMONG OTHER devices Heider proposes to use as audience lures are Jose Ferrer in his operatic debut, "Romeo and Juliet," employing not only music but Shakespearean words and settings in authentic backgrounds. He's already had success with "Tosca" reset in Italy during Mussolini days (on Saturday at 10 a.m., Channel 7) and with the villain Scarpia as a wicked fascist. Next fall he's planning "La Boheme" set in Greenwich Village during depression days, with Patrice

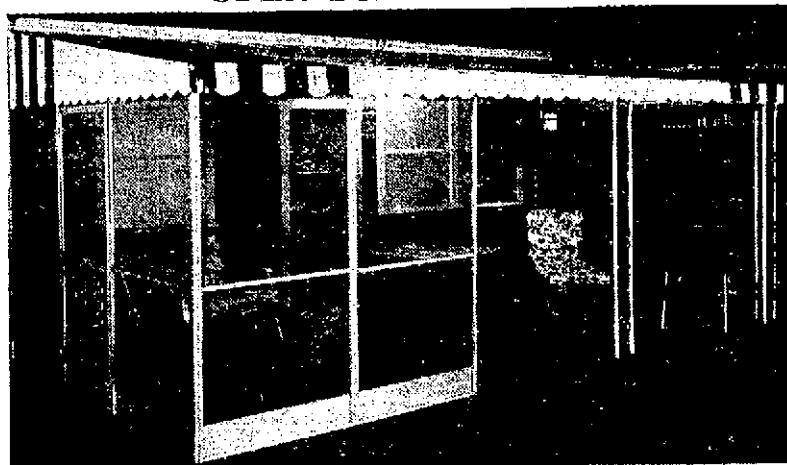
Munsell in the leading role.

"That ought to do something," he added.



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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Emile Zola"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Guest: Charley Gregory, who makes music from carrots, bagpipes and a theremin.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Features: Report on Calif. Wong and bowlers Don and Laverne Carter are guests.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. "Grand Tetons," unknown frontier where hunters stalk moose, elk, antelope and mountain sheep.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 The Red Rowe Show.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft
11 Ramar of the Jungle
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
Guest: Anna May Wong
7 Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall. Girl's father has no time for her, but lavishes her with material things.
10:15
9 Film: "American Exhibit in Moscow"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio. Son keeps wealthy mother apart from man she loves.
10:45
13 Industry on Parade

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CLOSED SUN. & MON.

- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost: Science (8)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton Reed. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Life Begins at 40," Will Rogers, Rochelle Hudson. Banker forecloses mortgage on newspaper when editor befriends an ex-con.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey (from New York City)
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Hands Across the Border"
11 Sheriff John, John Rock
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Dear Milkman," Miss Young, Robert Rockwell. Wife's notes in milk bottles nearly ruins her marriage to milkman.
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings. Bob tries to stop Chuck's marriage to show girl (Leigh Snowden).
13 The School Story: "They Grow Up So Fast"
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Estelle Winwood
11 Abbott and Costello
13 YMCA Film: "Home of the Braves"
1:15
9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Paul Douglas, Barbara Stanwyck. Love triangle.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell, Anita Louise
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 For Your Information: "Whitehall 4-1500"
2:00 P. M.
2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford. Guests: Vic Damone, Yvonne Line (see "Happy")
7 Day in Court: Teenager sues magazine for using his picture for hoodlum article.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Author Edward R. Pinckney, M.D.
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney, Derringer and Pahoo hunt down madman
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Check It with Chambers
13 Movie: "One Big Affair," Dennis O'Keefe, Evelyn Keyes
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee

- (new time)
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Movie Crazy," Harold Lloyd. Yokel blunders into his wish to become movie star.
11 Steve Martin's Club
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright: Movie (4:10): "She Married an Artist," John Boles, Frances Drake (37)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand Guest: Paul Anka at home.
11 Clutch Cargo, Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
4:45
9 John Willis & the News



DAVID AND SANDRA
Channel 4 at 9:30 p.m.

- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. Star's love for husband supersedes everything else until they adopt a little girl.
5 Popeye, Tom Hallen
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Flicka is blamed when a wild station turns on his captor.
13 Code Three: "The Bite"
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis: "Change of Face"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Treasure: "Lost City of Baroyeca," high in Sierra Madras of Sonora, Mexico.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 The Four Just Men, Richard Conte in "Crack-Up"



BOXING ON 7 at 7 p.m.

with heavyweights Eddie Machen and Alonzo Johnson at the Chicago Stadium.

PRO FOOTBALL films on 9 at 7:30 p.m. with Baltimore Colts facing the Green Bay Packers.

WRESTLING is seen on 5 at 8 p.m. with Al (Kangaroo) Costello against Jesse James.

Bank director's plane vanishes with a million in bullion.

- 5 Youth Court, R. Lane
7 Wed. Nite Fights: Alonzo Johnson vs. Eddie Machen
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Young rider, to cover his incompetency, makes up story about Indian attack.
13 Expedition! "New Guinea Patrol." Warring cannibal tribes, with sound recordings made on the spot.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Reckoning (premiere). First repeats of 1958 "Studio One," "Climax" and "Pursuit" shows. Franchot Tone stars in "Ticket to Tahiti" on the opener. Middle-aged widower wants an island vacation but his irresponsible son (James MacArthur) objects. Kim Hunter is featured.
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Frank McGrath, Sean McClory. Chuck Wooster misinterprets a conservation and kidnaps a baby whose mother has just died. McGrath and Terry Wilson wrote the story idea.
5 Special Remote: Del Mar Beach Club. Larry Finley hosts musical variety show, with Ray Noval, Estelita.
9 NFL Films: Colts-Packers
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wonders of the World: "To Israel on the Wings of an Eagle," Tour of Holy Land and sites mentioned in the Bible.
7:45
7 Ed Fleming, News
8:00 P. M.
5 Championship Wrestling Al Costello vs. Jesse James
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis ("Music for a Summer Night" shifts to Saturdays).
11 Citizen Soldier
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: Freak accidents, Houdini, Hitler's blitzkrieg.
8:30
2 Men into Space, William Lundigan. McCauley floats in space after being knocked from his ship during repairs (repeat).
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and guests.
7 The Nelson Family. When Harriet complains that Ozzie never brings home any news, Ozzie fixes it up.
9 Crusader, Brian Keith
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Identical twins match the description of a wanted man.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "Rocky Point." Unusual migration of game fish.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire. Marvin Miller. When girl receives her million-dollar gift she tries to give her fiancé a raise, but it backfires.
4 Happy. (See box.)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad. Ambitious performer fakes being hit by car of columnist (repeat).
9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne (39)
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Hour of Stars: "The Heffernan Family," Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith, Carolyn Jones. Head of family spends all his time and money helping others.
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Panelists: Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson. Special guest: Tony Perkins.

SPECIAL

HAPPY on 4 at 9 p.m. Stars Ronnie Burns and Yvonne Lime in premiere adventures of a young married couple as seen through the eyes of their talking baby.

TATE on 4 at 9:30 p.m. David McLean is starred in premiere of series about maimed gunfighter who deals in bullets for justice.

CIRCLE THEATER at 10 p.m. on 2. The story, "Illegal Entry," is about immigration inspectors smashing ring smuggling aliens into the U.S. Staats Cotsworth stars.

4 Tate. (See box.)
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Settlers revolt against the government when they enforce the Homestead laws.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Circle Theatre. (See box.)
4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. Dekker dons civilian clothes to trap muggers of tourists in Honolulu.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Sports Story; Cal Tinney
10:30
4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (rebroadcast) Boy tries to pick Rin Tin Tin from three German Shepherds, and California and Florida beauties vie on observation.
5 Big Three Final (News). Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels.
7 Rendezvous: "The Road Between," Leslie Dwyer. Bus crash victims find themselves on a strange road between life and death.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Alex DeSeversky on America's military defenses.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey"
11 Movie: "The Bride Wore Red," Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Young. Trieste waterfront entertainer is made a "lady" for a month to prove a theory.
11:15
2 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Oscar-winner of spoiled heiress and unemployed newspaperman on bus.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Hans Conried, Virginia Graham.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis. Guests: Singer Helen Humes, pianist Chuck Edwards.
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Western Movie: "Gun Justice"
13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15
7 Movie: "Shoot to Kill," Russell Wade
12:30
9 Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine. American dancer woos London heiress.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movies: "The Sign of the Cross," "The Sign of the Cross"

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The things that psychiatrists wholly agree upon are as scarce as a winner at Las Vegas.

They seem to be of one opinion, though, regarding children watching television during the dinner hour.

It's bad, say they. Dinner-time should be family-time. No outside electronic interference should be tolerated. There should be a verbal exchange of the day's happenings with each family member contributing.

That is the way to get to know each other. That is togetherness. That is emotional progress.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF MY FRIENDS likes to keep emotionally progressive.

So before he sat himself down to the dinner table the other night, he courageously clicked off the television dial.

It was so quiet, a moth's wings would have sounded like a strato-cruiser—for about 30 seconds.

Then my friend's smallest child began to shriek.

"Bozo." Sob. Sob. Shriek. "Bozo."

My friend remained unmoved.

"No clowning around tonight," he sternly admonished.

The wee one, however, didn't know what sternly admonished meant. He kept sobbing and shrieking.

By the time they quieted him, the potatoes were cold and salty from tears.

★ ★ ★
BUT WHAT ARE A FEW helpings of cold potatoes compared with togetherness?

My friend tucked in his napkins and started the verbal exchange.

"How did you do in school today, Junior?" he asked his eldest.

Junior choked on the roast beef.

"Who, me?" he asked. "School. It was ok."

Sister upset the gravy bowl in her eagerness to contribute.

"He did not," she shouted. "He did not."

My friend was puzzled. He was also spotted with gravy.

"Did not what?" he asked.

"Did not whatever he said he did," replied Sister. "He got caught taking a drink of water from the little kids' drinking fountain and Coachey sent him to the principal's office."

★ ★ ★
JUNIOR COUGHED OUT a mouthful of green beans that sprayed my friend like a city water truck cleaning Pine Ave.

"It wasn't my fault," he said. "Honest, it wasn't my fault."

I was thirsty and I would have nearly died of thirst if I had to walk over to the other fountain.

"And, besides, your darling daughter's no angel. She sent a kid home crying today. Blasted him with a handful of sand. Right in the eyes."

Sister sobbed.

"Nobody loves me," she said. "Nobody loves me except my cat."

The smallest child got back into the act. Same lines.

"Bozo." Sob. Sob. Shriek. "Bozo."

★ ★ ★
STERN ADMONISHMENT was again administered and, this time, the wee one learned the definition through the seat of his pants.

Picking up his fork again, my friend turned to his wife.

"And how did things go with you today, Dear?" he asked.

She smiled delightedly.

"I'm glad you asked me," she said. "You reminded me that I saw the darlinest hat—only \$12—to go with my blue dress. You know how long I've had that blue dress and you know I've got to do something to perk it up."

★ ★ ★
MY FRIEND CHOKED on his coffee.

"Bozo," shrieked the smallest one.

"Nobody loves me," sobbed Sister.

"What's a guy going to do when he gets thirsty?" mumbled Junior.

My friend, coward that he is, walked to the television set and turned it on.

It was either that or make an appointment with a psychiatrist.

Plan Dramatization of World's Great Novels for Fall Series

A series of six two-hour dramatic specials based on some of the world's greatest novels is planned by CBS for next season.

The series will be entitled "All-Family Classics" and each special will be presented in two installments.

Books under consideration are Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" and "Great Expectations"; Alexandre Dumas' "The Man in the Iron

Mask" and "The Three Musketeers"; Jack London's "The Sea Wolf"; Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped."

Two of the specials will be presented in the fall and the rest will be shown after the first of the year.

The series will be produced by David Susskind for Talent Associates, Ltd.



ALL-STAR CAST including (from left) Jack Benny, Polly Bergen, George Burns, Betty Grable and Bobby Darin at piano, will appear on "The George Burns Show" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday on channel 4.

Top Rating to Wagon TV Train

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If the rating systems are accurate, the most popular TV series of the 1959-60 season is "Wagon Train."

Why?

Its principal star, Ward Bond, has been appearing in horse operas since 1928—more than 100 in all—and is in a position to know what makes an oat-burner burn, especially "Wagon Train."

Bond, as gruff and outspoken as the Major Adams character he portrays on the series, says the program's success is due to its format.

"THE SHOW never stands still," he said. "The wagon train keeps moving from place to place. That way it can contact any kind of character or groups—Indians, rustlers, the army, settlers, and outlaws."

"With a format like that we can come up with a variety of shows that other programs just can't match."

Bond probably knows as much about westerns as any star in the business.

HE PLAYED heavies and sidekicks with such 10-gallon heroes of the past as Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, George O'Brien, Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson. He's probably drawn more guns than the Dalton boys.

"Another reason why our show stays up there is that it tells about people instead of things," he went on.

The hour-long NBC adventure drama alternated throughout the season with CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" for top spot. Because "Wagon Train" is also the number 1 show in England, the network lays claim to the fact that it is "seen by more English speaking people than any show in the world."

"ROAD" WEEKEND 11:15 pm THE LATE SHOW

ROAD TO MOROCCO

starring Bing Crosby
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
with Anthony Quinn
on television 20



THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Civil War"
Confederacy's last stand
in Shenandoah Valley
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
4 Today, Dave Garraway
Guest: Nina Simone and
her jazz quartet.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud.
Final show of series with
journey to Yankee coun-
try, Paul Revere's home,
Concord Bridge,
Lexington Green
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 The Red Rowe Show
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft
11 Ramar of the Jungle
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Link-
letter
7 Movie: "Return of Wild-
fire," Patricia Morison

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen hosts
11 Movie: "Chained," Clark
Gable, Joan Crawford,
Otto Kruger, Couple meet
on pleasure cruise but are
unable to wed because of
her loyalty to shipping
magnate
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Air War Starts"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade,"
Ginger Rogers, Robert
Ryan, Wartime wife
10:45
13 Industry on Parade
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences,
Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost: English (9)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 West Point
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
12:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News: Movie (12:05):
"Gunbelt," Tab Hunter,
George Montgomery,
Former gunfighter turned
rancher is framed into
pulling bank robbery
4 Queen for Day, Jack
Bailey (from N. Y. City)
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie:
"Tumblin' Tumbleweeds"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater:
Woman dedicates her life
to solving problems of her
confused kid sister
7 Love That Bob! Bob
Cummings, Ken Murray
13 Assignment Education
with Arnold Pike
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Darren McGavin
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Film: "Wild Shore"
1:15
9 Movie: "I'll be Seeing
You," Ginger Rogers,



RAY MILLAND
Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Joseph Cotten, Shirley
Temple, Lady convict falls
in love on Christmas
furlough.

- 1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Fabiola," Michele
Morgan, Henri Vidal
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 For Your Information
2:00 P. M.
2 For Better or Worse,
Dr. James A. Peterson
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: High school
fraternity initiation
cruelty
11 Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Science (5-6)
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack
Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show,
Guest: Robert Q. Lewis
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Movie: "The Star," Bette
Davis, Sterling Hayden
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Father Takes a
Wife," Adolphe Menjou,
Gloria Swanson, Widower
falls for glamorous actress
11 Steve Martin's Club
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Movie
(4:10): "The Sun Shines
Bright," Charles Winning-
er, Arleen Whelan
5 Skipper Franks Cartoons
7 American Bandstand,
Guests: Ike Clanton,
Al Martino
and the Kids (4:05)
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of
Monterrey"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30
2 Movie: "The Eve of St.
Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm.
Eythe. Girl's fiance is

- missing in action
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 Code Three: "Benson
Case"
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn (5:40)
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Roy Rogers Show
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Flying St. Bernard"—
Mountain climber turned
flyer for Alps rescues
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Death Valley Days:
"Pete Kitchen's Wedding
Night," Cameron Mitchell,
Courageous pig rancher
beats the dreaded Apaches
at their own game
5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
"Nature's Engineers"
7 This Man Dawson, Keith
Andes
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It, Jack
Smith: Speed boats, ice
balletina, money engraving,
palace guard training
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer, Panelists: Polly
Bergen, Kitty Carlisle,
Tom Poston, Don Ameche
and guests.
4 Law of the Plainsman,
Michael Ansara, Marshal
Morrison is torn between
duty and vengeance
5 Destruction Derby, Dick
Lane
7 Steve Canyon, Dean
Fredericks, Canyon de-
flates a hot-shot team
of flyboys
9 The Walt Alston Show
with major league guests.
11 The Three Stooges
13 The Golden Voyage:
"Quest Across the Atlan-
tic" (pt. 2), Columbia,
St. Thomas, Puerto Rico,
Bermuda
8:00 P. M.
2 The Betty Hutton Show.
Goldie trades places with
her butler to cover up his
fib to his mother (repeat)
4 Bat Masterson, Gene
Barry. Political boss
frames Bat for murder in
shakedown
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Donna's taste in furnish-
ings comes up for
questioning
9 Let's Go Fishing, Tom
Malone
11 Divorce Court: Wife
charges husband's job (as
agent) gets him romanti-
cally involved with beau-
tiful actresses
13 The Play of the Week.
(See box)
8:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant.
Ringo tries a ruse to prove
innocence of old lady sa-
loonkeeper (Lurene Tut-
tie) about to be hanged
for murder
4 Producers' Choice: "Battle
for a Soul," Ray Milland,
Harry Townes, Tale of de-
pressed prison chaplain
and revenge-bent convict
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan, When Grandpa
chides Luke he almost
loses his skeet shooting
title (repeat)

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK
at 8 p.m. on 13. "Simply
Heavenly," musical comedy,
features all-Negro cast in play
set in Harlem.

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL
on 2 at 10 p.m. The CBS Sym-
phony is reorganized for its
first concert in 10 years. Solo-
ists are pianist John Brown-
ing, violinist Aaron Rosand
and harmonica artist John
Sebastian.

9 Post Time at Hollywood
Park, Bill Brundige
9:00 P. M.

2 Zane Grey Th'r: "The
Last Raid," Fernando
Lamas, Rita Moreno, Mex-
ican outlaw in pursuit of
stolen gold and the wom-
an he loves (repeat)

4 Bachelor Father, John For-
sythe, Noreen Corcoran.
Through a misunderstand-
ing, Bentley almost misses
his own birthday party
5 Movie: "Only Angels Have
Wings," Cary Grant,
Thomas Mitchell (39)

7 Pat Boone Showroom.
with Bobby Rydell as
guest of the singer just
named "TV father of the
year"

9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul
Muni, Bette Davis (39)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford, Killer talks his
victims to death
9:30

2 Markham, Ray Milland.
Mysterious slayings lead
to beautiful psychologist
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie
Ford Show. Guest John
Forsythe and Ern end up
in Alaska playing cupid.
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, William Bendix
plays hijacker Leganza in
"The Tri-State Gang"
(repeat)

11 Policewoman, B. Garland.
10:00 P. M.

2 Spring Music Festival.
(See box)

4 The Groucho Marx Show
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney
10:30

4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.
Witnesses are afraid to
identify the gunman when
racket fighter is killed in
a night club
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Take a Good Look, Ernie
Kovacs, Panelists: Jane
Wyatt, Hans Conreid,
Cesar Romero
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Jose Greco
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Gun Battle of
Monterrey"

11 Movie: "Springtime in the
Rockies," Betty Grable,
John Payne, Romantic
musical comedy
11:15

2 Movie: "Never Say Good-
bye," Errol Flynn, Eleanor
Parker, Daughter tries to
reunite divorced parents
4 The Jack Paar Show.
Guests: Dick Van Dyke,
Peggy Cass
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Western Movie: "Rag-
time Cowboy Joe"
13 Late News Wrap-up

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- 11 Sports Today
DESTRUCTION DERBY on
5 at 7:30 with Dick Lane.
LET'S GO FISHING with
Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.
RACING with "Post Time
at Hollywood Park" on 9 at
8:30 p.m. Bill Brundage hosts.

Sports Today

DESTRUCTION DERBY on
5 at 7:30 with Dick Lane.
LET'S GO FISHING with
Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.
RACING with "Post Time
at Hollywood Park" on 9 at
8:30 p.m. Bill Brundage hosts.

FRIDAY

6:15

- 2 Austin Green
- 2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Emile Zola"

6:45

- 4 Farm Report
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with exhibit of latest farm equipment.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway Feature: Swim suit fashion show.

7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Camera on the Ocean Floor". Series returns for its fourth time around.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons Guest: Randy Munch, Long Beach
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 6 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 I Am the Law, Geo. Raft
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle

9:30

- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Film: "Paris to New York"
- 11 Movie: "Exclusive Story," Franchot Tone, Madge Evans. Numbers racket and gangster vs. newspaper attorney.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne. Sister takes blame for nurse's fatal error.

10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 News: Movie (12:05): "Eye Witness," Belinda Lee
- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey (final day in New York)
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Song of Nevada"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre, "Millionaire Tightwad," Robert Sterling, Marilyn Erskine.
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings.
- 13 Film: "Last Clear Chance"

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Jose Ferrer
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Activities for Senior Citizens"

1:15

- 9 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer. Temptress meets man of destiny.

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Louis Armstrong ('44)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Film: "Behind It All"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6)

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Vera Miles
- 4 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney (repeat)
- 7 The Gale Storm Show.
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Louis Jourdan, Lilli Palmer, Dana Andrews

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Joan Davis.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 News, Bob Wright; Movie (4:10): "Devil's Playground," Richard Dix, Chester Morris ('37)
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand Guest: The Crests
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterrey"
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok

5:30

- 2 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey. Escaped convict plans revenge for his wife's death.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Practical joke backfires as faked Indian raid results in near tragedy.

13 Code Three: "Bail Out"

5:40

- 4 (Color) Weekend with Lee Giroux (new time)
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court: Woman passes red light to avoid collision; Driver's license altered for bar identification.
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Tom Malone Sports Den



DINA MERRILL
Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Gillette Fights: Paul Pender vs. Sugar Ray Robinson (title)
- 5 O.S.S.: "Operation Chopping Blocks"
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Woman has amazing memory, especially for combinations of safes.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko runs into a gold mine when soldier gets back pay since 1942.
- 13 Holiday: "Lake Tahoe to Swanee River"

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood. Indians accost a bride when newlyweds seek refuge with cattle drive during flood.
- 5 Police Station, Unbalanced ex-soldier kills a former buddy by hit and run.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Our Unsung Villains," Hans Conried (repeat). Tribute to the baddies of Disney's fantasies.
- 9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery as Phillip Marlowe
- 11 The Three Stooges

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Our heroes are drawn into a Latin revolution (repeat).
- 5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
- 13 Squad Car: "The Bomb." Psychotic ex-G.I. tries to kill his former wife.

8:30

- 2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Outlaws plan revenge on storekeeper whose testimony convicted a bank robber
- 4 Special: "The Sacco-Vanzetti Story," Martin Balsam, Steve Hill (part 2)
- 5 Divorce Hearing. (1) Wife sues alcoholic husband. (2) 7-foot husband sues that wife is embarrassed to go out with him.
- 7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan traces cashiers' checks from anonymous sender.
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Lori Nelson. Greta loses out with producer when she expands her two lines on TV to two minutes.
- 13 Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark, Lloyd Bridges, Ethel Barrymore. Man accidentally murders during a brawl.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Desilu Playhouse. (See box).
- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bailey helps former girl friend whose employer is abducted.
- 9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)
- 11 The Doye O'Dell Show

9:30

- 4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis. Shopper tries to return a purchase only to learn that the floor of the store where she bought the item doesn't exist. Mannequins play a major role.
- 4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Addict is used to trap dope wholesaler.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Story: Cal Tinney

10:30

- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood. Duke of Marlborough in historic Blenheim Palace, Anne Bancroft in unique Village apartment.
- 4 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike rescues buddy before TNT explodes (repeat).
- 5 Big Three Final (News) Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck Plot to assassinate President Grant (repeat).
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Joe Lewis.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Quiet, Please, Murder," George Sanders. Six murders and a chase through a library.
- 11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. Carny worker and his ruthless schemes.

11:15

- 2 Mrs. America National Finals. (See box).
- 4 The Best of Paar (4/21). Guests: Earl Wrightson, Peggy Cass, Alex King, Hermione Gingold.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis Guest: Yvonne Craig
- 11:30
- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

SPECIAL

DESILU PLAYHOUSE on 2 at 9 p.m. Dina Merrill, David Brian and Adam West star in story of wife who believes husband is planning to murder her.

MRS. AMERICA CONTEST on 2 at 11:15 p.m. Fifty-one wives in formal gowns will parade and be tested in surprise homemaking competition before winner is named on the telecast.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Alexis Smith
- 13 Movie: "The Big Night," John Drew Barrymore, Preston Foster

2 Movie: "The Killing," Sterling Hayden. Human folly ruins a big take.

7 Movie: "Smart Woman," Brian Aherne

9 Movie: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie

1:00 A.M.

4 Almanac; News-wrap

2:00 A.M.

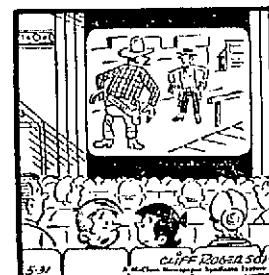
2 Movie: "Her Bodyguard," Edmund Lowe, Edward Arnold

Cancels Plans

Ann Sothern has cancelled plans to shoot several sequences of her television show in Europe.

'Hong Kong'

Herbert Hirschman has been named producer for "Hong Kong," an hour-long adventure series. It will be seen on channel 7 next fall.



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BOXING on 4 at 7 p.m. Middleweight title rematch from Boston Garden as Sugar Ray Robinson meets his January conqueror Paul Pender.

Sunday, June 5, 1960

SATURDAY

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Cartoons '60
- 5 Design for Learning
- 9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Globe-trotter woos stage star.
- 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Fighting Ranger" 8:30
- 4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. Circus folk befriend a homeless boy (Ricky Vera).
- 5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
- 11 Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff. Du-mas' swashbuckling tale of revenge-seeking twins.

8:45

7 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo with Bob Keeshan and A. Rob-ins, the "Banana Man."
- 4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
- 5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster ('39)
- 7 Hoot Gibson Western: "Sonora Stagecoach"
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Packy's parents learn a lesson when they are "too busy" to visit his school.
- 9 Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)
- 4 (Color) Howdy Doody
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "El Paso Kid"

Some Startling Answers
... to the most contro-
versial questions of the
day ...

"OPEN END"

SUNDAY,
JUNE 5
10:15 p.m.

KTTV--Channel 11

with

WALTER REUTHER

President ... U A W

13 The Mexican Movie
10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Put Electricity to Work"
- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
- 10 (Color) Father-and-son Day, Fenway Park
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Lone Ranger, Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Scheming trapper turns out to be unscrupulous cutthroat.
- 4 Farms and Gardens
- 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Frontiers of '49"
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 10 (Color) Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park
- 11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session

11:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Sen. Engle Report (film)
- 9 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Lo-retta Young. Cowpoke is mistaken for notorious killer.
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin.
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

11:45

- 4 America's Newsreel Al-bum, Dennis James

12 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant. Mexican family is held in virtual peonage.
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit (premiere). Full length cartoon.
- 5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant ('42)
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- Russell Hayden Western: "Neath Canadian Skies"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Why Is It So? (physics): "Electromagnetism"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 9 Movie: "Mysterious Des-perado," Tim Holt
- 11 Movie: "House of Men-ace," Basil Rathbone.



BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11 a.m. in COLOR with Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

BELMONT STAKES at 1:30 p.m. on (2). Final jewel of the "Triple Crown."

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2 at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the \$35,000-Added Argonaut Stakes.

JAI ALAI games on 9 at 5:30 taped in Tijuana.

GOLF CLINIC at 6:30 p.m. (5) with Ralph Robertson.

BOWLING tournament on 9 at 6:30 with Dick Stoeffler as host.



JERRY MATHERS
Channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Wealthy recluse becomes prisoner when she be-friends a stranger.

1:30

- 2 Belmont Stakes (Belmont Park)
- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright
- 7 Tom Keene Western: "Where Trails Divide"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Storm in a Tea-cup," Rex Harrison, Vivien Leigh. Cub report-er and poor widow's dog.
- 4 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Ruthi Hussey, Rod Cameron, Jim Davis
- 5 Used Car Mart
- 13 Teleplay: "Man Who Es-caped from Devil's Is-land," Victor Jory

2:30

- 7 Bill Elliott Western: "King of Dodge City"
- 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas," Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice. Texan gets involved with Long Island society girl.
- 13 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle of Monterey"

3:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Howards of Vir-ginia," Cary Grant ('40)
- 2 Movie: "Two Yanks in Trinidad," Pat O'Brien
- Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair. Rival gangsters get involved in spy ring.
- 4 The Big Picture
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Alias Billy the Kid"

4:00 P.M.

- 4 True Story Kathi Norris. Widow hesitates to cross bridge built by 40 years in which she hasn't seen her brother.
- 11 Movie: "Three Wise Guys," Robert Young, Bruce Cabot, Betty Fur-ness
- 13 Movie: "Confidence Girl," Hillary Brooke, Tom Con-way

4:15

- 9 Tim Holt Western

4:30

- 4 Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray
- 5 Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff ('40)
- 7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 2 5:00 Report, Maury Green

4 Film
7 Navy Log: "Of Caution and Courage" 5:15

2 Hollywood Park Feature Race: Argonaut Slakes 5:30

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 5 Auction City
- 7 West Point: "Wrong Fight"
- 9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)
- 11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers. Interviews, facts and scores.

13 Movie

5:45

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Sylvia Sid-ney. Lion tamer seeks vengeance when carnival fires him for being drunk.
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
- 5 What's the Bid (bridge)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "A Hand from Washington" (taxes)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

6:30

- 4 Flight: "The Derelict," Chris Dark
- 5 Golf Clinic, Ralph Robert-son
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- Dick Stoeffler hosts.
- 11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
- A scientist invades a beatnik joint.
- 5 Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine ('41)
- 7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.
- Bank robbers flee west before the law.
- 13 Silent Service: "Seantelle vs. U-Boat." Seantelle plans to ram if torpedos miss.

7:25

2 7:25 Report, Maury Green

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Anne Benton, Francis X. Bushman. Two men claim to be heiress' father.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ida Lupino, Alan Hale Jr. (repeat). Girl finds that giving up her claim can lead to even greater gain.
- 7 The Dick Clark Show. (from Pittsburgh). Guests: Paul Evans, The Sky-liners, The Flamingos, The Fendermen
- 9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow
- 11 Behind Closed Doors. Po-litical struggle for code machine leads to death of inventor.
- 13 Movie: "Three Faces West," John Wayne, Charles Coburn. Dakota farmers abandon the dust bowl to head for Oregon.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 TBA
- 7 John Gunther's High Road: "Eskimo Boy" (repeat). Igloos, seals, fox traps, and nomadic life in Arctic
- 11 Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-lor. Able-bodied men and women pretend to be handicapped.

8:30

- 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen (repeat). Josh must overcome ty-rannical brother before he can save rabies victim.
- 4 The Man and the Chal-lenge, George Nader. Five truck drivers have died from highway hypno-sis on the same day of the week, the day off of a waitress who serves them.



MUSIC FOR A SUMMER NIGHT on 7 at 10 p.m. Met-ropolitan Opera soprano Heidi Krall stars in modern-dress version of "Tosca," operatic study of passion and political police power in pre-World War II Rome.

- 5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally gets the role of dancehall girl in all-male cast of high school play.
- 11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Amorous blackmailer hopes Lucky will help her escape a would-be killer (Jackie Coogan).
- 4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hard-wicke, Lee J. Cobb. Stein-beck tale of Nazi occupa-tion.
- 11 Bold Venture, Dane Clark. Shannon makes fake mu-seum pieces to trap an art addict.
- 13 Movie: "Fighting Sea-bees," John Wayne, Den-nis O'Keefe, Susan Hay-ward

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin faces a noose when his prisoner is slain by a bounty hunter.
- 4 World Wide 60: "Politics and Primaries." An analy-sis of the effect of pri-maries on elections.
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Woman is accused of shooting the love-smitten man who killed her hus-band as he held up a stagecoach.
- 5 The Ben Hunter Show.
- 7 Music for a Summer Night.
- 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.). Guest: Rufe Davis, fash-ionable hillbilly.

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Streets of La-redo," William Holden, William Bendix. Two out-laws join the Texas Rang-ers in a race, but soon take roles seriously.
- 4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wylor.
- 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor Mc-Laglen. Espionage in the merchant marine.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 7 Movie: "Longhorn," Bill Elliott
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

- 4 Movie: "Man from Colo-rado," Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden
- 13 Tom Duggan Show

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Black Arrow"
- 9 Movie: "Damsel in Dis-tress," Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine
- 13 Movie: "Passport to Trea-son," Rod Cameron

12:15

- 7 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Super Sleuth,"

WANTED! MEN 21 to 35

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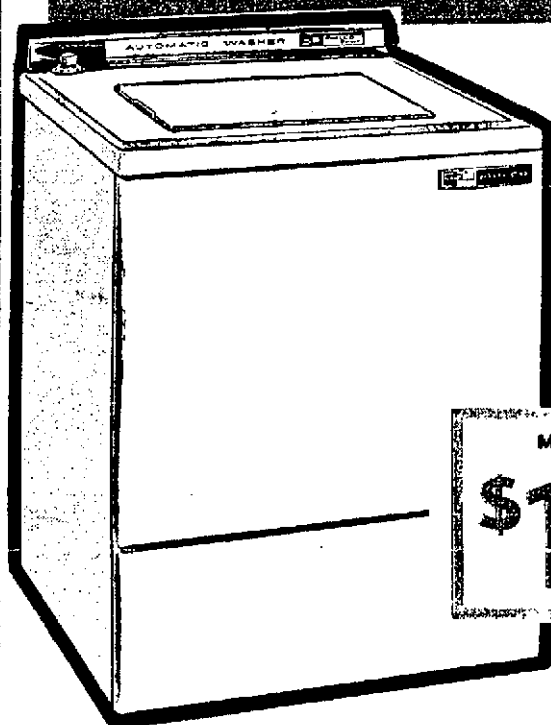
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**WASHES
7 SHEETS
AT ONCE!**

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\$178⁸⁸

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- Has normal speed and cycle for regular family loads. Plus slow speed, short cycle setting for wash 'n' wear, for delicate fabrics.
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- Positively no vibration . . . no off-balance outfalls.
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Won't you come in and watch a demonstration . . . TODAY?

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PARADE

JUNE 5, 1960

A Parade survey

COLLEGE MARRIAGES:

GOOD OR BAD?

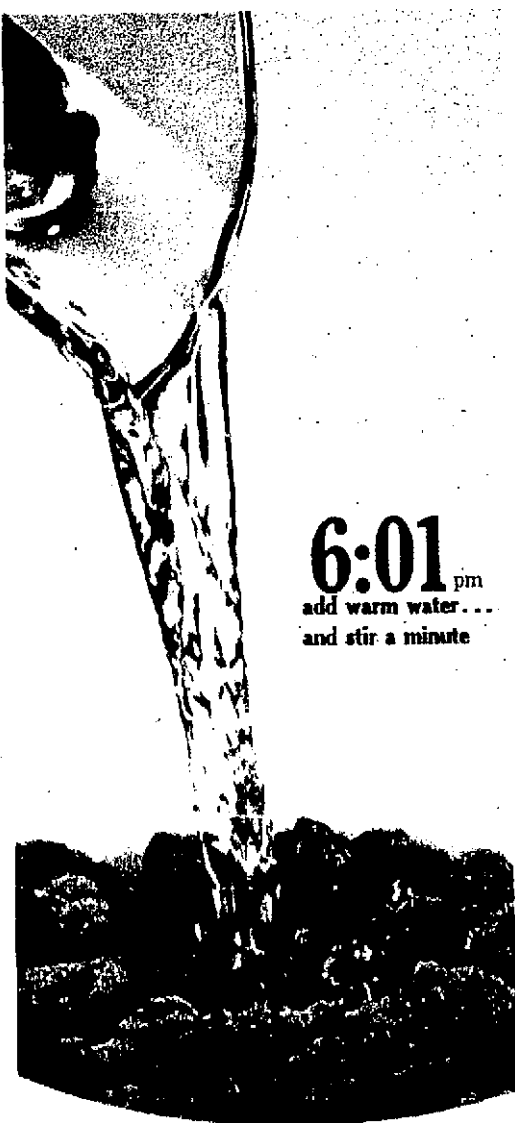
PAGE 6

What D-Day means to Ike

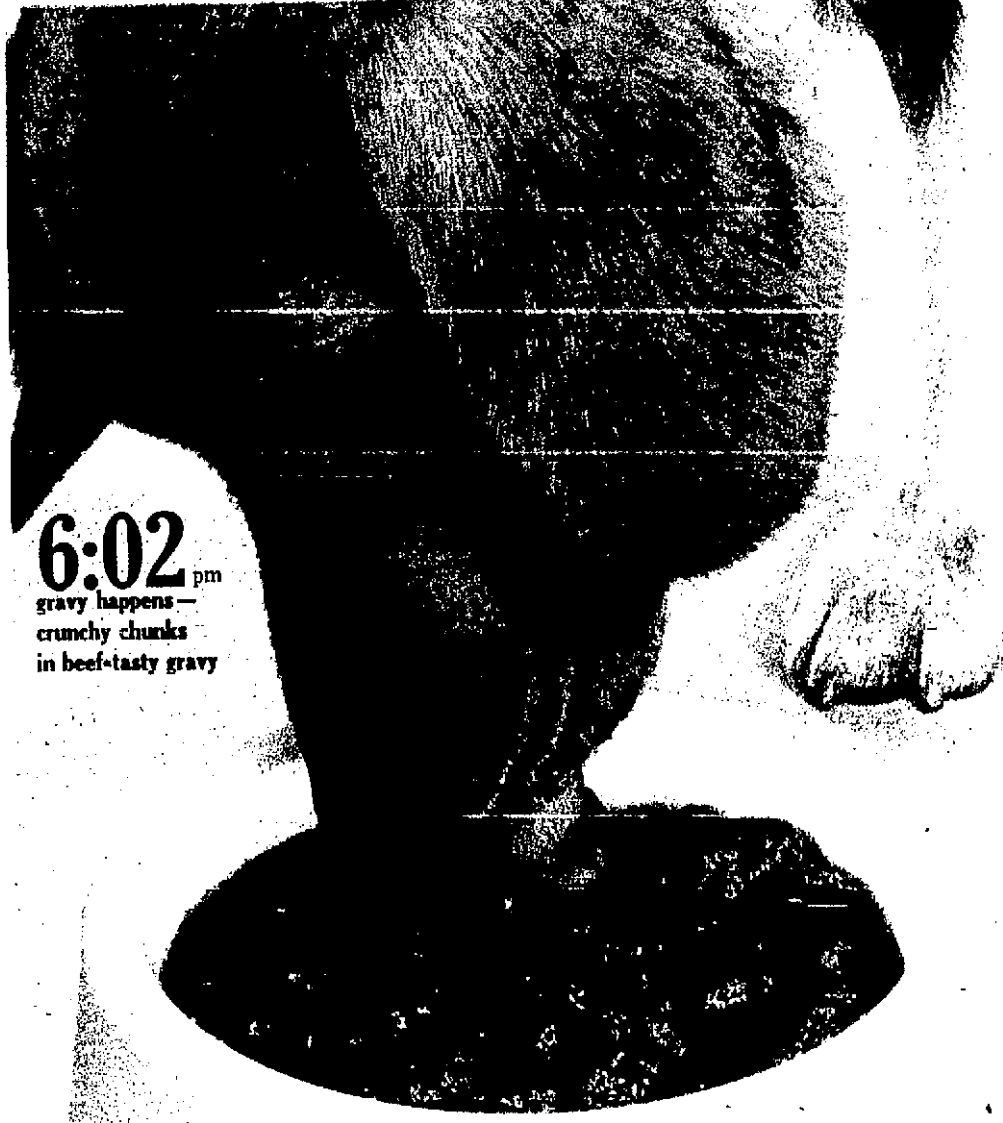
PAGE 4



NANCY KWAN: How she won the Suzie Wong movie role PAGE 18



6:01 pm
add warm water . . .
and stir a minute



6:02 pm
gravy happens—
crunchy chunks
in beef-tasty gravy

World's only dog food that makes its own gravy

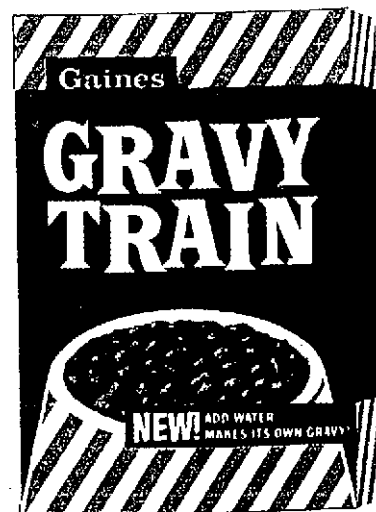
(right in the bowl!)

Nothing to add for flavor: New Gravy Train has everything your dog loves—crunchy chunks, real beef flavor, and rich home-style gravy.

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Nothing to add but warm water . . . for the best balanced banquet in the whole doggone world!

NEW GRAVY TRAIN *looks like, tastes like beef stew!*



for the man whose income has not caught up with his ability:

Prudential's new modified life 5-10 plan
helps you get the insurance protection you need
today at a cost you can afford today



Young families are often forced to take on their heaviest financial obligations at a time when the breadwinner's income is just beginning to grow. Home buying, investing in a business, saving for a child's education and many other expenses prompt every father to ask himself, "How will my family get along?—Where will the money come from if something happens to me now?"

NOW PRUDENTIAL'S MODIFIED LIFE 5-10 PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE MORE OF THE LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION YOU NEED TODAY—AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TODAY.

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HERE'S HOW PRUDENTIAL'S MODIFIED 5-10 POLICY WORKS:

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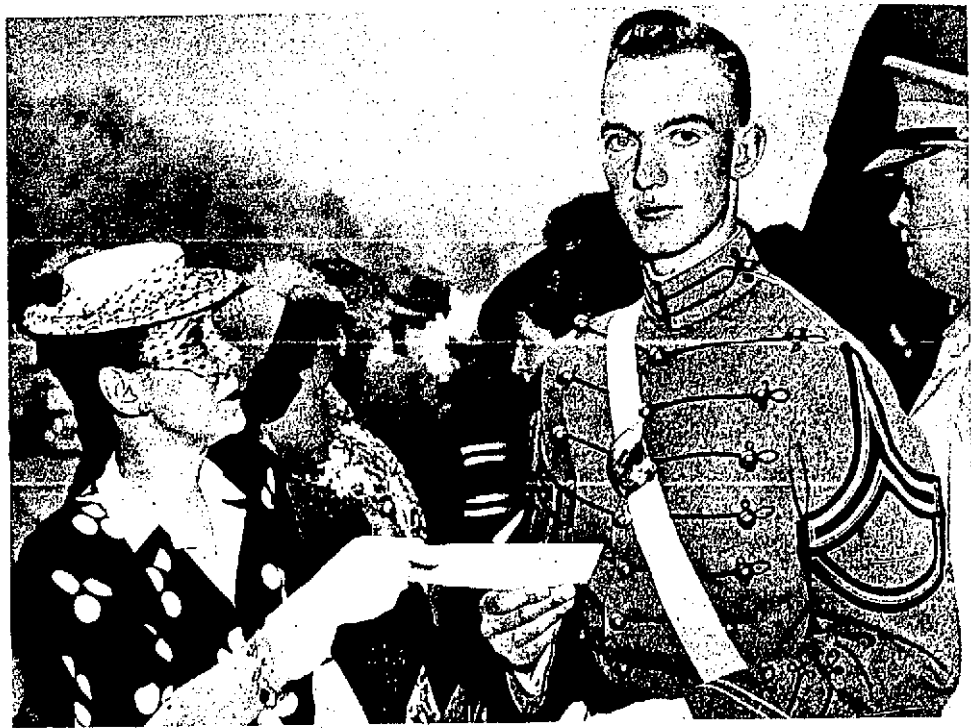
The Modified Life 5-10 Plan also builds up cash values which can provide you with a monthly retirement income for life. There is no longer any reason for postponing the start of the life insurance program you really need. Get the facts now, about Prudential's Modified 5-10 Plan, from the insurance expert who specializes in helping young people plan their future security. Get in touch with the Prudential Agent in your community. Ask him about this modern insurance plan for the man on the way up.



TO OVER 35 MILLION PEOPLE—INSURANCE MEANS PRUDENTIAL



While Ike checks last-minute details for history's greatest invasion, son John, at right, receives father's greetings on West Point graduation day in letter handed to him by Mamie.



WHAT D-DAY MEANS TO IKE

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

TOMORROW is the 16th anniversary of President Eisenhower's most memorable day. On June 6, 1944 — D-Day — the Supreme Allied Commander launched history's greatest invasion, the beginning of the end of history's greatest war.

But June 6 was a big day for Ike and his family for another, more personal reason. By a strange twist, the day finally chosen for the invasion coincided with the day the President's only son, John, was graduated from West Point.

For years an obscure Army officer named Eisenhower had dreamed of such a graduation day as one of the proudest of his life. He always hoped to see his son commissioned at "The Point," just as he had been 29 years earlier. John had been undecided whether to become a newspaperman-educator like his Uncle Milton, a lawyer like his Uncle Edgar or a soldier like his father. In the end, Ike's career won out.

But on June 6, 1944, General Eisenhower was busy directing a half million American and British servicemen in the storming of Hitler's "Fortress Europa." Eager to be at West Point in spirit, though, he sent an inspiring greeting to the 474 graduates.

The night before, Mamie, her parents and a close friend, Ruth Butcher, boarded a train for Jersey City,

N.J. There they were met by an auto furnished by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, then Superintendent of the Academy, and driven to West Point.

The Eisenhower party checked in at the Thayer Hotel, dined quietly and retired early after listening to radio reports about the "static situation in Europe."

At 7 a.m. Mamie was awakened by a phone call and excitedly told about the Normandy beach landings. Bewildered, the wife of the Allied Commander-in-Chief replied, "Invasion? What invasion? Why hasn't someone told me? You know more about it than I do!" Dazedly hanging up, she mumbled, "I'd better go and tell Mama and Papa."

Her Husband's Voice

Forgetting about breakfast, Mamie kept glued to the radio until she heard her husband's voice clearly announce over the short wave: "People of Western Europe! A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force... Great battles lie ahead. I call upon all of you who love freedom to stand with us... Together we shall achieve victory!"

That sunny afternoon, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower watched her tall, handsome son march in the graduation parade. As she tearfully pinned the gold second lieutenant bars on his shiny new uniform, she was

also thinking of her absent husband, 3,000 miles away.

"For Ike's sake, I forced myself to keep my eyes and senses open," Mamie later explained. "I knew that no matter what I wrote him about it, some day he would ask me to describe every detail."

After the graduation ceremonies, mother and son slipped quietly away to talk alone. Mamie gave Ike's sealed personal message to John, along with a graduation present: an olive-drab fountain pen set with four stars that Ike had had inscribed, "To my son, John."

Mamie had hoped that John would spend his graduation leave with her. But her soldier-son now informed her that he had sealed wartime orders to leave that night for an unspecified destination. Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower later learned that the orders were from Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, who correctly surmised that he would improve Ike's morale by ordering John overseas for a month to act as his father's aide.

John acts as his father's aide everywhere the President goes. Always close, the father and son have been drawn closer by their common military background.

The day that bond was forged, Ike's mind was busy. But amid a myriad of details, a lonely father undoubtedly found time to think proudly of his son. In the Eisenhower family today, the two June 6 anniversaries share equal prominence.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JUNE 5, 1960

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a place in the sun for your little one

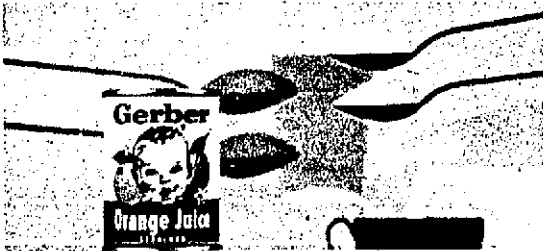
With summer upon us, you'll want to sun your little ray of sunshine. Points to remember for happy basking:

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Start with 2 minutes a day, divided between tummy and back. Increase 2 minutes a day. Limit exposure to 30 minutes no matter how tan you think baby is. Free-wheeling toddlers need watching too.

POSITION IS EVERYTHING. Place baby so the top of his head is toward the sun to spare his eyes. A pad on the ground makes a better spot for sunning than baby's hot carriage.

SUN-BATHING BEAUTIES are usually hungry, but occasionally little appetites lag during warm weather. To encourage appetite interest and keep baby's mealtime disposition sunny, try rotating different kinds and colors of food. Easy as 1-2-3 with over 50 Gerber Strained Foods to choose from. All specially processed to please your baby's palate and preserve the utmost in precious food values.

DON'T FORGET that fruits and juices are especially appealing in summer. Gerber offers 10 luscious fruits, 5 refreshing juices.



"REFRESHER COURSE" FOR TODDLERS

2 tbs. Gerber Strained Egg Yolks
1 can of Gerber Strained Orange Juice
1 cup cool milk 2 tsp. sugar
Blend with rotary beater. Serve on the spot to a happy tot.



2 SHORT-SHORTS. (1) For the young baby: soakers double-duty nicely as trunks for sunning sessions. (2) For the older tot: if little overalls get worn in the knees, snip off the legs to make a sun-suit.

NOTE FROM DAN GERBER. According to nutritionists, your baby needs all the essential amino acids (among the substances that make up protein) to maintain a normal growth pattern. Gerber High Protein Cereal is a good example of a single food which provides these amino acids. In developing this special cereal, our research staff spent many months studying the protein values of various ingredients. Those selected offered an appropriate combination of protein factors. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



babies are our business...our only business!®

COLLEGE MARRIAGES -GOOD OR BAD?

by SID ROSS and ED KESTER

MADISON, WIS.

FIVE YEARS AGO, as a University of Wisconsin student, Ron Hughes lavished most of his attention on wine, women and bridge tables. His grades were low, his absences chronic. As a sophomore, he was placed on probation. As a junior, he was bounced.

Tomorrow Ron will receive his bachelor's degree. His recent record shows consistent Bs, few absences and hard work. His instructors say that he is conscientious, shrewd and serious.

What brought about this transformation? According to Ron Hughes, there is a simple, one-sentence explanation. Like almost a million of today's college students, he got married. In doing so, he apparently developed a new respect for learning and a new motivation to make the most of it.

The Ron Hughes "success story," however, tells only one side of campus marriage. Recently Dr. Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, called early marriage "a new barbarism," stifling the "eager, flaming curiosity" that man needs "if he and all living things are to continue on this earth."

And Dr. Mead went on:

"These young people often show less breadth of vision as seniors than they did as freshmen . . . [The married student] sacrifices everything but the absolutely professional grind to 'get through' and 'get established.'"

Should college students marry? The question is exploding on campuses across the U.S. One-fourth of Ron's fellow seniors here are married. The University of Michigan this year enrolled 5,787 married students, the most in its history. At Moravian College, one student in six is married; at Texas U., one in five; at Cornell, one in four; at Wayne, one in three.

Here Come the Brides

Before World War II a married student on a college campus was an oddball, like the professor who always wore spats. On some campuses marriage was grounds for expulsion. Then the GI bill flooded campuses with married veterans. The tide receded in the early 1950s, but the example had been set.

The GIs were "the best students I ever saw," says Tom King, dean of students at Michigan State. They were mature, serious, generally in their mid and late 20s. Today's marrieds are barely out of their teens (a few are in their teens), financially dependent on their parents, unsure of themselves. Usually they meet in college, go steady for a while and then get married.

Is marriage good or bad for these youngsters? PARADE talked to both students and faculty at cam-



Together, campus parents Ron and Carol Hughes frolic with Debbie, 8 months. They share chores of caring for the baby.

pus across the U.S. Opinion split sharply. Sometimes the same people were on both sides.

In favor of college marriage, PARADE was told:

Married students make higher grades. They are more serious and stable. They have clearer goals and more purpose. They work hard, ask sharp questions, hand in assignments on time.

Both Wisconsin and San Jose State College, comparing married students' grades against those of single students, have found marrieds one-fourth grade point to one full point higher.

"Marriage often is a shot in the arm for many students," says Dr. Harold Stewart of Wayne. "Often it is the encouragement of the partner alone that keeps a student in college," says Dean Marlyn Rader of Moravian. "I suggest that one of the best things that could happen to a young man is marriage," says sociologist Norman Ryder of Wisconsin. "It really straightens many of them out."

On the anti-marriage side, PARADE was told:

Married students lack adventure and are afraid to experiment with something new. They treat college as a "job." They withdraw from campus life.

"Married students aren't interested in knowledge for knowledge's sake," says Dr. Otis Shao of Moravian. Adds a Rutgers professor: "They look neither to the

left nor to the right. They never speak, they never ask. All they aim for is that diploma." And Arno Nowatney, dean of students at Texas, reports: "Once they have children, married students often become little more than commuters to classes."

The fence-sitters are typified by Howard L. Jones, vice president of Colgate. Jones says: "Colgate is an institution that does not recommend and, as a matter of fact, discourages undergraduate marriages." Then he adds: "Yet we have found that in those cases where marriage seems to make sense, the academic results are substantially better."

The students themselves are uncertain about college marriage. PARADE polled students at Miami, Cornell, Wisconsin, Texas and San Jose State. Nine out of 10 marrieds said marriage had helped them. Six out of 10 said their grades had improved; the rest said their grades were unchanged. Ninety-nine out of 100 said they did not regret marrying while in college.

Yet when they were asked, "Should college students marry?" the answers went like this:

Yes53 per cent

No10 per cent

It depends37 per cent

Single students voted: Yes, 29 per cent; No, 23 per cent; It depends, 48 per cent.



Between classes, Ron chats with his fellow students outside Wisconsin School of Commerce. Carillon is campus landmark.



At leisure, Ron and Carol play bridge with fellow marrieds Harlan and Becky Wilhelmsen. They ignore college events.

A typical comment was that of a Cornell history student. "It seems to me college students of 18 to 21 are not old enough and mature enough to contemplate marriage," he wrote. He himself was 22.

Even in a success story like that starring Ron Hughes, tomorrow's Wisconsin graduate, there are conflicts and uncertainties. After his expulsion, Ron joined the Air Force. He married Carol Van Alstine while stationed in California. "From the first she wanted me to go back to school," Ron recalls. "She knew it would be tough but she was willing." In 1958, Ron re-entered the School of Commerce. He buckled down to work immediately.

"I don't know if I'd advise a college marriage for everyone," Ron says. "It's been a strain on my school work, and a strain on our marriage."

Ron and Carol, both 25, live in a down-at-heel, three-room furnished apartment off campus. (Few colleges have enough married-student housing. Wisconsin has apartments for about 650 families, mostly graduate students.) The three rooms are piled high with books and baby gear for 8-month-old Debbie.

Life begins at 5:30. At 7 Carol drives to Mendota State Hospital, where she is a practical nurse. Ron drops Debbie at the babysitter's and goes to an 8 a.m. class. At 2 p.m. Ron picks the baby up, spends the rest of the afternoon caring for her, doing odd house-keeping chores, sometimes preparing dinner. If possible, he keeps one eye on a book. This semester, he is taking two business courses, two psychology courses and—"for kicks"—Soviet foreign policy.

"With a baby," Ron says, "you can't study when you want. You study when she wants." At 7 p.m. Ron bends over his books in the living room, and Carol retreats to the bedroom, keeping the TV volume low. Some weekends, Ron holes up in the library or requires Carol to tiptoe while he crams for an exam.

The Big Money Headache

Ron has never needed a job. His father, a retired teacher in Oshkosh, pays the \$110 tuition. Uncle Sam contributes \$160 a month. (By a few months' margin, Ron qualified for the Korean War GI Bill.) Carol earns \$230. The total net, \$390, allows them to live more comfortably than most college marrieds.

Still, "money is our biggest headache," Ron says. All-day babysitting fees mount up. Rent is \$85. Like most young marrieds, they have no savings, rely on "loans" from their parents in tight spots.



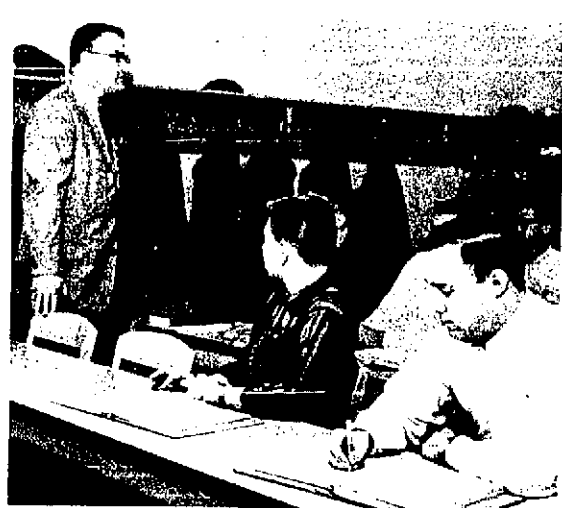
At work, Carol Hughes passes out medicine to hospital patients. Most college couples live on the wife's salary.

Carol thinks Ron spends far too much on books and magazines. Ron always has been a voracious reader, is forever buying paperbacks. "Books, books, books!" Carol shouted at him one day recently. "A whole shelf in the living room! A whole pile in the storage room! Books anywhere you look! And you've got a whole load of books back home in Oshkosh! Why can't you be economical?"

Wisconsin offers a full selection of lectures, concerts, dances, plays and athletics, but Ron and Carol rarely attend. Babysitting costs too much. Mostly, they watch TV, go to drive-ins or visit other couples.

"I guess I'm not the typical student," Ron says. "I have too many other problems. But now I'm about to get my diploma, and that opens up everything."

Does it? Many educators feel that the worst effects of college marriage may be long-range. Dr. Mabel Newcomer decries young wives who sacrifice their education "to put hubby through"; the girls' brainpower is being wasted in a time of need, she says.



In class, Ron hears marketing lecture. After graduation, he will be field salesman for household products firm.

Others warn that these wives may be left behind by their better-educated husbands.

Many colleges are trying to help young marrieds adjust to their difficulties. Texas has organized a "Co-Weds" Club. Michigan State has instituted seminars for college wives who have given up full-time classes. Several schools are discussing "family rates" for tuition and fees.

Recently, Dr. John Summerskill, vice president for student affairs at Cornell, announced plans for a new housing colony in which married and single students would live side by side.

"There doesn't seem too much point to our arguing whether or not students should marry before their studies are completed," Dr. Summerskill says. "The fact is that a great many of them do, and we have them on our campuses." With that, Dr. Summerskill put his finger on the crux of the whole college marriage question: the married student is here to stay, and it is up to the college to recognize it. ■

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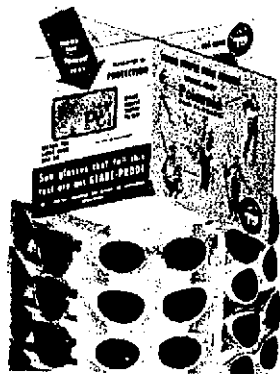
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Chruszczow (as Mr. K is called in Poland) wears a miner's plumed cap.

A PARADE QUIZ

He's tough to spell

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S NAME is as tough to spell as it is to pronounce. To make things worse, it's spelled differently in different languages. At home, the Soviet boss is "Mister X"—that is, Xpymen, in Russia's Cyrillic alphabet. But trouble really starts when he goes abroad and his name is transliterated into the Latin alphabet. Here are some of the many ways his name appears in the world's headlines. Can you match the spelling with the country? Correct answers appear below.

SPELLINGS

1. Chruschtschow
2. Chruščov
3. Hrusciov
4. Hruscsov
5. Hrushtshev
6. Jruschef
7. Khrouchtchev
8. Khruchtchev
9. Khrushchev
10. Kruscev
11. Kruščov
12. Krusjtjev

COUNTRIES

- A. Brazil
- B. Czechoslovakia
- C. Finland
- D. France
- E. Germany
- F. Hungary
- G. Italy
- H. Portugal
- I. Rumania
- J. Spain
- K. Sweden
- L. Yugoslavia

ANSWERS — K, Z, I, L, J, G, V, A, H, D, 9, A, I, O, G, 1, L, 1, 2, K, 1

Which of your BEST Recipes will you enter in the 1960 Pillsbury Bake-Off? *Decide today!*

100 homemakers like you will win a trip to Washington, D.C., in September



For the 12th year Pillsbury shares the BEST in recipes... from all over America to Pillsbury to you!

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ALL PURPOSE
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*The flour
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kitchens where only
the BEST will do!*

If your recipe is selected, you'll be notified, and you're off to Washington! All expenses paid! Stay at the Statler-Hilton Hotel! See the Capitol, the White House! On Bake-Off Day, bake up your recipe to compete for one of the top prizes listed below!

FIRST GRAND PRIZE
\$25,000

SECOND GRAND PRIZE
\$5,000

Senior prizes

1st prize....\$3,000
2nd prize....\$2,000
3rd prize....\$1,500

Junior prizes

1st prize....\$3,000
2nd prize....\$1,000
3rd prize....\$ 500

Senior "Best of Class" Awards

\$1,000...Cakes
\$1,000...Breads and Main Dishes
\$1,000...Cookies
\$1,000...Pies and Desserts

EACH OF THE 100 TRIP WINNERS GETS: A General Electric Deluxe "All Automatic" Range! A General Electric All-Purpose Mixer! \$100 cash!

General Electric Bonus Award! A \$300 wardrobe!
(See your General Electric dealer for details)



What's it like on Bake-Off Day? Now you get to show how well you work. No one is hurried. Make your recipe several times if you choose! All the ingredients and equipment are furnished.



When awards are announced everyone has a wonderful time. You'll meet celebrities. Make new friends. Be treated like a queen! An experience you'll never forget.

What does it take to win the Washington trip?

A recipe with a special touch of your own... or one of the family's favorites! Send it in today! You may win the trip.

What happens when you get there?

The friendly Pillsbury people meet you, take you to your hotel. Not a care in the world for you. On Bake-Off Day you bake up your recipe for the big cash awards.

What happens before Bake-Off Day?

You'll meet 99 other women like yourself. Go sight-seeing. Pillsbury pays for it all. Expenses for Junior chaperones, too!

Tips from two '59 winners:

Mrs. Marie J. Siers, LaGrange, Illinois—\$2,000 winner: "I've made 'Taffy Treat' cookies for years! (Caramel-coated cookies kids love.) To make them special, I put a creamy walnut mixture inside for a surprise. Surprise to me, I won at the Bake-Off!"

Mrs. Shirley Ordway, Jamesville, New York—\$3,000 winner: "My husband loves lemon pie, and I've made dozens. One time I tried adding an egg and lemon rind to the crust. We both loved it, so I sent in the recipe to the Bake-Off... and won!"

RULES

1. On an official 1960 Entry Blank print or type your name, address, the name of your recipe, and every ingredient and amount used in making it. Give measurements in level (not scant) cups, tablespoons, teaspoons, or in fractions ($\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$, etc.). Give baking temperature and time. Check the division you are entering (one only): Junior or Senior. Also check the type recipe you consider yours to be.
2. Attach firmly to the Official Entry Blank an extra-value coupon or trademark from any size package of Pillsbury's BEST Flour and one or more sheets giving instructions for making your recipe. Use one side of paper only, using any recipe style. Brand names of ingredients used (other than flour) may be given if desired, but are not required. Print your name and address at the top of each sheet.
3. Enclose your entry in an envelope addressed to Pillsbury's Best Bake-Off, Box 999, Evanston, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked not later than June 30, 1960, and must be received not later than July 5, 1960. You may send in as many entries as you wish, but only one per envelope. All recipes and entries become the property of The Pillsbury Company and cannot be acknowledged or returned.
4. To be considered, every entry:
 - must comply with above rules.
 - must call for at least one-half cup of Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour (not cake flour or mixes).
 - must not call for an intoxicating beverage.

- must not call for ingredients not usually found in grocery stores.

5. Everyone twelve years or over on March 1, 1960, and living in the United States, or Puerto Rico and overseas members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents may enter—except employees of the following organizations and members of their immediate families: The Pillsbury Co., its advertising agencies, judging organizations and practicing professional home economists. Entrants 19 years or over on March 1, 1960 are eligible for Senior Grand National Awards; entrants 12 through 18 are eligible for Junior Grand National Awards. All entrants are eligible for the two top awards of \$25,000 and \$5,000.

6. The Lloyd Herrold Company and a staff of home economists will judge qualified entries in the Recipe Contest on the basis of general appeal, ease and speed of preparation, novelty or unusual character and aptness of name of the recipe. No entrant will be eligible for more than one award in the Recipe Contest.

7. The Baking Contest will be limited to the 80 Senior Recipe Contest Winners and the 20 Junior Recipe Contest Winners. Entrants will prepare their prize-winning recipes without assistance. Winners will be judged on the basis of general appeal, taste, appearance and novelty. No entrant will be eligible for more than one cash award in the Baking Contest.

8. These rules are binding on all entrants. The decisions of the judges will be final. In the case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. This contest is subject to federal and local laws. Names and addresses of all winners will be furnished after November 1, 1960 on request.

CLIP THIS ENTRY BLANK NOW

Send us your favorite recipe and you may win a trip to Washington, D.C. plus another top prize in **PILLSBURY'S \$100,000 12th GRAND NATIONAL BAKE-OFF**

Mail to Pillsbury's Best Bake-Off, Post Office Box 999, Evanston, Illinois.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK DIVISION: (One only)

☐ Junior (Any boy or girl 12 but not over 19 on March 1, 1960) ☐ Senior (Anyone 19 or over on March 1, 1960)

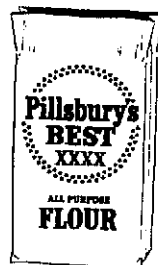
CHECK TYPE

OF RECIPE: Cakes _____ Breads _____ Pies _____
Cookies _____ Main Dishes _____ Desserts _____

I buy my flour from _____
(List one store only)

ATTACH COMPLETE RECIPE TO THIS ENTRY BLANK. BE SURE TO INCLUDE BAKING TIME AND TEMPERATURE. ALSO ATTACH THE EXTRA-VALUE COUPON OR TRADEMARK from any size package of Pillsbury's BEST Flour. Good luck!

Pillsbury's BEST Flour
12th Grand National Bake-Off



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SUPER SOFT

only Helene Curtis Spray Net' gives you the sister sprays
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Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. I've heard that John Wayne's new film, *The Alamo*, cost \$10,000,000, \$12,000,000, \$15,000,000 to make. What actually is the truth?—Bill Hollins, San Antonio, Tex.

A. The film, with Wayne's salary deferred, will probably cost no more than \$2,500,000. Other figures such as \$10 and \$20 million are "publicity" figures.

Q. Princess Suga, 21-year-old daughter of Emperor Hirohito, recently married a commoner. Is it true that this commoner is a millionaire in his own right?—Bernard Roth, Newark, N.J.

A. Princess Suga married Hisanaga Shimazu, a \$12-a-week bank clerk. He is not a millionaire.

Q. Jim Arness, the star of *Gunsmoke*, has a brother, also a television star. Who is he? What name does he use?—Carol Winters, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Peter Graves, star of *Fury*, is his younger brother.

Q. I understand from British friends that Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, used the *London Times* want-ad columns to pass love messages to each other while they were courting. Is this rumor or fact?—Helen Jameson, Boston, Mass.

A. Fact. The *London Times*, issues of December 8 and 15 of 1959, and of January 5 and January 19, 1960, carried love messages purportedly inserted by Princess Margaret. One such typical message: "Any hope meet if am in vicinity 7th-13th? Long see you. Thoughts, love ever with you.—ML."

Q. I read recently that the sheiks of Saudi Arabia buy wives in Egypt for \$5,000 each. Is that the going price for harem-wives these days?—F.U., Chicago, Ill.

A. According to Raja Yassin, 19-year-old bride who alleged in a Cairo court that her husband tried to sell her to a wealthy Arabian prince, the going price for harem wives is \$2,500. Raja told the court: "My husband confessed to me that he had already sold 65 wives of his own to various princes at a market price of \$2,500."

Q. Will *Candid Camera*, now on the Garry Moore Show, soon be presented as a weekly half-hour series?—Owen Gillespie, New York, N.Y.

A. Beginning in October *Candid Camera* will be presented Sundays at 10-10:30 p.m., EST.

Q. Ava Gardner has a personal manager named Bill Gallagher who travels with her. Isn't he a brother of the late Tyrone Power? Didn't he travel with Power?—K.P., Miami, Fla.

A. Gallagher was a secretary-traveling companion to the late Tyrone Power, but no relation.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise. Sorry, but PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



John Wayne



Princess Suga



Jim Arness



Princess Margaret



Garry Moore



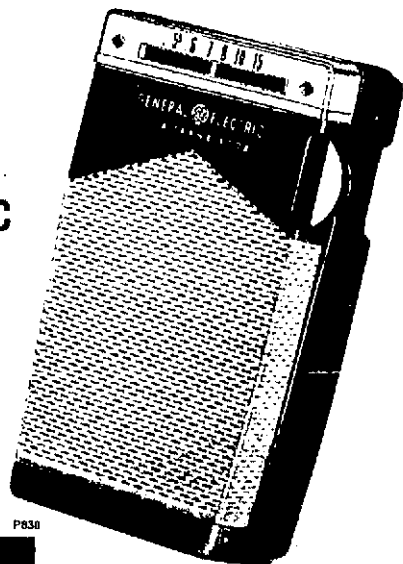
Ava Gardner



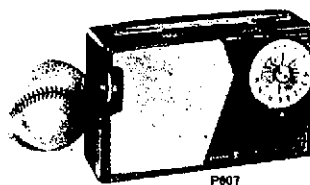
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ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE. Powerful, long-range reception and full-rich tone...at a budget price. Large, 3½-inch speaker, fold-down handle. Earphone and carrying case available. Choice of colors. 90-day warranty on both parts and labor—one year on cases. General Electric Company, Radio Receiver Department, Utica, New York.

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by ANN SOTHERN

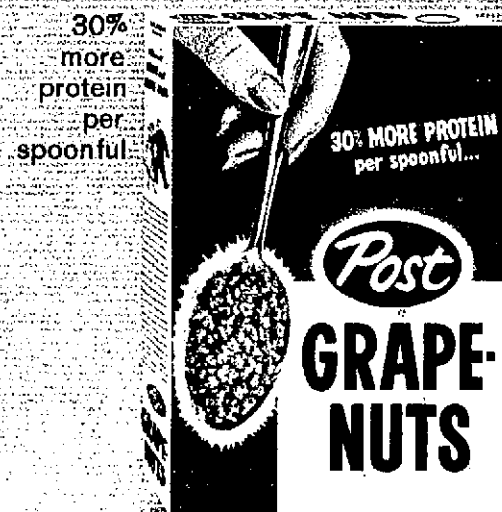
EDITOR'S NOTE: Ann Sothern, born Harriet Lake in Valley City, N.D., comes from a talented family. She's the daughter of a concert singer and the granddaughter of Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine. Ann started her entertainment career as a serious musician. At the age of 11 she was playing piano concertos, later won prizes for original musical compositions. After a start in Broadway musical comedy she rose to Hollywood stardom in the fabulously successful Maisie pictures, made dozens of other successful films. In 1952 her friend, Lucille Ball, suggested she try television. Ann played Nasty in the TV series Private Secretary, then switched to The Ann Sothern Show. The pert blonde comedienne has been married twice, has a daughter, Patricia, 15, by her second marriage, lives in a rambling Bel Air mansion, is recognized as witty and business-shrewd. On these pages are some of her favorite jokes.



"Hey—it's fun to keep trim with Post Grape-Nuts. They're just a little bit better."

BETTY HUTTON

Star of the Betty Hutton Show, CBS-TV



TWO SENSITIVE ACTRESSES, both hypochondriacs, were discussing the merits of their respective doctors.

The first actress vowed that her doctor was the best in the world because he was tall, handsome, unmarried and had devel-

oped a most comforting bedside manner.

The second actress replied: "That's all very well, dear, but the really important thing about my doctor is that he never shows me an X-ray without having it re-

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a millionaire I know decided to give his daughter a graduation gift. Since she had always wanted a swimming pool, the father promised her that if she graduated from high school with honors, a pool would be hers.

Sure enough the girl did well. The father attended the graduation, called for his daughter after the exercises were over. They drove home, and there on the front lawn was a magnificent swimming pool. Five or six handsome young men were



Ann poses with 15-year-old daughter Patricia.

using it. Some were diving, some were swimming, some just hung around. The daughter was beside herself with ecstasy. "Oh! Daddy!" she exclaimed. "What a wonderful pool! What a wonderful pool!" Then she added, "And how thoughtful of you to have it so well-stocked."

I LIKE THE ONE about the English professor at Wellesley who over and over again emphasized the importance of developing an extensive vocabulary. "You have my assurance," he told his class, "that if you repeat a word eight or 10 times, it will be yours for life."

In the rear row an attractive coed sighed and, closing her blue eyes, muttered softly to herself, "Steve, Steve, Steve. . ."

TWO STARLETS went to the opera. During the second act one of the girls pointed to her opera glasses and said, "If you manipulate these things just right, it's just like sitting home and watching television."

THIS STORY was told to me by my grandfather many years ago. It concerns a violinist who gave a concert in the town where I was born. When an account of his recital appeared in our local newspaper, the violinist stormed down to see the editor.

"I told your reporter five times," he bellowed, "that the instrument I used was a genuine Stradivarius, and in his story not a word about that was mentioned, not a single word."

The editor laughed. "That's exactly as it should be. When Mr. Stradivarius gets his fiddles advertised in my paper, you come around and let me know."

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED the following bit of musical criticism, which I first read in a Chicago newspaper: "An amateur string quartet played Brahms here last evening. Brahms lost."



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A BOLD PLAN BY A U.S. SENATOR



Let's drive

by CLIFFORD P. CASE

United States Senator from New Jersey

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WITH THE HIGHWAY TOLL running about 38,000 deaths a year, reckless drivers are literally getting away with murder. Society recognizes and deals with the menace of the habitual criminal. It has yet to make a serious effort to tackle the problem of the habitual highway offender. Let me cite just two examples:

Last October 9, 40 college coeds and their professor were returning by bus from New York City to Trenton State College. In North Brunswick, N.J., a trailer-tanker truck crashed into the rear of the bus as it halted for a stop light. Both vehicles burst into flame. Nine students and their professor burned to death; two other girls died later of burns. The driver of the truck had been convicted of no less than eight moving (as against parking) offenses scattered among the states of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Yet he was still on the road.

Four days before Christmas, a double-decker bus packed with passengers was heading west into Tucson, Ariz. A cattle truck going east pulled around another vehicle into the path of the bus. There was a head-on collision. Nine people were killed. The truck driver had at least half a dozen previous violations in another state. Yet he also was still on the road.

An estimated million drivers who have had their licenses revoked in their own states may obtain licenses in others. They can go on to repeat their offenses, to risk or claim more lives.

FBI Shows the Way

As traffic congestion increases, highway travel becomes ever more dangerous. While experts work on traffic control and highway engineering, I submit there is one thing for greater safety that can be done at once. We can clamp down on the reckless drivers.

Let us look at the Roaring Twenties for an example. When nationwide gangsterism reared its dragon's head, criminals moved from city to city and from state to state with alarming immunity. There was no single place to which police officials could turn for the identification of known criminals. Then in 1924, 810,000 fingerprint records from prison and government files were brought together to form the nucleus of the now staggering collection of the FBI's Identification Division. Today, in a matter of minutes,

local police can learn whether an arrested man is wanted elsewhere for an even more serious crime.

Why shouldn't we keep as close tabs on our habitual highway offenders as we do on our habitual criminals? Recklessness with an automobile can be just as deadly as carelessness with a gun.

The solution, in my view, is simple. In the coming week, I am drafting legislation to establish a National Clearinghouse for Major Traffic Offenses—the equivalent, for reckless drivers, of the FBI's criminal files. Habitual traffic violators would be known not only in their own state, as at present, but throughout the land.

Clearinghouse in Action

For a beginning the Clearinghouse would record:

- 1 Drivers of commercial vehicles whose licenses had been revoked or whose reciprocal driving privileges had been canceled by any state. This would be extended as soon as possible to the drivers of private cars.
- 2 Drivers of private cars or commercial vehicles convicted of contributing to accidents through drunken driving.
- 3 Drivers of commercial vehicles convicted of two or more "major" offenses in any state, such as reckless driving, disobeying traffic officers and greatly exceeding speed limits. Again, this would be extended to the drivers of private cars as soon as possible.

What effect would the Clearinghouse have? A driver with two major offenses against him would have a record available to all states. It would grow if he committed further violations. Even if his own state failed to take action against him, other states could protect themselves. They could withdraw reciprocal driving privileges and enforce their edict by periodic checks at their borders.

The reckless drivers, knowing they were on record, would be more cautious. As two-time losers, they would risk never being able to drive anywhere again.

A National Clearinghouse would prevent reckless-driving tragedies once state agencies developed the habit of using it. Some eastern states have recently negotiated a compact among themselves under which they agree to send the record of all moving violations by a visiting driver to the authorities in his home state. This is a real gain. My

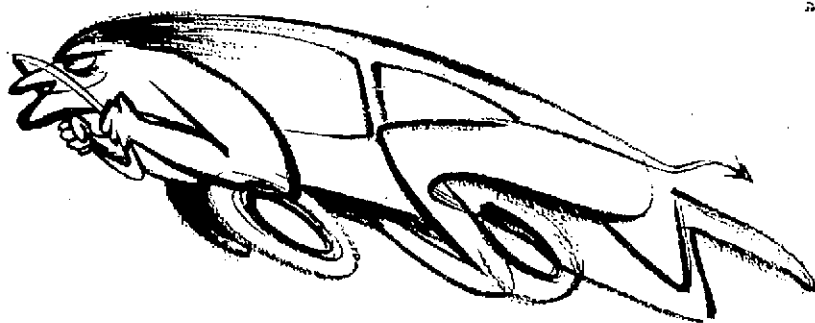
TRAFFIC MANIACS off the road

proposal will in no way conflict with this approach, and it will, I hope, encourage it.

The interstate compact assures a detailed knowledge by the state of what its drivers do in nearby areas. The Clearinghouse would provide information on serious traffic offenses, wherever and by whomever they are committed. It alone would solve the problem of drivers who flee to other

states to obtain new licenses. It alone would enable states to protect themselves against unsafe drivers from all other states.

The idea I propose offers no challenge to state rights. In a nation on wheels, all Americans of all states have a vital interest in road safety. The least we can do is help the states get the information they need to keep the reckless driver off the road. ■



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Ventilated Oxford in Sagebrush, 2 other colors, to size 12. Other sport oxfords for men, boys, in wide color choice, widths, and to size 16.



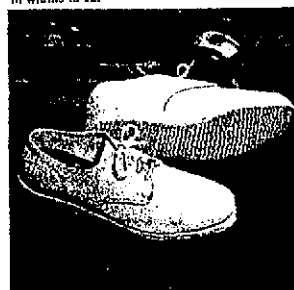
Moccasin Oxford in Hound Dawg, 5 other colors. Men's sizes in widths to 13.



Sandal in Dude Grey, 2 other colors. Men's sizes in widths to 12.



Moccasin Slip-On in Scarlet Feather, 8 other colors, sizes in widths to 16. Also for boys.



Sea Dog in white, washable pigskin leather. Non-skid serpentine sole. \$11.95.



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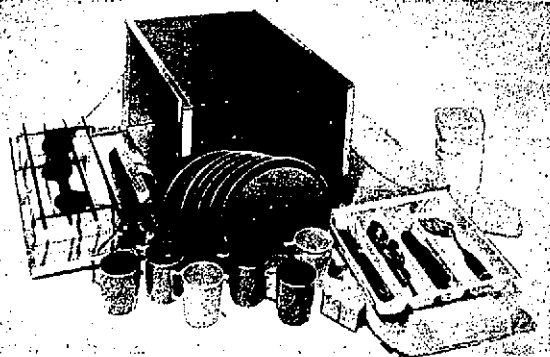
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Seven-pitch prop



Cookout case

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Seven-pitch prop: Here's an outboard propeller (above) that provides seven different pitches—for skiing, racing, cruising, slow and extra-slow trolling, and heavy and light loads. Pitch is switched instantly by using click control. Fits most 25- to 45-hp. motors and reduces gas consumption and engine wear. \$27.75 to \$32.50. For complete details: *Lesnor-Maehr, Dept. PP, 118 Cherry Lane, Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.*

Autograph your own pencil: Now there's a lead pencil you can clearly identify as your own. It

has a smooth white write-in panel on which you can inscribe your name—or a message. 12 for 47¢. *Venus Pen & Pencil, Dept. PP, 50 W. 44th St., New York 36, N.Y.*

For camp and cookout: Everything you need for outdoor cooking is in this compact 12½"-x-21"-x-14" case (above). On one side, there's a two-burner LP gas stove; on the other, a cutting block. Inside are five compartments with tray, dishes, implements, can opener, condiment shakers, etc. \$39.95. For details, write: *Ward, Dept. PP, 2530 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio.*

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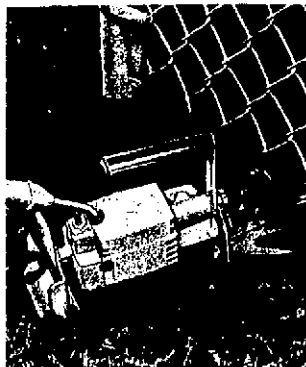
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Size(s) _____ @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. H, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

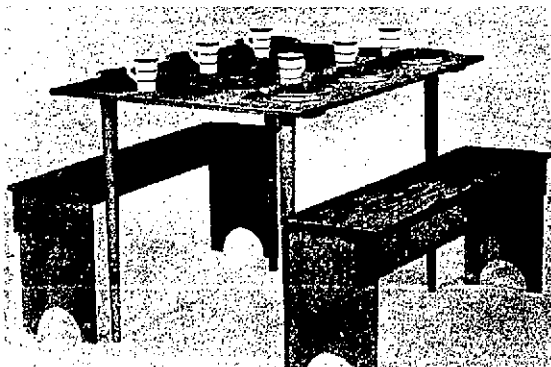
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Shrub and grass shear



Tour table and cartop carrier

Shrub and grass shear: This new electric garden tool (above) is said to be the first to cut the grass under fences and trim flush to trees and walls. It also trims and edges grass along walks and flower beds—and shapes shrubs and evergreens. Its scissor-action, self-sharpening blades can't hurl stones. \$39.95. *Skil, Dept. PP, 5033 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.*

Easier painting: Now comes a continuous-feed paint roller that eliminates trays—and speeds your painting jobs. A paint container, worn like a shoulder purse, can be squeezed easily under one arm to start paint flowing—through a plastic tube into the roller. Splashing is eliminated, says the maker, because paint is fed from inside the roller and flows smoothly through the foam plastic to the surface. Complete with two rollers: \$5. *Wallmaster Co., Dept. PP, 1232 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.*

Tour table and cartop carrier: Here's news (above) for picnickers and campers—a table and two benches you can tote along atop your car. In fact, they fit together to actually form a cartop carrier with 12 cu. ft. of space for bulky gear. At home, unit serves as carrier for general hauling—and as furniture for patio or family room. For details: *Scholz & Co., Dept. PP, 2116 Linneman St., Glenview, Ill.*

Triple clean: Newest automotive cleaner does three jobs instead of one—on white wall tires, chrome and upholstery, too. It wipes away dirt, grime, grease. \$1.19. *Triple Threat, Dept. PP, 6568 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill.*

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Nancy Kwan (see cover) looks pensive as Suzie Wong in scene from movie. She flew to London to be tested for the part.

No More SCRATCHING For Me!

New **PULVEX** Zema-dip

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DORMIN

The truth about Suzie Wong

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

WHEN YOU ASK HOLLYWOOD press agents why they don't speak the truth, they tell you that frequently the truth is as exciting as a laundry list.

They explain that motion picture production is a "circus business" dependent upon ballyhoo, trumpet-tongues, drum-beating and, in many instances, publicity best described as imaginative fiction.

This brings us to the intriguing case of Suzie Wong.

Three months ago, France Nuyen, a Chinese-French lovely who on many occasions has discussed life, love and the pursuit of happiness with social researcher Marlon Brando, was starring in the film version of *The World of Suzie Wong*.

The film was shooting in Hong Kong, and from that colorful, humanity-jammed port a cataract of publicity gushed forth. It indicated France Nuyen was purportedly stealing the picture from no less a consummate artist than William Holden. She was supposedly generating, in large photogenic quantities, sex, charm, beauty and perceptive acting talent. Since France had starred in the Broadway version of *Suzie* and knew the part inside out, the publicity seemed reasonable enough, although I well knew that no one steals any picture from Bill Holden.

Suddenly when the company moved to London, France Nuyen was dismissed from *The World of Suzie Wong*. Her removal was officially ascribed to a "sore throat" that twice held up shooting. I knew this reason to be sheer fiction. No producer fires a star because of laryngitis.

The reason France Nuyen was fired after 15 weeks of shooting and all her film footage scrapped was that the insurance companies wouldn't insure her.

Most moviegoers don't know this, but no film company starts a production without first taking out cast insurance. This covers loss of time from sickness, accident, injury, indisposition and death—contingencies that can hold up a film and cost money.

For example, *Solomon and Sheba* was almost two-thirds completed when its star, Tyrone Power, died

Continued on page 19

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

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SORRY NO C.O.D.'s

SUZIE WONG continued

of a heart attack. Fireman's Fund, which insured the cast, had to reimburse United Artists reportedly to the tune of \$1,229,172.

In the case of France Nuyen, the insurance on her was about to lapse and the insurance company would not renew. One of its doctors in London said "no soap"—and not because of a sore throat.

Moreover, the insurance company had to reimburse producer Ray Stark in six figures for time lost. When I was in London recently I asked how come an actress could be insured for five months and then in the middle of a production be declared uninsurable for another 90 days. An insurance doctor agreed to answer the question in general, but warned, "You must understand that in no way does this apply to France Nuyen. I will not discuss any detail of that case."

"I'm not really interested in France Nuyen," I told him. "I just happen to be intrigued by the workings of the insurance mind. Can't we take the hypothetical case of any young French actress of 21?"

The doctor agreed. He explained that before the insurance company will cover any such actress, she must first submit to a thorough physical examination and answer questions concerning her medical history.

Unasked Questions

From the questionnaire and the results of his physical examination and personal conversations with the subject, the doctor makes his recommendation.

"It's entirely possible," the doctor pointed out, "that a young actress will be in fine physical and mental shape in January. Then three months later we examine her again for a continuance of the insurance. Maybe the picture is taking longer than originally scheduled.

"This time perhaps the actress is emotionally disturbed. Perhaps this disturbance manifests itself in physical ways—maybe an ulcer, a sore throat, running nose, stomach cramps, overeating. We talk to the girl. We find out that she's disappointed in love. Or perhaps she's been fighting with the producer, or she's jealous of some other girl in the cast. There can be thousands of reasons for mental disturbances.

"On re-examination, if an actress appears to be a poor risk, if there's a good chance that she won't be able to complete the film, we say so."

When the insurance company declined to give France Nuyen the nod, producer Ray Stark set out to find a new *Suzie Wong*. He narrowed his choice to two possibilities: Nancy Kwan, Eurasian daughter of a Chinese architect and a British model, who was understudying a road-show *Suzie* in Toronto, or Jeri Miyazaki, California-born Nisei who had understudied France Nuyen on Broadway.

"It took me all of 30 seconds to make up my mind," Stark recalls. "I phoned Nancy Kwan in Toronto. I told her to ask the stage manager for a leave of absence, to catch the next plane to London."

In London before the rehearsal cameras, Nancy turned out to be the perfect *Suzie Wong*. Stark put her under personal contract. Everyone connected with the film says she is an absolute standout.

Jeri Miyazaki told me: "Ray Stark liked Nancy Kwan first time he ever saw her in Hong Kong. And that was years ago. He sent her to Hollywood, had her take dramatic lessons. She became his protégée. We all knew he would do something for her first chance he got. I was never in the running."

When I mentioned this conversation to producer Stark he ran a hand across his alert and pinkish face. "Nonsense," he muttered. "I can't understand why these Oriental girls attribute all my casting decisions to Sigmund Freud."



France Nuyen, who was *Suzie* in Broadway show, was "stealing" the picture—then got fired.



Jeri Miyazaki plays *Suzie* in Las Vegas. A 17-year-old who understudied France Nuyen in the Broadway play, Jeri was considered for the film role, lost out to Nancy Kwan. Her comment: "I'm just not his [producer Ray Stark's] type."

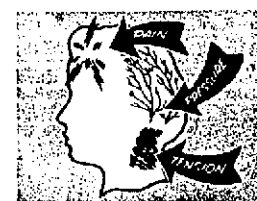
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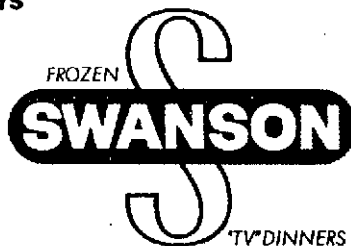
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EGGS MAKE A

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

HOW DO YOU LIKE your eggs? For breakfast, probably boiled, fried, scrambled or poached. But have you tried a main dish omelet lately? Here are two recipes that almost guarantee success. One is in the French manner, thin, tender, rolled around a savory filling; the other is light, fluffy and puffed way up in American fashion.

Perhaps you've never tried either kind of omelet because you're afraid of failure. No need to worry if you have a little patience—and these recipes.

KITCHEN HINTS

Did you know that...

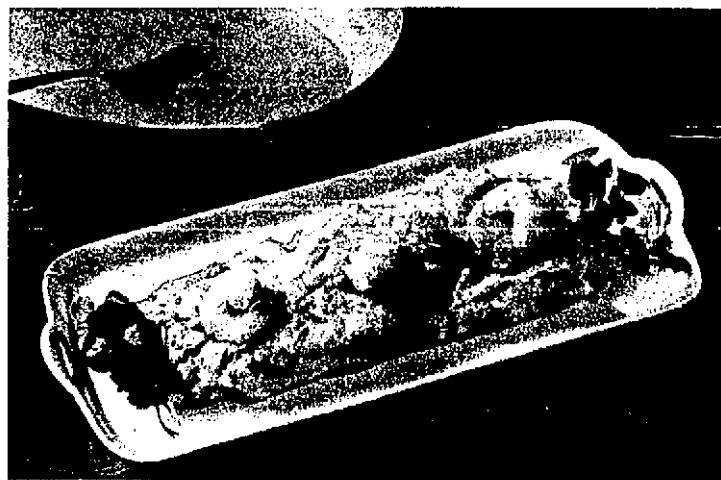
... eggs resent high temperatures? Always cook them at low temperatures no matter what the method or they'll be tough, leathery and hard to digest.

... brown eggs and white eggs have the same food value? Regional preference dictates price. In New England, for example, brown eggs are more expensive, while in other sections of the country white eggs are higher.

Fluffy Omelet Creole

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
Creole Sauce

Combine first four ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Add butter; remove from heat. Let cool slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks; mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into hot, buttered 10" frying pan or omelet pan. Cook over low heat three minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. If baked in skillet, cut across center at right angles to handle, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fold carefully from handle to opposite side; turn out on hot platter. Lift top gently, fill with hot Creole Sauce. Makes from four to six servings.



Rolled Omelet Louisiana

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 eggs
6 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Shrimp Sauce

cooked egg mixture flows under cooked eggs. Repeat until omelet is cooked through and brown on bottom. Top with Shrimp Sauce; loosen with spatula; roll. Turn out on hot platter. Makes from four to six servings.

SHRIMP SAUCE

Make 1 cup cream sauce using 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk or light cream, salt and pepper. Add 1 can (6½ oz.) small shrimp, drained.

Melt butter or margarine in 10" frying pan. Beat eggs slightly; add water, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat until eggs set on bottom of pan. Lift edge and tilt pan so that some of the un-

MEAL

CREOLE SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- ¼ cup minced green pepper
- 1 garlic clove, peeled
- 1 can (3 or 4 oz.) chopped mushrooms, drained
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes

Heat butter in frying pan; add remaining ingredients except tomatoes; cook until golden brown. Add tomatoes; cook until slightly thickened. Remove garlic. Serves four to six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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- **Mail entry** with 6 labels from Heinz Baby Foods to address below. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1960. All entries become property of H. J. Heinz Co. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Enter as often as you wish. Additional entry blanks and complete official rules available at food stores.

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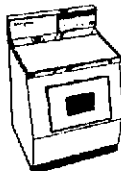
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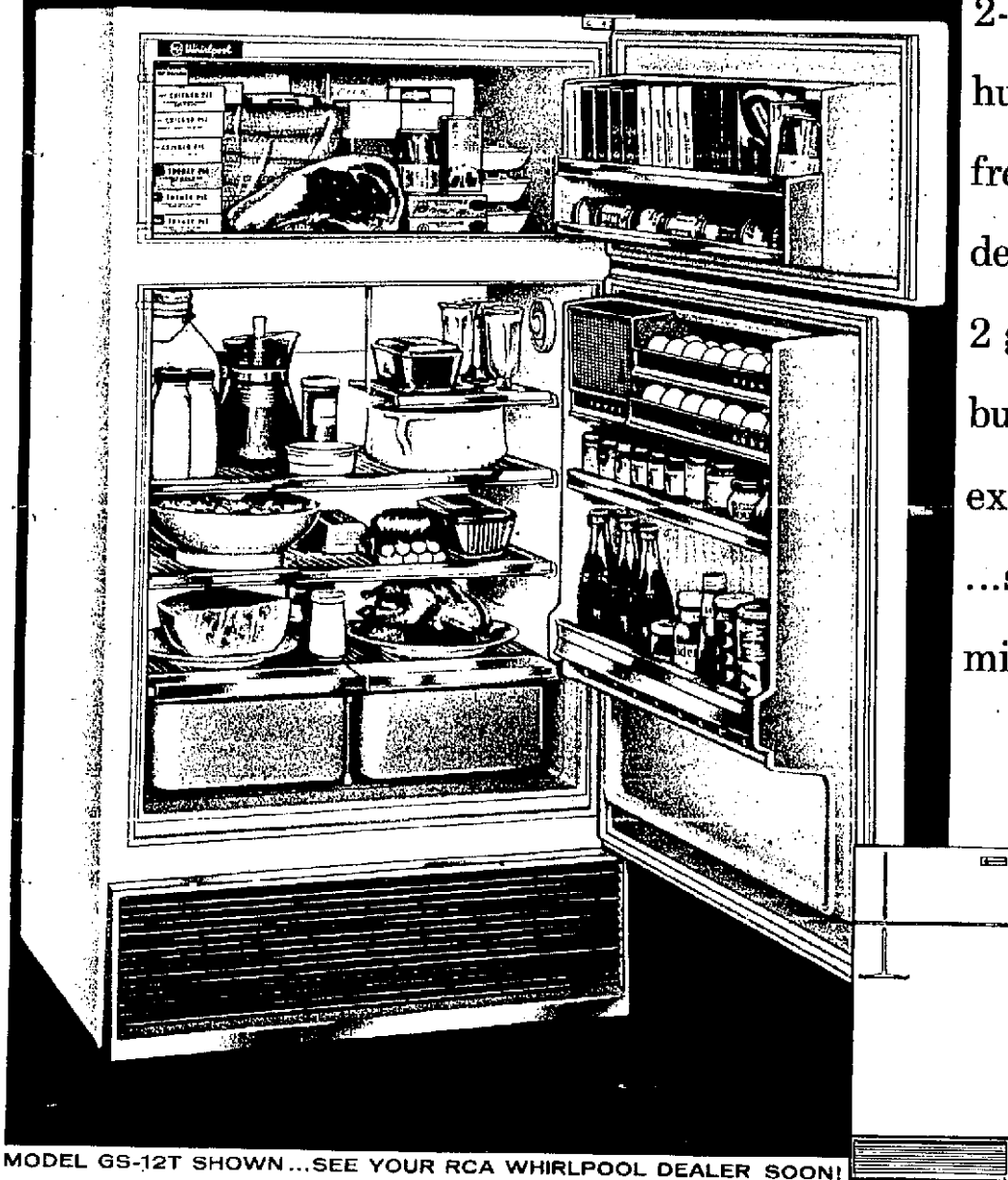
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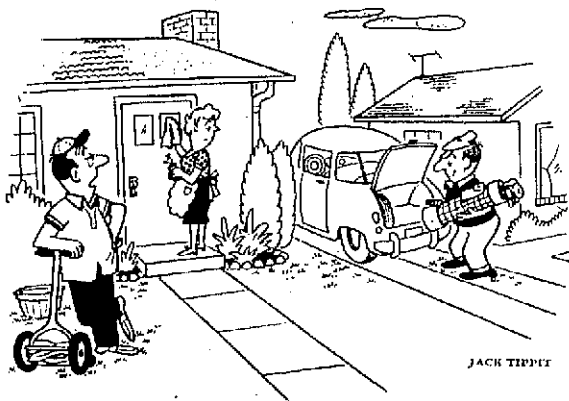
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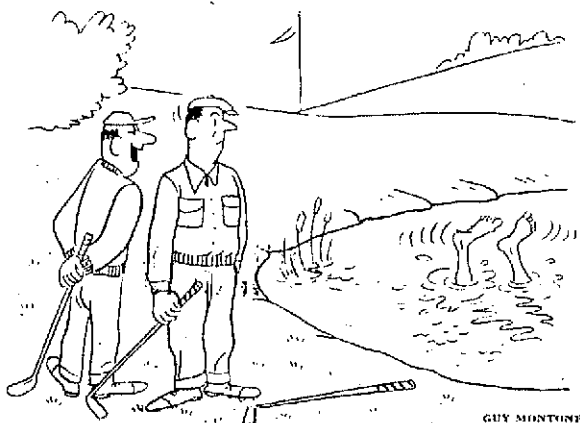
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